The Newton Graphic

VOL. 109 NO. 44 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1979 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Attempted rape near South High

NEWTON CENTRE — A female student at Newton South High School was threatened by a man carrying a knife last Wednesday in the woods in front of the school.

Police Chief William Quinn described the incident as "something short of rape. The victim talked the culprit out of it."

The student, described by Quinn as "a very intelligent young lady," was approached by the man around 2:20 p.m. on a footpath made by students from the school to the Dudley Road-Route 9 area.

The man is described as white, around 24 to 28 years old, clean shaven, with a medium build, pale complexion, black hair, hazel or green eyes, high cheekbones, messy clothing, a blue windbreaker and brown T-shirt, flared blue jeans and "baggy style" black sneakers.

Quinn said the weapon was a large folding knife with a five-inch blade and a dark handle.

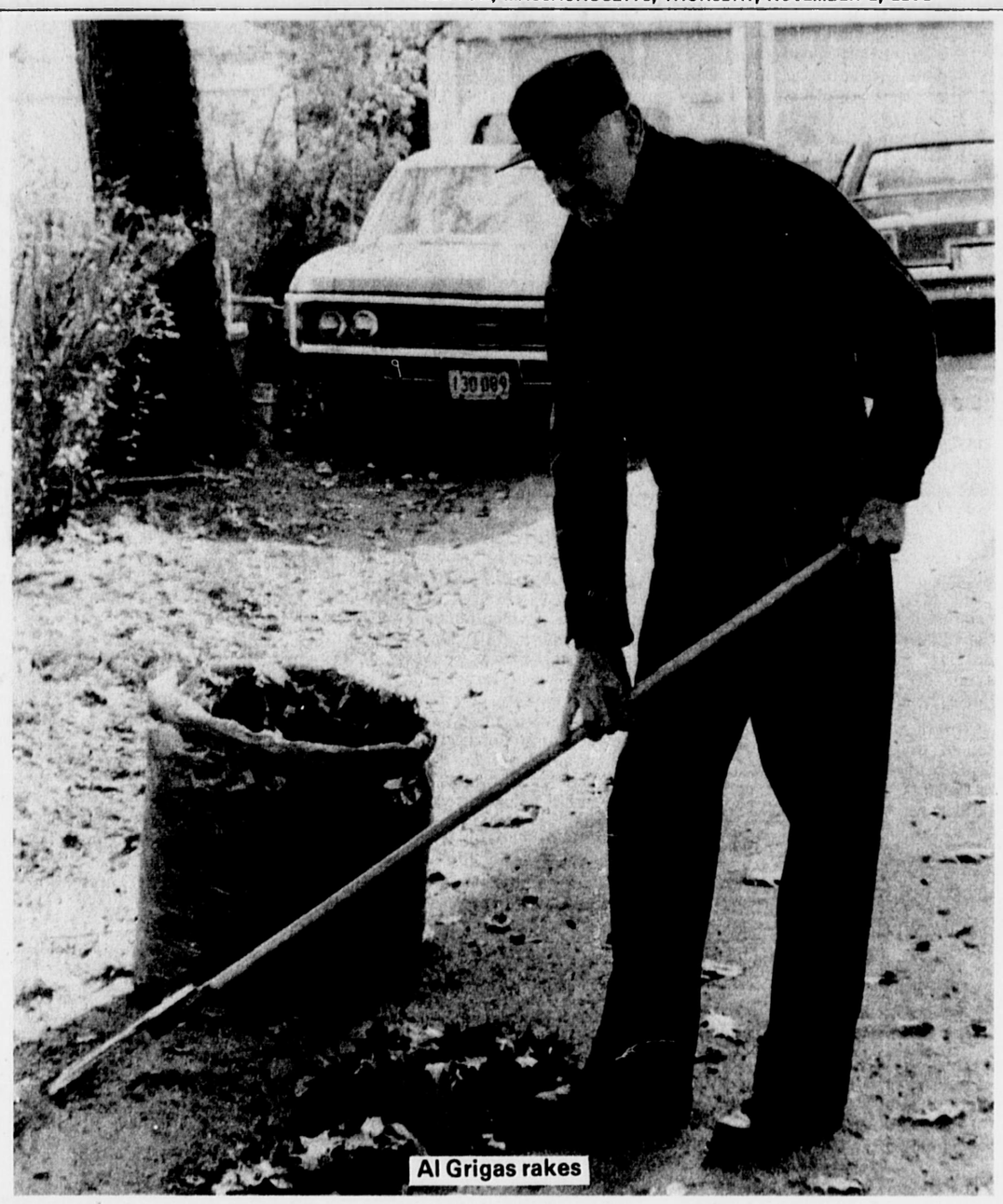
The student was unharmed and the man fled on foot in the direction of Dudley Road. The student was told to wait in the same spot for ten minutes, but she fled toward the high school as soon as her assailant was out of sight and called police.

Quinn said students are encouraged to "use the legal routes" and stay off the paths in the woods.

He added that anyone seeing a man matching the above description should call the Newton Police Department.

Residents of the area are concerned that the assault may be the work of the man who entered homes on two occasions last fall and raped women at knifepoint.

The description of the man involved in the assault Wednesday, however, does not match that of the "Oak Hill rapist," who was older, stockier and taller.



Al Grigas rakes

Countryside Rd. not in right place

NEWTON CENTRE — Countryside Road is in the wrong place.

Actually, only the end of the Countryside Road subdivision, completed fairly recently, is in trouble, but it's big trouble.

An engineer working for the contractor noticed that the street was not built where it should have been built and called it to the attention of the city's engineering department, who took it from there.

Nine houses are possibly affected, according to E. A. Fontecchio of the Engineering Department. The houses cost in the range of $150,000 to $200,000 each.

What concerns the residents of that portion of Countryside road at the moment is that the contractor cannot finish the street, which is studded with manholes sticking up several inches. until the city makes a decision on what to do about the wrongly placed street.

Unless the street is completed, the city will not plow it, because snowplowing equipment will be broken by the protruding manholes, and unless the city plows it residents may well be stranded during some snowstorms.

That result of the mixup is only the beginning of the residents' problems.

If the city allows a modification of the subdivision plan to let the street stay where it is, at least three houses will have been made illegal. Two lots are under the 25,000-foot minimum for the zoning district and one house is too close to the side lot line.

If the owners — Risa Realty Trust and Capitol Bank and Trust — are forced to change the margins of the street to comply with the subdivision plan, other houses, perhaps more than three, will not comply with zoning regulations.

The street is 3 feet out of line in some places, Fontecchio said.

Many of the involved persons attended a meeting of the Board of Survey at City Hall Wednesday night, but nothing was resolved.

Ald. Cynthia Creem, who is the lawyer for for one of the residents of

COUNTRYSIDE—See Page 2

Grace Church seeks lot for clinic parking

NEWTON CORNER — Because of the servicce given to school children by the Newton Guidance Clinic, the aldermanic Land Use Committee will recommend the Board grant a special permit for a 14-space parking lot for the clinic in the middle of a residential zone.

The parking lot, to be built on land owned by the Grace Church on Church Street, Newton Corner, will be for the use of the staff of the guidance clinic, housed in the church , around the corner on Eldredge Street. The two properties abut.

The close vote — 4-3 — portends difficulty in the Board of Aldermen, where only nine negative votes of the 24 could spell defeat for the petition.

The clinic, which treats schoolchildren and their families on referral by the school system, has been in operation since
971, but has outgrown the the 10-space parking area available on the church grounds.

Neighbors in the area have opposed the construction of a parking lot in the midst of their residential area.

Not only will it be unsightly but it will also leave more on-street parking space, they feel, which will be filled up by commuters' cars.

They think the on-street parking is adequate for the staff and clients of the guidance clinic and submitted photographs showing empty spaces on the streets.

On-street parking becomes a problem to the staff, Ald. Susan Schur said, because of the restrictions on parking that require staff members to go out and shift their cars around at 3:30 p.m.

A condition attached to the approval by the Land Use Committee will require that the lot be closed at 6 p.m., and any cars in the lot would have to be moved then.

Opponents of the lot foresee difficulty in enforcement of the 6 p.m. closing and unauthorized use of the lot by outsiders.

Ald. Susan Schur said the guidance clinic is a "very vital service and we have to bend a little for it."

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris does not want to pave over the lot and suggested half-seriously that the guidance clinic should relocate to Walnut Hall, a large building in Newtonville the city is having trouble getting rid of.

Ald. David Cohen doubted that the parking lot will decrease street parking.

Another condition was attached by Ald. Cynthia Creem that will require the church to remove the the paving if the guidance clinic leaves the church building.

Creem abstained from the final vote because she had been in another room on other business for much of the discussion.

Voting in favor of the special permit were Ald. Carol Ann Shea, Paul Daley, Schur and Ethel Sheehan. Opposed were Morris, Robert Gaynor and Cohen.

Plan to raze Weeks attacked from all sides

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The recommendation of the Weeks Junior High School planning group was attacked from all sides Monday night at a public hearing on the disposition of the Newton Centre school.

The planning advisory group has recommended demolition of the building, to be closed as a school in 1981, and sale of three acres of the school property for development with 20-30 townhouses, 10 percent of which are to be reserved for low-income occupancy.

Leading off the opposition was Maureen Bonazoli, 47 Oxford Rd., a member of the planning group who presented the minority report for the three dissenting members. The minority report recommends single-family houses.

Those magic words at every mention drew applause from the approximately 85 Newton Centre residents who attended the hearing.

Jason Kirshen of Oxford Road was the only member of the planning group who did not agree with demolition of the building.

Kirshen said the group did not investigate the structure, did not approach private schools, and did not investigate reuse of the building.

The Weeks building has 113,000 square feet of floor area.

A new housing group in the city, Housing Coalition of Newton, made its public debut at the hearing, introduced by Hugh Rogovin.

Rogovin called Weeks Junior High School "an important resource of our city" and asked that the recommendation for razing be reconsidered. "I think this building should be considered for a very critical need — housing, whether mixed-income or elderly or other subsidized housing," he said.

Rogovin said he does not believe "adequate expertise" had been devoted to evaluating the building for reuse. In the event the building is razed, Rogovin urged the city to consider 20-30 subsidized, not market-rental, units.

Marc Slotnick, in the past associated with the Newton Community Development Foundation, a private nonprofit developer of low- and moderate-income housing, advocated the use of the building for at least 90 units of housing for the elderly and giving the long-delayed Paul Street elderly housing a "lower priority."

The Paul Street building has been delayed for years by failure of the city to provide a relocation site for an oil depot now on the site and by per unit costs that exceeded federal housing guidelines and required redesign of the building. A final answer is due from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development by January, according to the Planning Department.

The League of Women Voters agrees with the recommendation to demolish the building but wants the 30 units to be built as low and moderate-income housing.

WEEKS—See Page 2

Inside

Our choices for Board of Aldermen and School Committee. Please see page 4.

William Givens speaks to Waban women. Please see page 11.

Guest conductor opens Newton Symphony season. Please see page 36.

metroguide

Neighbors

This model's world is junk food, as well as ads and TV shows

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON— Nancy Mathis's looks may tell you that she is a professional model, but her habits do a lot to try and fool you.

The 5'8", 111-pound Newtonite admits that she loves to eat junk food, a statement which is confirmed by the fact that she offers her guests such delights as Cokes and Twinkies when they come to visit.

Nancy, who has been modeling for five years, says that she "just doesn't gain weight," and that her mother tries to prod her in the right direction with lots of vegetables and meats.

She will also admit to having always wanted to be a model. She went to a modeling school when she was 15 but she says the school did not teach her most of what she would eventually learn in the profession.

"You think that when you go to a modeling school you're going to come out and be a model," said Nancy. "But it takes a 8 lot more than that. You just don't learn enough about what it's really like to be a model when you go to one of those schools.

"My mother used a Kodak Instamatic to work with me so I could learn how to pose and time myself between changes. That's how I learned those things."

It was her mother's push that Nancy attributes to her current success as a Boston model. Not a slouch or a wrinkled brow escaped Nellie Mathis' scrutiny as she helped her daughter train for cameras and runways.

Her perseverance paid off. Nancy can be seen in Jordan Marsh advertisements, on an upcoming cover of Trend magazine, on the "Good Day" show, and in as well as in several fashion catalogues. ads for Diutshfurs'

One thing that Nancy had to teach herself was make-up technique, which she says she learned by "trial and error." "I woul8d always look at my pictures after they were taken and see what I needed to work on. If you keep on looking at yourself, then you learn where what you need to work on and what you need to emphasize. You should always emphasize your best features," she said.

Nancy, who lives with her mother in West Newton, is an only child who graduated from Newton South in 1975. One of her passions, aside from Twinkies, is shoes. She owns 15 pairs now but that figure is bound to increase because models are required to bring their own shoes to their jobs. She is always well-dressed, but not because she shops at Bloomie's or Lord and Taylor. When she sees something she likes, she "just buys it," but you'd be more likely to see her at some of the less expensive stores in the area.

8

Then there is the myth that since models are basically earning money on the sheer power of their good looks that they must know how powerful these good looks are. Not so, says Nancy ' who says that most models don't think they are pretty at all. Does she think she's pretty? she is asked.

"I don't know," she replies, throwing back her head and laughing a little. "People tell me that my personality is good, so I think that that comes through and it makes ne look better. Personality is like an extension of what you are in the first place. What comes through in my pictures is basically me and I think that what you are inside works out and projects out so people can see what you are really like."

Good skin and the right bone structure are not the only things that a girl needs if she wants to be a successfull, and happy, model. Patience is a necessary attribute if a model is going to exhibit that spontaneous freshness that looks so easy to achieve, even if she has been standing under hot lights for four hours while the photographer has already shot several rolls of film for the fur coat ad that she is posing for.

"You try to look like you are so fresh when you're really dying under the hot lights," said Nancy. "If it's our necks bad they put ice cubes down so we can cool off."

Nancy would someday like to have her own TV talk show because she likes "interrelating with people. " She has already learned a lot in the past five years about interrelating because of the dozens of different people that she comes in contact with every day. This, incidentally, is where Nancy attempts to dispell another myth, this time the one about the empty-headed model.

"I don't think that's true,

MODEL—See Page 2



Nancy Mathis

Meetings

Monday, Nov. 5
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.
Davis School reuse committee, Davis School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Land Use Committee. Public hearings. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8
Public hearing on community development program. F. A. Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Countryside

From page 1

the street, said officers of the Capitol Bank & Trust have made overtures to property owners to compensate them for the loss of land and have offered to go before the proper city agencies for variances and other necessary permission to legalize the lots and allow the street to stay where it is.

At the least, the lots will need variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals and the subdivision will need approval from the Board of Survey.

Creem's client cannot even claim title to his house, Creem said, because the bank holding his mortgage has put the papers in escrow until the problem is resolved.

The construction company responsible for the mislocation of the street was hired by Capitol Bank & Trust, according to Creem, after Capitol Bank foreclosed on a previous developer of the Countryside Road subdivision.

According to records in the Middlesex County registry of deeds, the bank foreclosed on C&C Development Co. of Wilmington in 1974 and bought the property for $110,00.

The bank sold some or all of the remaining property to Risa Realty Trust in 1977 for $135,000 and gave the trust a mortgage of $280,000.

The Board of Survey will have to meet again on whether to grant a change in the subdivision.

With almost unheard of speed, the city could accomplish all of its actions in time for paving of the street to be done before the weather becomes too cold.



Phyllis Berman, Boston University drawing teacher, gives a demonstration in the Newton North High School art room. Six artists from BU will lecture and demonstrate at Newton North this year. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Weeks

From page 1

Robert Cohen, chairman of the Weeks joint planning advisory group, told the Administration & Planning Committee members and other interested aldermen that the group found in its deliberations that the cost of converting the huge building to housing would be about the same as building new housing.

Cohen suggested that the cost of demolition must be taken into consideration when the Board of Aldermen sets a minimum sale price for the property. The cost could be $150,000, developer Jack Antaramian said, and Cohen proposed that the demolition cost might have to be the sale price.

The property could be developed with 12 or 13 single-family houses, which would cost at least $100,000 each, Antaramian said; if 20-30 townhouses were built, the cost would be $75,000-$85,000, he said.

The neighborhood is strongly in favor of single-family houses, Bonazoli said, despite the planning group's report, and everyone agrees on demolition.

About potential reuse, Bonazoli said, "Any use that fits the size of the building does not fit the location."

There is a need in Newton for all kinds of housing, Bonazoli said, including single-family houses, which she believes would have a "favorable impact on the city in general."

Henry Brooks, chairman of the neighborhoood concerns committee of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association, supported Bonazoli's claim that the residents want single-family houses.

Brooks said Weeks cannot be compared with any other surplus municipal building in Newton because of its size, "probably one of the 12 largest buildings in the city."

Any use of the building that creates additional traffic would "seriously impact the neighborhood and the quality of life," he said.

To compare numbers of cars associated with school use and other use is not valid, Brooks said, because school is in session only 180 days a year and has little traffic at nights and on weekends.

The whole area has problems now with insufficient on-street parking, according to Brooks, who fears that the problem would be aggravated by the introduction of more cars permanently based at Weeks.

The five playfields behind Weeks, which will remain as playground land, bring a number of on-street parking problems, he said.

The Newton Planning Department has come up with the same recommendation proposed by the advisory group — to raze the building and build 20-30 townhouses on three acres of the school property, reserving one acre for parking for the playfields. It added a condition that the developer be responsible for demolition and removal of the demolition material.

A Planning Department memorandum notes that conversion of Weeks to 50-60 apartments would qenerate about double the present traffic volume of 216 cars per day, a 25-unit townhouse development would have about the same traffic as now, and 13 single-family houses would create only about 156 vehicle trips a day.

Before making any recommendation, the Planning Department queried all city departments on their possible need for the building. Only the Election Commission and the Community Schools Commission use the building regularly.

The Library Board of Trustees rejected Weeks as a site for the main library because of its location. This action led Ald. Rodney Barker to comment, "One person in the city (the library director) says it's not the proper place, but the Planning Department says it's half-a-mile from Newton Centre."

The disposition of the Weeks building will now be discussed by the A&P Committee, which has 60 days to make a recommendation to the Board of Aldermen, which then must determine whether to sell or lease the building and if so to specify the type of use.

The matter then is deliberated on by the Land Use Committee, the Finance Committee, the full Board and then the mayor, who has the final decision on all but minimum sale price.

Model

From page 1

because if it was it would be a terrible thing to say about myself. M It's not a profession for empty-headed people' she said. "There is a lot more involved than everyone thinks, like the psychology of working with so many different people. You have to learn to adapt yourself to all of the8m.

"For example, if a model is working three different shows in one day, she has to pretend that each one is the most important to her because to the people giving the show it *is the most important" she continued. "You have to stay fresh for each show8 and forget everything else, even yourself, sometimes."*

Time off from work is usually spent at home, relaxing in front of the TV, says Nancy. She likes to travel, and has already been to California, Washington, D.C., and Las Vegas. She still wants to go to Europe, as much to vacation as to model in those famous Paris fashion shows8. And maybe to test some of the those fanous French pastries as well?

Wait for housing lengthens

NEWTON — The waiting lists for elderly housing continued to grow, with 155 tenants waiting for leased-housing accommodations and 168 on the waiting list for the elderly housing apartment buildings.

According to a report of the Newton Housing Services Department as of Sept. 30, there has been a net increase of seven in the number of units of leased housing for the elderly over the same time a year ago, when there were 147.

But the number on the waiting list for an apartment in the city's five apartment developments has increased slightly, from 164 elderly and disabled at the end of September 1978 to 168 at the same time in 1979. There are 98 families on the waiting list, four more than last year at this time.

The number of units for families has decreased from 212 last year at this time to 210 now, the decrease being mainly in large apartments (over three bedrooms).

In the five elderly apartment developments, there are 262 housing units. In the two family housing developments there are 24 housing units, 20 at Beaconwood Road and four at the Thurston Road elderly development.

Lichtenstein with ABC News

Bill Lichtenstein, formerly of 275 Cypress St., Newton Centre, is assistant producer of ABC News' program "20-20" to be seen tonight (Thursday) on Channel 5. The program is entitled, "VW: Danger in the Front Seat."

Lichtenstein did the research and writing for the program.

Lichtenstein is a 1974 graduate of Newton South High School. He was graduated from Brown University in 1978 and received a graduate degree from Columbia School of Journalism in 1979.

He lives in New York.

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Frieda Freedman
Norwood

Frieda Freedman (left) with her daughter Ronnie Kaster
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MON.-FRI. 9 to 9 — SATURDAYS 9 to 3

Police Report

Auburndale man robbed at Riverside sta.

NEWTON—An Auburndale man was robbed Tuesday morning by two men, one of whom allegedly threatened to kill him.

Police say the victim was standing station around 9 p.m. outside the Riverside MBTA when he was approached by two men. One is described as in his early 20s, slim build, with blue pants and a blue windbreaker.

The other is described as heavy-set with brown hair and a blue jacket, also in his early 20s.

The heavyset man appeared to have a gun concealed in his right pocket. He reportedly told the victim "Give me all your money and don't mess with me or I'll kill you."

As the pair walked away, the victim ran to the lobby of the station and called police.

A Walpole man was arrested Tuesday night when he attempted to buy gasoline with a stolen credit card, police say.

Officers responded to a call at Sam Cooper's Mobile Station at 2105 Commonwealth Ave. around 6:45 p.m. where the man had allegedly presented the card.

He faces arraignment Wednesday on charges of receiving stolen property and a stolen credit card, fraudulently obtaining goods and improperly attaching license plates.

Two men also face arraignment Wednesday on charges of possession of a Class D substance, hashish.

Police say a 26-year-old Chelmsford man and a 20-year-old from Concord were arrested on Quinobequin Road around 11:40 a.m. Tuesday.

A Greenwood Avenue home was burglarized Friday night between 7:30 and 11 p.m. by thieves who climbed onto the roof of the front porch and broke a second story window.

Taken were a color television set, a tape deck, an antique clock, a silver mug and $40 to $50 in change.

A house on Crafts Street was also burglarized Friday night. Police say entrance was gained by pushing open a dryer vent in the cellar.

Taken were $6 in cash and an antique rifle.

Thieves walked in to a Linwood Avenue home Friday morning while the residents were working in the front yard and stole about $250 and credit cards. Police say entrance was gained through an unlocked rear door.

A Murray Road home was ransacked Saturday afternoon and a color television set, silver and jewelry were taken. Police say entrance was gained by forcing a basement window.

The Newton Smoke and Joke Shop at 285 Washington St. was broken into Friday night by thieves who came in through an unlocked cellar bulkhead and smashed a door to the first floor.

Police say $90 in cash and pipes were taken.

A homeowner on Commonwealth Avenue heard a noise Friday night around 11 p.m., went downstairs and saw nothing amiss. The next day he discovered an antique clock and silver missing. Police say the thieves broke a window in a set of French doors.

Police arrested a Newton woman Sunday night after she allegedly kicked an officer in the groin.

According to police, officers were called to a disturbance at 19 St. Mary St. around 9 p.m. where a woman wanted her ex-husband to leave the property.

According to police reports, the woman, identified as Diane Hindman, 35, of 19 St. Mary St., appeared to be intoxicated.

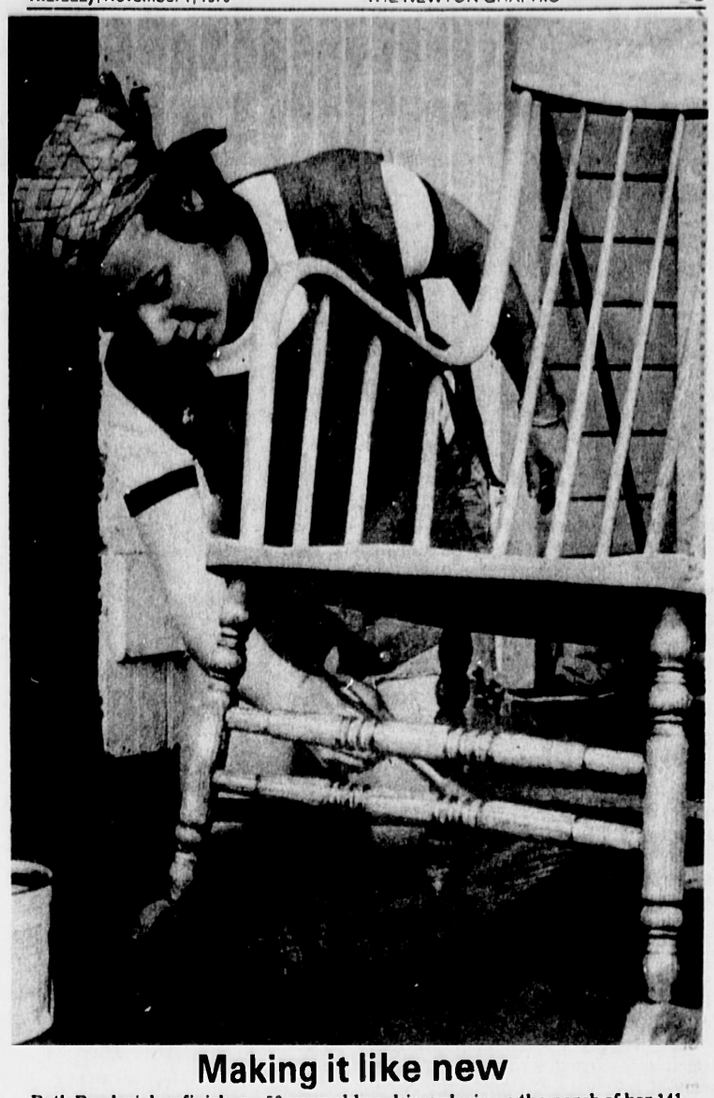
A house on Hancock St. was burglarized over the weekend. Police say a window was broken in the cellar and stereo equipment was taken from a basement game room.

Thieves broke into the Greek Orthodox Church at 1115 Centre St. Wednesday night by breaking a window and smashing a door to the office. Taken was $40 in cash.

Piccadilly Square was also burglarized Wednesday night by thieves who broke the lock in a rear door. Taken was about $200 in cash and a calculator.

Burglars who broke into a River Street home Wednesday morning apparently had a dog with them. Police say dog waste was found in the kitchen.

Police say entrance was gained by smashing a pane of glass in the front door. Taken were coins and a diamond ring.



Making it like new

Beth Broderick refinishes a 50-year-old rocking chair on the porch of her 141 Walnut St. home in Newton.

Photo by Lori Wortman, staff photographer

Teacher opposes curb on use of frogs

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The chairman of the science department at Newton North High School is objecting to a new law that he believes forbids cutting open live frogs.

Stuart Rist, head of the science department, said the law eliminates from the classroom experiments "that have been done for the past 50 years."

According to Rist, the state law, which became effective Oct. 21, would make illegal two important experiments done in biology classes — the "pithing" of frogs and a serial study of embryology through the study of fertilized chicken eggs at various stages of development.

The frogs are anesthetized and opened up, not in the presence of pupils, Rist said, and then pupils study the frogs' heartbeats. The frogs and the opened eggs are both disposed of humanely, Rist said.

Rist and the other 200 members of the Massachusetts Science Supervisors Association are up in arms about the law, signed by Gov. Edward King, which they feel was sneaked through the Legislature somehow.

The law, which was sponsored by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was heard by the Committee on Environment and Natural Resources instead of the Committee on Education, Rist said, where it would have been spotted by representatives of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

None of the science supervisors was aware of the bill, Rist said.

The bill forbids "painful experimentation" on vertebrate animals by medication, injury or interference with their normal health.

The impact of the new legislation will lie in its interpretation, Rist said' but until the law is clarified biology classes will suffer. "We will be on hold until Nov. 7," Rist said, until the state science supervisors meet and decide what to do.

The Science Supervisors Association has followed procedures for experimentation approved by the Public Health Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare for human treatment of animals, Rist said.

The new law does not apply to private high schools or colleges, he said.

Jury overturns assault conviction of Newton pair

NEWTON — Two Newton men were found innocent Thursday in Middlesex Superior Court after they appealed a conviction on assault and battery charges from Waltham District Court last July 23.

Found innocent by a six-member jury were Arthur Murphy, 22, of Derby Street in West Newton and Todd Nugent, 27, of Winchester Street in Newton Highlands. Judge Paul Chernoff dismissed the charges against the two men after the unanimous jury verdict.

Murphy and Nugent had been found guilty of assault and battery charges last July 23 in District Court. They were given six-month suspended sentences at the time, placed on probation and ordered to pay the medical expenses of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. McGerigle of Crafts St., whom they allegedly assaulted. All those charges and sentences were overturned by the Superior Court verdict last Thursday.

There were conflicting testimonies last July 23 in District Court about what happened on May 12 after the McGericles left the Auburndale Cafe and entered onto Grove Street.

The McGericles said they were followed and assaulted by Murphy and Nugent after an automobile tailgaiting incident.

Murphy testified at the District Court that he found the McGerigle car parked diagonally in a Grove Street intersection.

Interns finish audit program

BOSTON — State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko announced that four Newton residents recently completed appointments as summer interns in the Department of the State Auditor.

Stephen J. Lopez of 119 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, an accounting major at Bentley College; Robert M. Murray of 106 Waban Hill Rd., Newton, an accounting major at Boston College; Judah Koolyk of 12 Morton Rd., Newton Centre, a graduate student in accounting at New York University, and Jodi Landau of 18 Brackett Rd., Newton, who attends Tufts University, worked under the auditor this summer.

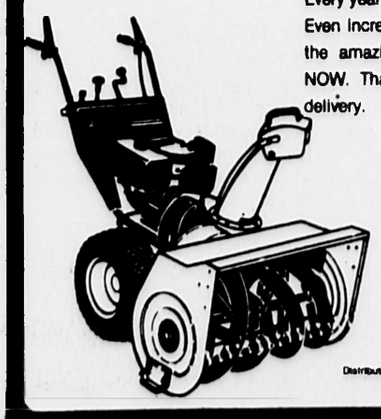
Buczko said that he was "Highly Pleased" with the results of this year's summer intern program. "I think it's a very worthwhile project," commented Buczko, who has given special attention to the program since his election to the office of state auditor in 1964. "It gives students a chance to observe and make a meaningful contribution to government while earning funds to help pay for their education."

MARCH OF DIMES


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Capitol Hill

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One of the major components of President Carter's energy program is the creation of an Energy Mobilization Board to eliminate red tape and allow "fast track" review of energy projects vital to the national interest.

The Senate recently voted to authorize such a board, but the Senate version includes provisions which seriously erode the rights of state and local governments. I cannot support such a bill, so this week I agreed to cosponsor a substitue measure introduced by Congressman Udall.

This bill would create a strong Energy Mobilization Board with the power to set and enforce binding timetables for energy decisions, while streamlining lengthy agency procedures. At the same time, the substitute bill would preserve the right of state and local governments to administer their own laws, and would encourage cooperation between the various levels of government.

This measure, which has the support of the nation's major environmental groups and the National League of Cities, is expected to be considered in the House within the next few days. I will be supporting it, because I do not feel that the federal government should be given the to disregard our country's environmental laws, nor the rights and powers of local governments.

Relief for Cambodia

During my visit to Southeast Asian refugee camps last August, I heard the dark rumors of impending tragedy in Cambodia. No food was being grown in that troubled nation, and the ravages of years of war had left Cambodia virtually without transportation, communications, or medical supplies.

Since our return to Washington, I and others in the group have called for the creation of an internationally sponsored and monitored food relief effort in order to prevent another mass exodus of refugees.

Reports we are receiving today from Cambodia confirm that the worst has indeed come to pass. Eighty percent of the children are suffering from the severest form of malnutrition.

This past week, the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved the authorization of $30 million for an emergency food and medical assistance program. President Carter has announced that the United States will pledge a total of $69 million to help Cambodia.

I will be doing all that I can in the days and weeks ahead to ensure that this money is appropriated, and rushed to the proper agencies with the greatest speed possible.

American Way of Death

The average cost of a funeral today is about $1500, making it the third largest single purchase the average family makes, after a home and car.

For years, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has been holding hearings and gathering public comment about the funeral industry. It has found widespread sales abuses which cost consumers millions each year. To correct this situation the FTC has prepared a number of regulations which would allow consumers to get more information about exactly what they are paying for, and to allow them greater freedom of choice in funeral services.

These regulations have the support of a broad coalition of senior citizen, labor, and consumer groups. However, some segments of the funeral industry have created a movement in the Congress to prohibit the FTC from issuing any regulations pertaining to the funeral industry.

When the FTC authorization comes before the House in the very near future, I intend to vote in favor of the FTC regulation of this industry. The vast majority of funeral directors are honest, hard-working Americans. I do not think that a handful of unscrupulous people in the funeral business should be allowed to prey on consumers in their time of grief.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Editorial

We endorse

Four years ago when Newton had its first city election without a mayor's race topping the ballot, 40 percent of the voters went to the polls.

That was the election that swept the liberal School Committee out of office and replaced it with a ticket of conservatives.

Two years ago, with a mayoral race, 50 percent of the voters went to the polls.

That was the election that swept the conservative School Committee out of office and replaced it with a new ticket of liberals.

Things are much more quiet this year. Only 30 percent of voters are expected to go to the polls next week to decide who will hold the reins of local power for the next two years.

Lack of interest this year is not just limited to the voters; it extends to the candidates themselves. Both in 1975 and 1977 Newton fielded 40 candidates for the 24 seats on the Board of Aldermen. This year, there are only 35.

Some might argue that the decrease in the number of candidates indicates satisfaction with the people in office. In some cases this might be justified; but in deliberating our choices for endorsements, we found several areas where we consider qualified, exciting, interesting or dedicated candidates to be lacking.

The Newton Graphic, politically, is an independent newspaper, and not bound to a party line, endorses candidates across the political spectrum.

In reaching our choices, we considered the following criteria:

Does the candidate display a genuine desire to serve the community? Does he or she have an ability to listen with an open mind to all sides of an issue? Is the candidate aware of issues in the city and does he or she display and understanding of them?

The Newton Graphic only makes endorsements in contested races. If a candidate is running unopposed, no endorsement is considered.

Alderman-at-large

The at-large aldermen from Wards 6 and 8 are running unopposed and were not considered for endorsement.

In the remaining six wards, the Graphic can only endorse candidates in three.

Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the Land Use Committee, again receives our endorsement and our thanks for the time, care and thought he puts into his committee work and into an overall vision of land use in Newton.

Ald. Edward Richmond, we feel, should be your second choice in this race in view of the opponents voters chose in the preliminary in September. The loser in that race, Robert Weinroth, would have made an able, interested alderman; and we hope he stays firm in his resolve to run again for city office.

In Ward 3 we support the reelection of **Ald. Matthew Jefferson** and **Ald. Robert Tennant.**

Jefferson gave a new dignity to the office of president of the Board of Aldermen and did his best to ride herd on some of the more unruly meetings with poise and patience.

Ald. Tennant's concern for his constituents, his civic interest in Newton and his willingness to try and find solutions to problems merit his reelection.

In Ward 7 we advocate the reelection of **Ald. Dominic Taglienti** and **Ald. Mark White.** While a name of an opponent will appear on the ballot, Taglienti and White really have no opposition—and in their case it's justified. They are each doing a good job and in disparate manners, which helps serve the diversity of their ward.

We make no endorsements in the at-large races in Wards 1, 4 or 5.

Ward alderman

Ward aldermen in Wards 1, 2, 5 and 6 are running unopposed and were not considered for endorsement.

In the remaining four wards, the Graphic has four choices.

In Ward 3 our choice is **Ald. Paul Daley** for reelection. Ald. Daley gives a lot of thought to the matters he votes on and puts a lot of work into his job as an alderman. He should, however, improve his accessibility to constituents.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea, completing her second term, is an able servant of the people in her ward, a competent committee chairwoman and a thoughtful evaluator of issues. She most definitely deserves reelection.

In Ward 7 Ald. David Cohen is leaving the Board. As his replacement, we urge the election of **R. Lisle Baker.**

When he ran for election as a state representative last year, a race he lost to David Cohen, he demonstrated a novel approach to problems—taking the bull by the horns. Baker was one of the forces behind the acquisition of the Chestnut Hill Country Club which will be retained as a club and open space.

It is a quirk of the city charter that prohibits **School Committeeman Alvin Mandell** from continuing his representation on that body. We welcome his candidacy as a ward alderman and urge the voters of Ward 8 to allow him to continue public service in a new capacity where we anticipate his skills can well be used.

School Committee

In Ward 1 Howard Spergel is running unopposed and was not considered for endorsement.

We know there are hard feelings in several quarters of the city with the current members of the School Committee. The sense of personal loss that accompanies the closing of a neighborhood school has been difficult for many to accept.

We have, however, always supported the concept of closing schools as the most logical means of saving taxpayer dollars that can better be spent elsewhere.

Editorially, we supported the closings of Memorial, Hamilton and Davis schools. Emerson's closing, we feel, was a poor choice. Carr may prove to be a good one.

When evaluating this race, we also kept in mind that the incumbents have, as an advantage, two years of experience in the job. We asked ourselves if any had taken actions that would warrant our urging their removal from office.

The answer was, "no."

Kathy Jones, Honora Kaplan, Ann Berwick and **Sandra Fleishman** receive our endorsement. We hope that new terms find them with even more to offer our city now that they "know the ropes."

School Committeewoman Nancy Mann deserves your vote too. She, more than the others, has demonstrated her ability to vote according to her conscience and not simply with the majority.

That she rose to the occasion of having to vote to close her own neighborhood school we feel demonstrates the highest form of statesmanship. Here is a woman who cares about the well-being of the city as a whole.

In Ward 8 we recommend the election of **Al Smith** for a very specific reason. Although his opponent is well-qualified, Smith has been actively involved in sports programs for boys and girls in Newton. Sports always needs an advocate on the School Committee.

We make no endorsement in the Ward 4 race between Susan Silbey and Jo Ann Best. Both, we feel, would be equally good additions to the Committee.

King's grand political blunder

By James R. Dorsey
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — In one of its grander political blunders, Gov. Edward J. King's administration 10 day ago succeeded in angering its most powerful conservative allies by proposing draconian, spiteful rules for emergency assistance for the state's neediest citizens.

According to sources, the administration began with the premise that the emergency assistance program in the past was nothing but a thinly disguised ploy by recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children to cheat the system by not paying rent and utility bills for a few months, pocketing the money, and then handing the overdue bills to the state.

What followed from the premise were proposed regulations requiring adults and children to be thrown into the streets before the Department of Public Welfare would step in with emergency money providing shelter.

The same thinking resulted in another aspect of the recommended rules providing assistance for unpaid utility bills — except for fuel which received special treatment — only after the utilities had been shut off.

In addition, appliances such as stoves and refrigerators for which money had been available in the past for repair or replacement were written out of the programs.

In each instance, administration officials in the Executive Office of Human Services and the Department of Public Welfare cited abuses of the system.

In addition to the starkness of the proposed rules, questions have been raised that they may also be in violation of federal regulations which say federal crisis intervention money cannot be used by the state to reduce a recipient's state benefits.

"Hey, you and I can't even afford a big refrigerator with an icemaker. Why should the state buy them for people on EA?" said one rankig welfare official who discussed the program on background but wished not to be identified.

The senior Welfare Department official said that the regulations resulted from dealing with limited funds, most of which they felt should go into fuel payments; a belief that abuse, while not rampant, was too high; and the belief that private charitable organizations "have a lot of money around and they can do a lot of this."

The last statement is a reflection of King's earlier attempt last spring at proposing an emergency assistance program which relied heavily on transferring former state obligations to charities.

Welfare advocates and activists immediately sought aide in changing or blocking the regulations from their traditional liberal supporters in the Legislature. Initial meetings early last week led several lawmakers to meet with House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, and House Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston.

McGee, according to sources close to him, said bluntly the proposed regulations were unacceptable.

His support was added to that given the activists by Finnegan after a meeting he had Wednesday night with several lawmakers who convinced him that the King administration was being penny wise and pound foolish. Finnegan indicated he wanted the regulations "substantially" rewritten.

Finnegan then met privately with Human Services Secretary Charles F. Mahoney, who is seen as the guiding force behind the direction taken by Welfare in drafting the rules, and Administration Secretary Edward T. Hanley, Gov. Edward J. King's fiscal alter-ego.

Finnegan historically has waged a battle for the so-called working poor, those persons who are just above the poverty line and unqualified for state or federal relief. That battle appears all but won in legislation awaiting routine enactment in the Senate providing emergency energy assistance to persons whose income is up to 150 percent of the federal poverty level.

A silent though sympathetic observer of the welfare activists meetings has been Gerald D. D'Avolio, lobbyist for the Massachusetts Catholic Conference. The Catholic Charitable Bureau, which operates from Boston, would be one of the organizations upon which would fall the burden of rent and utility payments and appliance purchases if the proposed regulations are unchanged.

Finnegan is bargaining from strength in his discussions with Mahoney and Hanley. Currently sitting in the House is a Senate-passed energy reorganization bill which contains a rider ordering the Welfare Department to adopt the EA rules that were in effect July 1, 1978.

Those rules call for payment of up to four months back rent upon receipt of an eviction notice, six months overdue utility bills upon receipt of a shut-off notice, and liberal provisions for purchase, repair or replacement of appliances.

Technically, the administration's proposed EA rules have been published for comment and are not subject to change by the Legislature. Practically and politically, Finnegan has made it plain that if necessary the Legislature will change the law and force its rules on King, Hanley and Mahoney.

"Politically, they were stupid. They really overplayed their hand and totally misread Finnegan and McGee," said one source close to the situation.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Opinions

Comments on Ward 4

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who took the time to vote for me in the September primary . . . The results of the election showed that a lot of people still vote on the issues, not the publicity.

After the primary, I observed some upsetting developments. The first quote that I found upsetting, was by Mr. Nardone. Mr. Nardone was quoted as saying, "There are too many women on the school board." I think that it is too bad that Mr. Nardone feels this way. I always thought that School Committee candidates should be decided on by the issues, not their gender.

Another quote which I found mildly distressing was by Ms. Silbey. Ms. Silbey said, "The most qualified people should serve in political offices." Certainly, I felt myself "qualified," but what does she mean by "qualified?" How many degrees does it take before a person is "qualified?" We have a peanut farmer in the White House because 54 percent of the people felt that he was "qualified" to lead this nation. I don't think it takes a Ph.D. to "qualify" a person to hold public office. I believe that the qualification is a conscious concern about the issues.

After the primary, I sat down and carefully read the views of the candidates for the Ward 4 seat. I have since been following this race very closely and I have found Ms. Silbey to be very general in her literature and interviews. Ms. Silbey dances around the issues to seemingly not offend anybody. I would respect her candidacy more if I had some straightforward answers, not some political doubletalk. On the other side of the spectrum, I

find Ms. Best's candidacy very straightforward. Ms. Best ad

vocates a greater degree of parent and involvement.

Ms. Best believes that we must work to insure that each and every

child's education provides a solid foundation in the basic skills

and fulfills the potentials of his or her abilities. After having many talks with Ms. Best, I

have found that, above all, she will listen. I feel that this

is a very important characteristic for a person who is running

for a public office. I strongly urge the people of Newton to

vote for Jo Ann Best. A vote for Best is a vote for a truly

representative School Committee member.

Robert D. Yoffe
Auburndale

Political propaganda

To the Editor:

The voter apathy which accompanied Newton's preliminary election still appears to be present, even though the general election is only a few days away. Attendance at candidates nights has been less than impressive.

As a former candidate myself, I understand how a candidate could become frustrated with the electorate's apparent lack of interest in the composition of the next Board of Aldermen and School Committee.

However, such frustration does not excuse those few candidates who have resorted to breaking the law.

As the election draws nearer, more and more political propaganda has been affixed to road signs and other city property. It does not seem responsible for an individual running for public office to allow supporters to deface numicipal property in such a fashion.

All candidates were supplied with a copy of Newton's ordinance which sets forth the law relative to the display and distribution of such material. No candidate can therefore claim ignorance to these rules.

It is this writer's opinion that supporters of a candidate do more harm than good when they act in such an irresponsible manner. Once this election is over, it is hoped that these signs will be speedily removed by those responsible for their placement.

Robert Weinroth
Newtonville

We trust her

To the Editor:

We have known Susan Silbey for over 13 years and we trust her to make thoughtful, sensitive and effective decisions concerning our childrens' educations.

We are voting for Susan for School Committee because we have been impressed with her continuing efforts to work in the community to improve the education of all the children of Newton.

James & Berma Kinsey,
Newton

Murray Road meetings

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Murray Road School Joint Group I am compelled to write to you concerning certain rumors circulating in the Murray Road School neighborhood.

Contrary to the rumors, no decision on the reuse of this facility was made until the meeting of the committee on Oct. 2. This meeting was held at the Murray Road School, and like all of our meetings was open to the public and posted in accordance with the open meeting law. No "secret" meetings of this or any other reuse committee have ever been held.

At all meetings of the committee public participation was invited, and, in fact, many members of the Murray Road community took advantage of the opportunities to express their views. The committee did not act arbitrarily or with any preconceived idea of what should be done with the building.

On the contrary, the committee was concerned with the fact that a substantial amount of vandalism and other damage had taken place in the building and with the fact that the building was vacant and would be subject to further vandalism and damage.

The committee acted in an expeditious fashion because of these circumstances. The committee was fortunate in that Ward Alderman Carol Ann Shea attended its meetings and supplied the committee with substantial information concerning matters unique to the neighborhood. She advised us of neighborhood concerns about the deteriorating state of the building and was at all times expressive of all of the neighborhood's other concerns.

We are grateful to her for the time she spent with us and for the positive contribution she made to our process.

Robert Cohen
Newton Centre

Tuchmann replies

To the Editor:

Aside from the rhetoric in John Bok's response to my letter regarding leasing parts of schools, I would like to note the following:

1. He states that approval of the Massachusetts Legislature would be necessary before Newton could lease parts of school buildings in use to commercial tenants under MGL Chapter 71, Section 71. Thus he agrees with me that such use is presently prohibited.

2. He seems to believe that commercial leasing under MGL Chapter 40, Section 3 of a "portion" of a school in use is permitted, even though the statute prohibits leasing any "part" of a "school house in actual use as such." His distinction simply violates the intent of the Legislature to keep commercial activities apart from the educational process.

3. The School Committee presently makes space available under MGL Chapter 71, Section 71 to many community groups and charges them for expenses resulting from such use.

Robert Tuchmann
West Newton

Highlands hurt by CD?

(The writer, a former alderman from Ward 6, has sent the following letter to the Board of Aldermen — Ed.) To the Board of Aldermen:

As a former alderman and resident of Newton Highlands for 20 years, I am very disturbed about what is happening in the Highlands business area.

Over the past four years, people in the Highlands have been concerned over unoccupied stores and the generally poor business climate. When Woolworth's left the area, a crisis situation developed.

In response to this and other concerns, the Newton Highlands Area Council worked with the Highlands merchants and residents to create a more positive climate. Their activity helped to attract new business to the area to serve the needs of Highlands residents. Among the new arrivals was the Cantin' Abruzzi, a delicatessen-restaurant.

Finally, the Highlands began to flourish.

An additional factor in the general improvement of the Highlands business area was the availability of community development money. Thousands of these federal dollars were put into the Highlands to beautify and improve it: trees, brickwalks, bicycle racks, seating areas and a new street design. The second phase of the CD plan will involve facade and sign improvements.

Now let's look at the current situation. The owner of Cantin' Abruzzi has bought part of the Lincoln Street block and plans major changes, i.e. new offices and stores. The sale of this building has affected many small merchants who are the mainstay of Newton Highlands, as well as the residents who live above the stores. For example, Brigham's, a landmark for 60 years, has been asked to leave, as have several others.

It is my understanding that the CD money was to be used to enhance the ability of small local merchants to upgrade the environment in which they provide services, not displace them.

In view of these recent developments, I feel that the Board of Aldermen must address the following questions:

1. Does upgrading and beautifying a business area push out the small, productive merchants and create an environment which attracts the large-scale developer? Does this in time create different land use patterns and some new problems? Will rezoning occur to expand a profitable business area? Will this in turn be the unstated reason for yet another school closing?

2. Does the new look projected for the Highlands mean more traffic? What effect will this have on the residents and the children who travel to the Hyde School on Lincoln Street?

3. What new parking needs will these changes generate? Will more parking be built in the Highlands to meet the increased demand, or will residential streets continue to be clogged? Who will pay for this?

4. What effect will the changes in the Highlands have on other villages in Newton using federal money to beautify and upgrade their business area?

5. When the process of change in the area ensues, what will be the end result to the Highlands community — higher rents to the merchants, who will in turn pass on higher prices to the consumer?

Perhaps the most important question is what are the long-range effects of the use of federal money in the upgrading of business areas? Is our "All America City" hurting the very people it should be helping?

I look forward to your immediate attention to the Highlands issue, as it will have far-reaching effects on the rest of the city. The Board must ask the people who are affected in the Highlands how they feel (i.e., the Newton Highlands Area Council, the small-businessmen and the residents). Perhaps it is also time for the Board to review with the Planning Department whether its long-range plans include the displacement of our small, productive merchants and not so well-to-do residents through "upgrading."

If beautifying and improving a business area means that the end result is the elimination of a number of small, established and productive merchants, who have given their life to a village, we should review our goals.

Joan Saklad
Newton Centre

Guess who pays

To the Editor:

At the League of Women Voters Candidates night this past week, Candidate Elisabeth Cody (School Committee, Ward 5) proposed leasing part of Carr School to a commercial talent for $50,000.

I oppose commercial activities in a school building, since there will certainly be some amount of interference with the educational activities which the school conducts. It would also mean that strangers would have access to the school building to the possible danger of the kids.

In addition, the Carr closing will save $250,000 as opposed to the $50,000 rent. Guess who pays the $200,000 difference under Candidate Cody's plan? Right, the taxpayers.

Marilyn B. Kliger,
Newton Centre

Future use

To the Editor,

Ald. Paul Daley is to be commended for his concern about the sale of surplus school materials.

He realizes that desks, chairs and other furniture originally purchased at considerable cost to the city should not be practically given away.

If there is no great demand for these items at present, they can be stored for future use or sale.

Richard F. Hay,
West Newton

'I was floored'

To the Editor:

At the League of Women's Voters School Committee candidates night on Oct. 23, I was floored by Susan Silbey's response to the question of what considered a fair salary increase for teachers this year.

Ms. Silbey responded "The inflation rate."

That corresponds to 13 percent. I know no one who has received such a large across-the-board increase.

all are tightening our belts. Doesn't Ms. Silbey, an educator herself, realize that 80 percent of our school budget is salaries? Her inflation rate statement would increase the school budget by $4.3 million, which would correspond to over a $10 increase on the tax rate.

At least her opponent Jo Ann Best commented that she would see what the city could afford, then consider the inflation. I certainly favor a reasonable salary increase for teachers but the inflation rate is madness.

My mind's made up. I'll vote for Jo Ann Best.

Esther Thompson,
West Newton

Bok on school space

To the Editor:

In the spring of this year, Attorney John Bok, of Csaplar & Bok, explained to the School Committee the legal basis for renting excess space in schools. Mr. Bok responded in writing to a recent letter to the editor questioning rental arrangements. I quote:

"Not only has Mr. Tuchmann misconstrued the negative implication of the statute, but he has failed to note that the statute is an affirmative authorization to the selectmen to lease school buildings once they are out of actual use for school purposes . . . As I indicated before the School Committee, this statute would seem to validate not only the leasing of buildings vacant as school populations decline for interim uses . . . but also might well be utilized to permit the leasing to commercial tenants of wings or portions of buildings not in actual use and released by the School Committee to the selectmen for interim periods.

"In addition, Chapter 71, Section 71, permits the School Committee 'consistently and without interference of the use of premises for school purposes' to allow 'the use thereof by individuals and associations for such educational, recreational, social, civic, philanthropic and like purposes as it deems in the interest of the community.' Cases have established that such use can well be for rental fees and can include the development of a community school program. I trust this response to Mr. Tuchmann's concerns."

Attorney Bok was invited to help represent the Carr School multi-use plan, which I assisted in preparing. The Carr School Community still feels that this concept for solving the problem of excess space is a legitimate alternative that makes financial, social, and legal sense.

Mark J. Dooling
Newtonville

'Habitual haste'

To the Editor:

The fiasco surrounding the disposal of "surplus" property from closed schools goes further than previously reported.

Not only have tons of equipment and supplies been sold for a fraction of their value or dumped with no financial return whatsoever, but public funds will have to be spent to replace some of these goods stripped from the buildings in the School Committee's habitual haste to carry out its decisions in the most careless and irresponsible manner possible.

The requests of the Planning Department were rejected, and the community programs in the Emerson School must now spend part of their meager allocation of community development funds to replace equipment and supplies that the School Committee literally threw away.

This is only further confirmation that the supposed fiscal responsibility of hasty school closings is in fact the height of fiscal irresponsibility. Rather than going to better education, as some naively believe, "savings" are dissipated on such expenses as major increases in busing costs, city expenditures to maintain the buildings, and the cost of equipping new classrooms for handicapped children displaced by consolidations.

Finally, it must be asked why the School Committee is so fast at closing schools that the buildings and supplies cannot be disposed of properly and so slow at dealing with the asbestos problem at North High School. Surely the same concentrated effort that closed four schools in two years could have removed this threat to the health and safety of students and teachers within the same two years.

Anne Theodore
Upper Falls

Bumper stickers

To the Editor:

I am concerned that campaign material is beginning to appear on our street signs, guard rails, and lamposts. There is a specific ordinance against the display of such political advertising on public property.

Particularly disturbing are the many bumper stickers for Lisle Baker's Ward 7 aldermanic candidacy which are appearing on numerous public signs and lamposts in the Newton Corner area.

As a previous candidate for public office, a practicing attorney, and an environmentalist, he or his people should know better.

J. Kevin Gilligan,
Newtonville

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The New England Conservatory Chorus will appear in concert Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., at the Second Church in Newton, West Newton. The chorus will sing the Credo of Vivaldi, excerpts from Liszt's "Beatitudes" and Rachmaninoff's "Vespers," as well as Italian and French madrigals, Israeli songs and spirituals. Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 at the door. Call 244-2690.

Second Baptist plans Missionary Conference

UPPER FALLS — Rev. Francis Crisci, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, has announced that the annual Missionary Conference will be open to communities of Newton, Needham and Wellesley, from Sunday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Nov. 11.

Conference participants will include Rev. John of the Pocket Testament League, serving as Far East Representative. The following represent the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society: Dr. Mabel Bruce, serving in Pakistan, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dudley, serving the Ivory Coast, Rev. Jim Kreutter, serving in Zaire, and Rev. Dick Mills, serving the Ivory Coast.

Missionaries will be offering their experiences and testimonies at many events during the week. Some will participate Nov. 4 during Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., morning services at 11 a.m., children's church for the youngsters, youth meeting at 5:45 p.m., with a special on "Around The World in 60 Minutes." Also included is an evening missionary meeting at 7 p.m., with slides of the Ivory Coast and an update on China. On Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. there will be a missionary tea at the home of Bill and Mildred Martin, 95 Columbia Ave., Newton Highlands. An evening missionary service will be held at the Church at 7:30 p.m. with international music and a talk on Zaire. On Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 3:30 p.m., the Pioneer Girls will meet the missionaries. At 7:30 p.m. there will be missionary meeting, reporting on the Ivory Coast and Far East with Bible and Missions Message. Special music will be given by Needham's Jill Remington and her violin.

On Thursday, Nov. 8 there will be an informal missionary coffee hour at the home of Laurice and Tony Secheyco, 77 Nardone St., Needham. The evening missionary service at 7:30 p.m. will feature visuals from Zaire with testimony, Bible and Missions from John Capron and special music from Norman Lee. Friday, Nov. 9 highlights the week with an International Supper at 6:30 p.m. with a full Missionary program to commence at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Nov. 11 missionaries will be at Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning services at 11 a.m., youth meetings at 5:45 p.m. and a missionary rally at 7 p.m. which will include a Pakistani fashion show, challenges and special music by Needham's Jill Remington and her violin. There will also be a book table and exhibits.

The Missionary Committee at Second Baptist Church includes Isabel Kay of Needham, Fred Young, John Calhane, Phyllis Stranahan and Pastor Crisci of Newton.

Hebrew chorus at Temple Reyim

NEWTON — Zamir Chorale of Boston, a New England professional Hebrew chorus, will perform at Temple Reyim, Newton, on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7:45 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the Temple Reyim Brotherhood, will feature a collage of Israeli folksongs, Yiddish theatre music, and Jewish liturgical selections. Repertoire will include Molly Picon's theme song "Abi Gezint" and a medley of Israeli Hasidic song festival winners. Tickets are $10 and $6 and can be purchased from the Temple (527-2410).

Smith to lecture at Emanuel

NEWTON — Professor Jane I. Smith will present a lecture on the subject "Women in Islam: Equity, Equality and the Search for Natural Order" on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 9 p.m., at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton. The lecture, to which the public is invited, sponsored by the Combined Adult Education Program of four Newton temples: Emanuel, Emeth, Reyim and Mishkan Tefila.

Professor Smith is associate professor of history of religions at Harvard Divinity School and associate director of Harvard's Center for the Study of World Religions. She is the author of several books and articles on the religion of Islam, and editor of "Women in Contemporary Muslim Societies." Professor Smith has travelled in the Arab Muslim world and has lived for several extended periods in Cairo.

Breakfast at brotherhood

NEWTON — The next breakfast meeting of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, Newton will be held on Sunday Nov. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Hall. Mel Simons, humorist, will entertain with a nostalgia program "The Golden Days of Radio," as the featured attraction.

Mr. Simons has appeared on the "Good Day Show" on channel 5 and many times on the "Larry Glick Radio Show" on WBZ. He also has entertained for many years at Brickmans Hotel in the Catskills during the Summer months.

Irwin Sydney is brotherhood president. Reservations for the breakfast, at $3.50 each, may be made by contacting Paul Wallens, reservation chairman at 250 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, or by phone 527-6016. The public is invited.

Fall fair planned by St. Mary's

LOWER FALLS — The Fall Fair and Country Store sponsored by the women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

Features of the fair will be home-cooked food items, hand-crafted Christmas decorations, and a Silent Auction.

A luncheon will be provided under the chairmanship of Barbara Collins and Pam Prime. The Silent Auction is under the directorship of Lavee McCabe and Haydee Herman.

Lyn Anderson is chairman of the fair, assisted by Jane Matson, Betty Lange, Judy Haycock, Phyllis Campbell, Laura Jack, and Marilyn McClaine.

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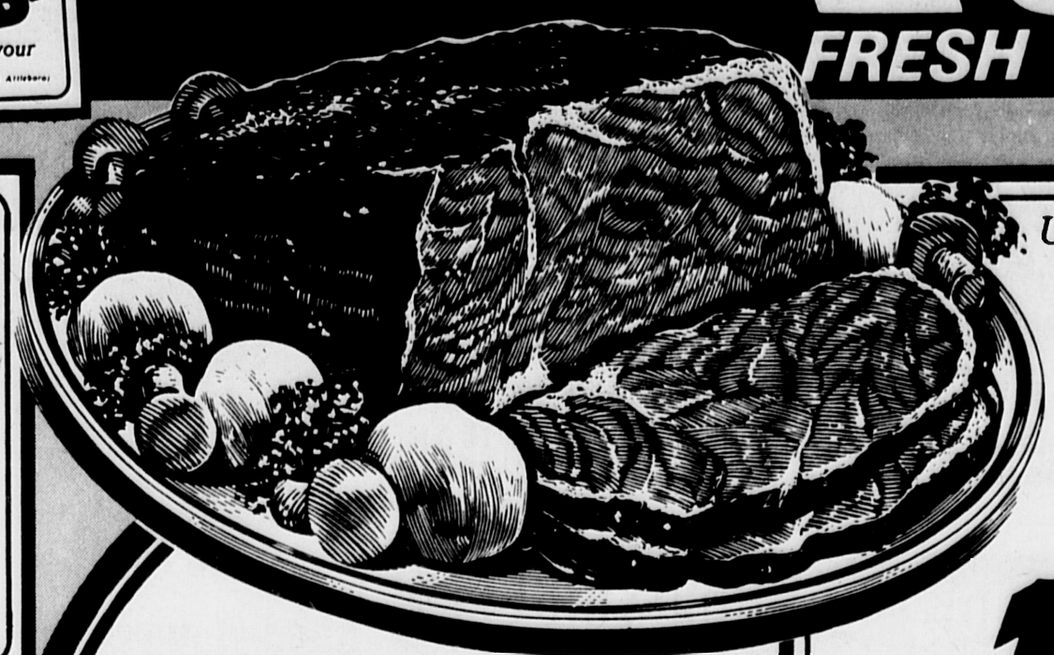
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COMPLIMENTARY COFFEE & PASTRIES WILL BE SERVED 11AM-2PM
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U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Chickens **Chicken Parts**

BREASTS **99¢** lb. | Legs or Thighs **69¢** lb.

CHICKEN WINGS.....59¢ lb.

Watch Star's T.V. Show **"RECIPE of the WEEK"** with Kay McCarthy

WEDNESDAY: Evening Magazine: 7:30 p.m. (WBZ-Ch. 4)...WEDNESDAY: Crosswits at 7:30 p.m. (WPRI-Channel 12)

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: U.S. Govt. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins

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6½-oz. cans **FRISKIES CAT FOOD** 16 VARIETIES 4 for **95¢** U.P. 58.5c lb.

roll of 104 **VIVA PAPER TOWELS** **63¢** U.P. 60.6c/100ct.

ChunKing **Soy Sauce** 5-oz. bot. **3 for $1** U.P. $1.07 lb.

8-oz. BirdsEye **Cool Whip** **59¢** U.P. 29.5c lb.

15-oz. cans **Snow's Corn Chowder** **2 for $1** U.P. 53.3c lb.

13-oz. pkg. "NEW" **Body Buddies** CEREAL **99¢** U.P. $1.22 lb.

10-oz. pkg., 7 Varieties **Star's Cookies**.....2 FOR **89¢** U.P. 60.0c lb.

32-oz. jar Kraft **Miracle Whip**..... **1.19** U.P. $1.19 qt.

7-oz.,in oil or water WHITE **Bumble Bee Tuna**..... **99¢** U.P. $2.26 lb.

16-oz. jar, Star's **Coffee Lightner**.....4 FOR **$1** U.P. 50.0c qt.

9-oz. Frozen, Taste O' Sea **Haddock Dinner**..... **69¢** U.P. $1.23 lb.

5, 1-lb. loaves **Rhodes Bread Dough** **1.29** U.P. 25.8c lb.

6-oz. Frozen, Treesweet **Orange Juice**.....2 FOR **89¢** U.P. $2.37 qt.

16-oz., Teddie Old-Fashioned **Peanut Butter**..... Creamy or Chunky U.P. 89.0c lb. **89¢**



3-oz. pkg. **OODLES of Noodles** (4 Varieties) **5 for $1** U.P. $1.07 lb.

64-oz. **CLOROX** **55¢** U.P. $1.10 gal.

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Scout News

On Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. at Eaxt Weymouth's St. Jerome's Church, five Newton Cadette Girl Scouts are receiving the highest Catholic award that is given to Girl Scouts, called the Marian Medal. Monsignor Robert W. McNeill will present the medals. Susan Prendiville, Clare Kiley, Marina Haley, Pamela DiClemente and Catherine DiClemente are members of Newton Centre Cadette Troop #529, Louise Kiley, Leader. They are required to have performed many activities, including religious, civic, social functions. The young women fulfilled sixty requirements. The Marian Medal Archdiocesan Board of Review ascertained that the Troop 529 Cadettes had passed. The troop will march at the church in procession with flags that day at 9:30 a.m. in honor of the event.

Leader Susan Record of a new Brownie troop in Chestnut Hill says her girls, largely second graders, will be invested as scouts in the next couple of weeks in traditional ceremony. The "Brownie Story" is to be read and the girls will sing appropriate scouting songs. The troop members come from five schools in that neighborhood including: Bowen School, Mt. Alvernia Academy in Newton, Park School and Heath School in Brookline, Milton Academy. Many of the girls have brothers who are in Boy Scouts and they see what a good time can be had in scouting activities. Parents are very much involved in planning and carrying out programs.

Troop leaders are needed for various schools in the Newton area for girls who are eager to have Girl Scouting experiences: Angier School in Waban (area III), Meadowbrook Jr. High School in Newton Centre (area IV), Spaulding School in Newton Centre (which has a long waiting list of girls who want to be Girl Scouts), Burr School in Auburndale (area I); and Underwood School in Newton Corner needs a Cadette leader. Call 965-3343 if you would like to find our more. Area leaders are the liason between the community chairperson and troop leaders. Area I – Lynn Baldi 527-4644, and Area IV – Eleanor Brayman 527-8441. Also, community chairperson, Valerie Davis, is looking for the right people to be treasurer, registrar, organizer and secretary.

Area I's recent meeting at the Busy Bee Store, West Newton square, was most successful. Speaker Mark Wilson spoke to the group on "All You Wanted to Know about Camping But Were Afraid to Ask," including telling about wilderness camping. Also, one Newton Cadette group is planning a winter camping weekend.

Inexperienced leaders at both Brownie and Junior levels might find the training helpful at "Worlds To Explore" at Christ Lutheran Church, 113 Union Street in Natick, Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. Experienced Brownie and Junior leaders could fine "Explore The Program" training event most stimulating and re-energizing. It is at Christ Lutheran Church on the same evening. If your troop is up to "Advanced Outdoor Program," by all means go to Trinity Episcopal Church, 81 Elm Street in Concord, Thursday, Nov. 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 3, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Bay Path Colonial Council Office at 890-1660.

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

Medical Notes

Dr. Richard J. Weintraub of Newtonville has been named director of psychiatry at Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital.

Michael Vickers, Ph.D., of Newton, has been apppointed as a clinical associate for Associates for Human Resources Inc., Concord.

Dr. Isaac Victor Perle has joined Newton Dental Associates in the practice of family dentistry at 93 Union St., Newton Centre.

Dr. Evelyn M. Kirrane of Chestnut Hill was honored recently by the Sargent College Alumni Association of Boston University as a recipient of the Sargent Spirit Award. The awarded recognized her work in community recreation programs for special needs children and adults.

Buchsbaum a Hotshot finalist

Newton's Marc Buchsbaum emerged as a finalist in the Pepsi Hotshot Basketball Tournament held recently in the Greater Boston area.

The next competition is scheduled to be held in the Boston Garden sometime later this winter.

Center open house

NEWTONVILLE — The Teachers' Center of Newton is holding its second open house Friday, Nov. 2, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The public is invited to come to the open house to talk to teachers, administrators and School Committee members.

Cider and donuts will be served.

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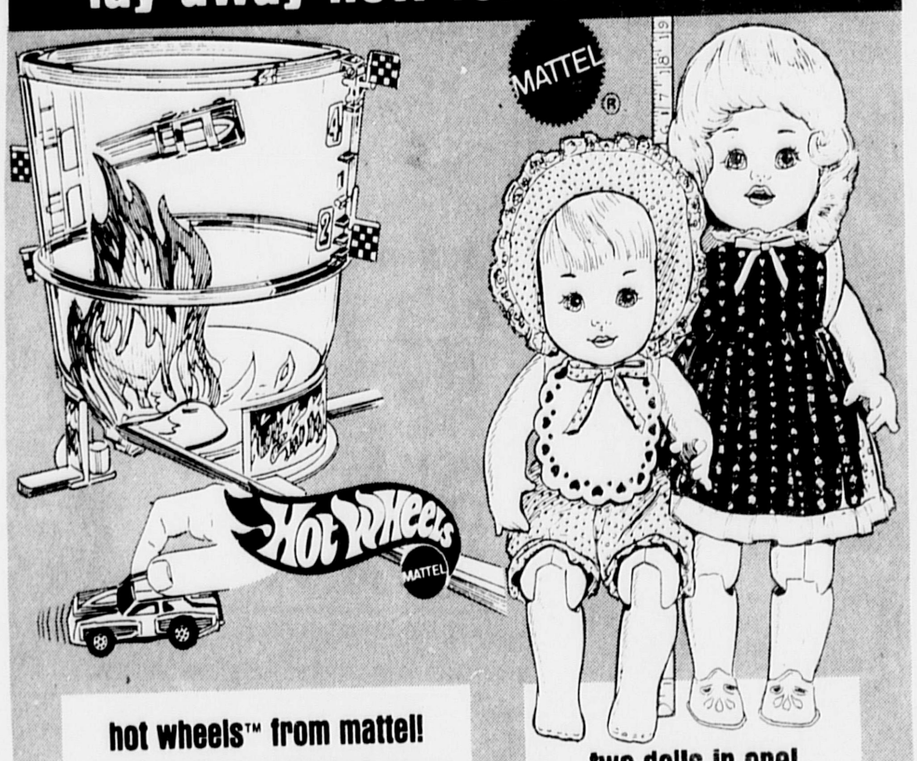
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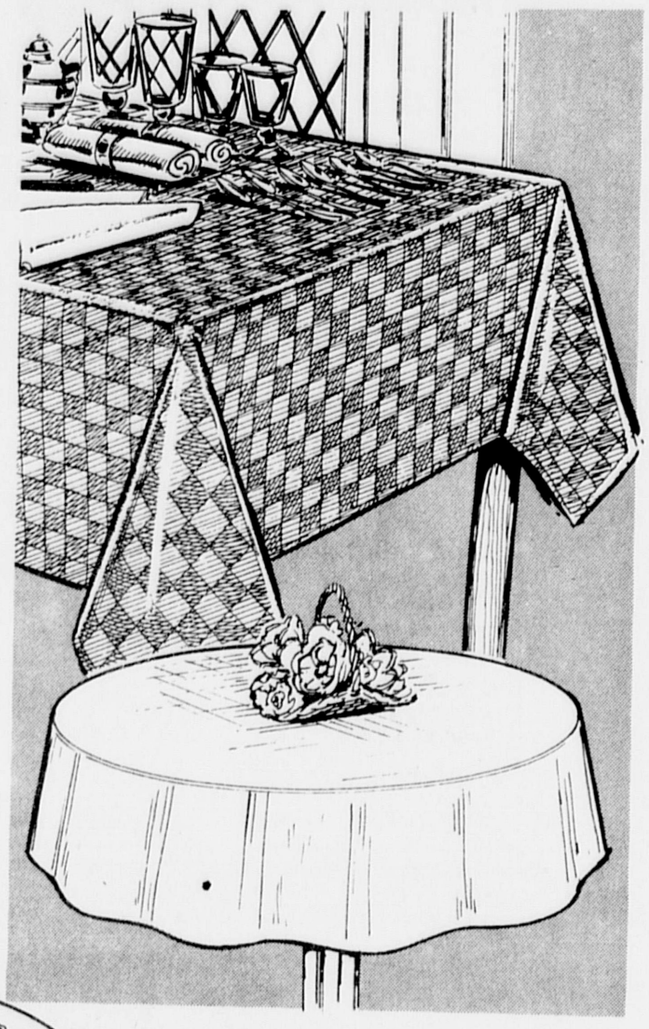
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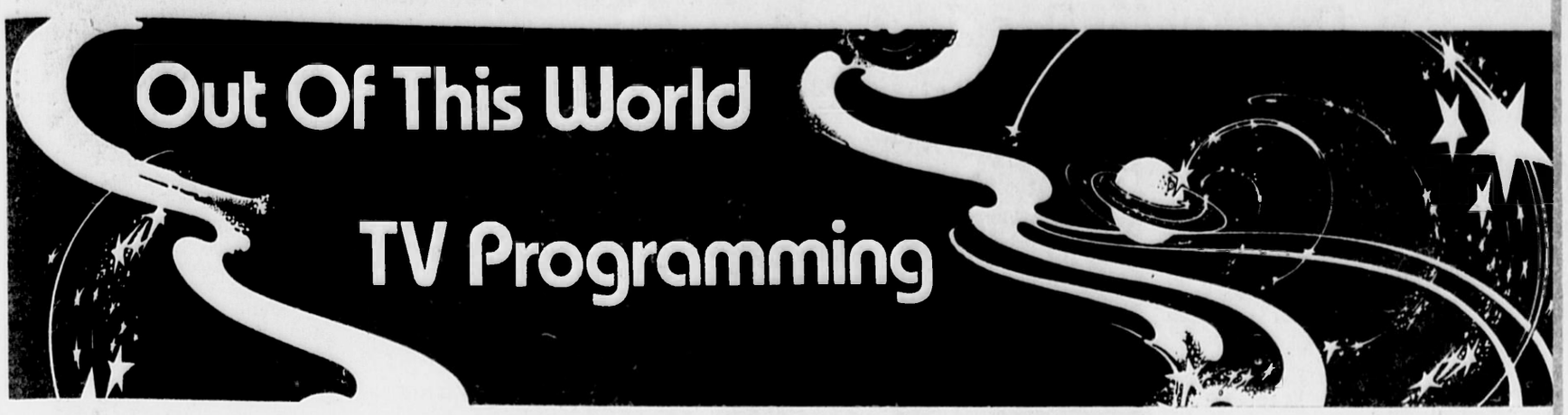


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IN FOCUS



By DOROTHY HINES
In Focus Editor

"An entrepreneur in search of a business" described the situation of Newtonite Fred Hopengarten when he was introduced to the concept of home satellite TV systems just about a year ago.

At age 33 with a law degree, an MBA from Harvard Business School and a number of years of practical work experience, he was ready to go into business for himself.

"How do I make a buck," he queried a friend, while on a camping trip.

The friend, who worked for an electronics firm which manufactured satellite receiving systems for commercial use, advised that the market was wide open for individual residential sales.

The suggestion struck the right cord. As a ham radio operator since the age of 10, Hopengarten had the technological background to appreciate the potential of the idea.

That the time was ripe for the home system was indicated by the tremendous growth of the cable TV industry across the country.

Since the RCA Satcom I was placed in orbit in 1975, those with the proper receiving equipment, primarily cable TV operators, have been able to tune in on some two dozen satellite channels. And the public has been signing up for subscriptions through the cable lines in increasing numbers.

The spectrum of programing available from the satellite transmissions runs the gamut from Showtime, Praise The Lord, Madison Square Garden Sports, the U. S. Congress and several of the independent "superstations," like WTBS in Atlanta.

A variety of new movies, sports 24 hours a day, children's and religious programming are among the premium entertainments.

According to Hopengarten cable TV will only serve about one third of the nation. Two-thirds are left with what they can get off the air,and in 11 of the top 50 markets in the U.S. there are four channels or less.

The technology for the parabolic receiver is not new, and Hopengarten was able to assemble a package of components by purchasing parts separately from various manufacturers, much as you would shop around and assemble components for a stereo system.

The main components include a parabolic dish antenna, amplifier, receiver, and modulator.

Until recently the cost of the equipment was too expensive for an individual and could only be paid for by sharing. It is still high, upwards of $15,000, but considering the existence of a luxury consumer who buys sailboats and automobilesof greater price, Hopengarten believes the market is there.

He plans to aim his sales pitch primarily towards the wealthy who reside in more remote areas not served by cable and to those who may want the ultimate in television appliances.

After spending the last year ironing out details for his first in the nation home satellite equipment dealership, the entrepreneur will install his number one system in California later this fall.

Legal questions arising as to whether the owner of a satellite receiving system would be required to pay a copyright fee to the transmitter seem to have been resolved in favor of the individual.

Wearing his legal hat, Hopengarten argued that the U.S. government has never required a liscense to receive, only to transmit , and both the Department of Justice and the Federal Communications Commission have now come to the same conclusion.

Down the road, the Newton resident expect sales to restaurants and lounges will help to smooth the relationship between programmers and his company.

Installations to these types of commercial operations would provide copyright revenue and would be sources of found money to the transmitters.

Hopengarten's fee of between $15,000 and $18,000, depending on the section of the country, includes everything for a complete earth station, with the exception of a concrete pad on which to mount the antenna.

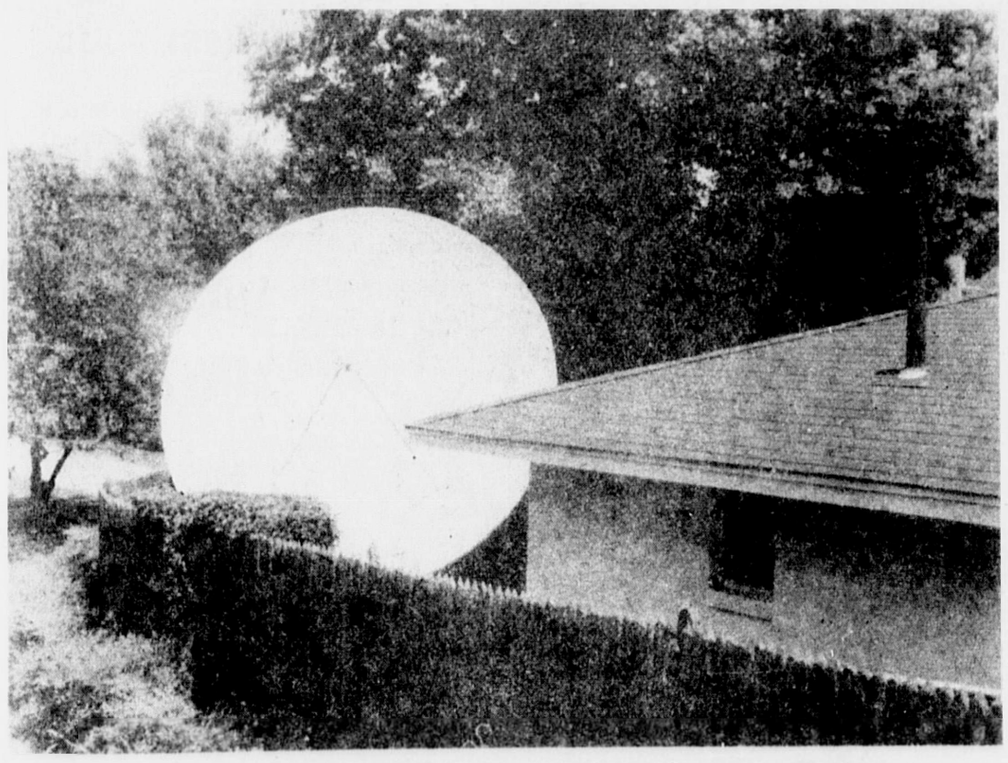
Before he installs your antenna, he asks for a $200 fee for a frequency search, an examination of the proposed site of the antenna for any interfering microwave links. If the search shows that there is interference, your money is refunded.

If there isn't interference and if you have a clear view of the point in the sky where the satellite is hovering, the $200 is accepted as a deposit.

Channel One requires a 25 percent payment when an order for the equipment is placed and 50 percent more when the truck leaves the plant.

Hopengarten does not collext .the final payment until he personally supervises the installation and is satisfied that it is sutable. Channel One promises a one year warranty.

As a "B School" graduate, the Channel One president has weighed both the upside potential and and down-side risk, and he is prepared to go several years without profit in order to experience what he calls "the American dream," the opportunity of starting your own business.



A home satellite receiving system in a side yard location



Photo by Dorothy Hines

Newtonite Fred Hopengarten, president of Channel I, Inc.

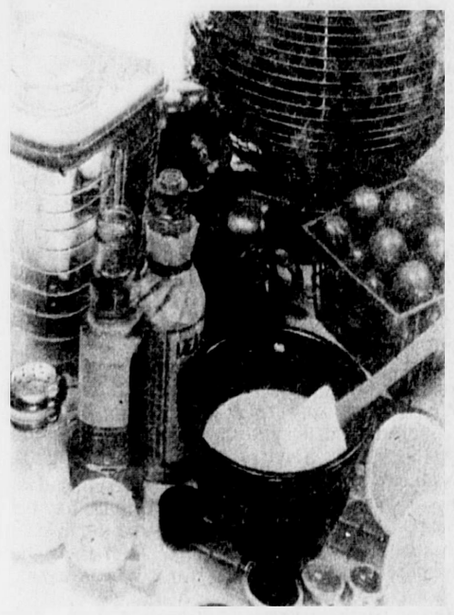
THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Most people think of Worcestershire sauce as a condiment for steaks, chops and hamburgers. Or as a marinade ingredient for barbecued meats and poultry. Or as a seasoning for casseroles. But, believe it or not, it's also a quick and savory way to make distinctive salad dressings.

The secret is that the one bottle contains chili peppers, vinegar, tamarinds, soy, molasses, onions, anchovies, shallots, garlic and spices. Add oil and vinegar, or lemon juice, and there's little else you need.

When salad bowls are being filled with all sorts of greens and vegetables, here are two



Creamy Perfections Dressing

Worcestered dressings that will put "news" in your '79 salad offerings:

The first is Creamy Perfection Salad Dressing, and it's a perfect all-purpose dressing. It's easily made in a blender in a few minutes, and what you don't use one time can be stored in the refrigerator up to about one week.

The Sesame Dressing is a tangy dressing with a crunch, and adds character to mixed greens, chicken or tuna salads.

CREAMY PERFECTION SALAD DRESSING

2 egg yolks
8 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons salt
1 large garlic clove, minced
1 cup salad oil

In the container of a blender place egg yolks, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt and garlic. Blend for 5 seconds. With the motor running, add oil in a steady stream. Blend only until combined. Turn off motor immediatley. Pour into a bowl; stir well. Do not double or triple this recipe. For herb dressing variations, add ½ teaspoon dill weed or ½ teaspoon crushed rosemary to the blender container before blending. Serve dressing over tossed mixed green salad, cherry or sliced ripe tomatoes or chilled lightly cooked whole green beans, asparagus spears, broccoli, etc.

YIELD: 1½ cups

SESAME DRESSING

½ cup salad oil
¼ cup toasted sesame seed
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon water
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

In a small bowl combine oil , e sesame seed and Worcestershire sauce; let stand at room temperature until flavors blend, at least 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small cup combine dry mustard and water; let stand for 10 minutes. Add mustard, lemon juice, sugar and salt to the oil mixture. Serve over mixed greens. Refrigerate remaining dressing in a covered container. Use also over chilled vegetables and leftover meat.

YIELD: 1 cup dressing

To toast sesame seed, place in a skillet and stir-fry until golden.

KITCHEN CORNER

Spanish Zarzuela — a dish with class

Most Spanish cooks refuse the temptation to overwhelm any dish with a particular flavor. Subtly smooth, their recipes reflect years of changing and refining from various ethnic influences.

Where seafoods are available, dishes like Paella and Zarzuela prevail. Paella has an accent of Saffron; on the other hand Zarzuela breaks the mildness rule and rings a bell for a slight pepperiness.

The tomatoey brown sauce, easily made with a rich ready-made spaghetti sauce with meat, is just right for this fish and shell fish combination.

Though shell fish are not inexpensive we've developed this recipe using a minimal amount while still retaining the superb flavors. The sauce is the secret extender and goes far with rice or spaghetti.

Try it for family or an easy, yet commendalbe, buffet.

ZARZUELA
Seafood in a full bodied piquant sauce

1 pound halibut fillet or frozen fish, cut in 2" pieces
6 tablespoons olive oil
½ pounds peeled and deveined shrimp
1 cup diced onion
½ cup diced fresh green pepper
2 containers (15 oz. each) Spaghetti sauce with meat
1-½ teaspoon garlic powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground red pepper
⅛ teaspoon ground anise seed (optional)
½ cup water
3 tablespoons ground almonds (optional)
6 mussels
6 clams
2 tablespoons fresh parsley

Dredge halibut in flour. In a large skillet (9") heat 4 tablespoons of olive oil; add fish and cook until golden. Remove fish; set aside. Saute' shrimps until pink. Remove shrimps; set aside. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil to skillet; saute' onions and pepper until they are clear. Stir in Spaghetti Sauce with Meat, garlic powder, salt, red pepper, anise seed and water. Bring to a boil, stir in almonds. Add mussels and clams; cover and cook 8-10 minutes until shells open. Put halibut and shrimps back into skillet. Cover and cook 3 minutes longer. Garnish with fresh parsley. Serve over rice. Serve 4 to 6.



Susan D. Carlin, teacher, marries Stephen Rosman

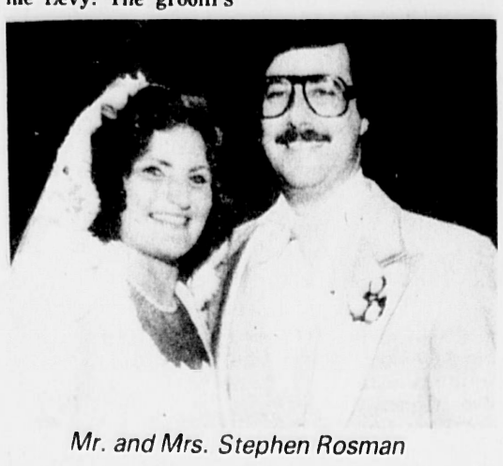
Susan D. Carlin, teacher, marries Stephen Rosman

Susan Deborah Carlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carlin of Newton Centre and teacher in the Hyde School, was married to Stephen Richard Rosman on Aug. 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rosman of Mattapan.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor David Meyers performed the ceremony at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

The bride received a bachelor of science and master's degree cum laude from Boston University. Mr. Rosman, also a graduate of Boston University, is a systems analyst in their data processing department.

Mrs. Rosnan is the granddaughter of Mrs. Fannie Carlin and the late Maurice Carlin and the late Isaac and Jennie Levy. The groom's grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosman and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolf. After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple is living in Stoughton.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rosman

Luther Manning III weds Miss Davis in Warren

Luther Richard Manning III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Manning Jr., of Auburndale, and Cynthia Marie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Davis of Warren, O., were married there in the Second Baptist Church.

Dr. William D. Mosley, Jr., performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the church.

Karen Allen of Pittsburgh was maid of honor. Gladys Hunt Mason, also of Pittsburgh, was bridesmaid. Mark D. Manning of Auburndale was best man for his brother, and the bride's brother, John F. Davis of Warren, was usher.

Mrs. Manning was graduated from Youngstown State University with a degree in communications, and is associate director at WTAE-TV Pittsburgh. Mr. Manning is a graduate of Newton North High School and Lincoln University with a degree in business administration, and is employed as a salesman for United States Steel in New York. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Lodi, N.J.

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Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement a stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings; photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in this paper when sending one. Engagements should be typed and doubled spaced when possible and should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact if we have any questions.

Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address is: **Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.**

Weddings

Dorothy McDonald weds Mr. Roth at Sacred Heart

Dorothy Louise McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McDonald of Newton Centre, became the bride of Stephen Charles Roth on Sept. 29. Rev. Michael Doocey officiated at Sacred Heart Church.

Catherine Hall of Hamilton was matron of honor for her sister. The groom, son of Mrs. Charles Roth of Waltham and the late Mr. Roth, was attended by Robert Anzenburger of Westwood as best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Stephen, Michael and William McDonald.

Mrs. Roth is an alumna of Boston College. Mr. Roth graduated from Rittner's School of Floral Design and is studying at Boston College.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Waltham.



Mrs. Stephen Roth

Community Club will meet Nov. 8

NEWTON- Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher, past president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, will present "Through the Years, 1918-1979" at a meeting of the Newton Community Club on Thursday, Nov. 8. Mrs. Herbert R. Davis will give a musical program on rare bells.

Dessert will be served at 1:15 p.m. by Mrs. Louis Gayzagian, assisted by Mrs. Norman R. Millard and Mrs. George E. Rawson. The president and past presidents of the club, the 12th District president and club presidents of the district will be honored.

Church Women United will hear speaker on Hospice

NEWTONVILLE—Church Women United in Newton will mark World Community Day on Nov. 2 with a worship service and program on Hospice. The service, based on the theme "Causeway: This Community, USA" will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with coffee served by church hostesses, Lillian Jacobs and Adelaide Webber.

Elinor Greenhalgh from Hospice will speak on that international organization, which helps patients and their families cope with terminal illness.

Hospice of the Good Shepherd is a Newton based effort to provide this service.

Mrs. Linda Lowe will direct the worship celebration of the day, highlighting the findings of the Church Women United Urban Causeway in 1978. At that time, 65 women traveled in three teams to 16 major metropolitan areas studying the impact on urban dwellers of education, employment, health and medical care, housing, transportation and welfare.

Child care will be provided.

William Givens will speak at Waban club

WABAN—William L. Givens of Waban, expert in United States-Japanese trade and investment matters, will lead a discussion on "Great Decisions, Trade and the Dollar" at a pot luck supper sponsored by the Waban Woman's Club on Monday, Nov. 5.

The supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Windsor Club, 1610 Beacon St., and the program will start at 8 p.m. Mrs. Steven Umina and Mrs. Brenda Mason are hostesses for the evening.

Mr. Givens is president of Twain Associates, Inc., a director of the Simplex Time Recorder Company and of the Japan Fund. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, he spent nine years as a U.S. foreign service officer, including seven years in Tokyo.

Club members are encouraged to bring their families and guests. For further information call Liz Cody at 964-4214.



William L. Givens

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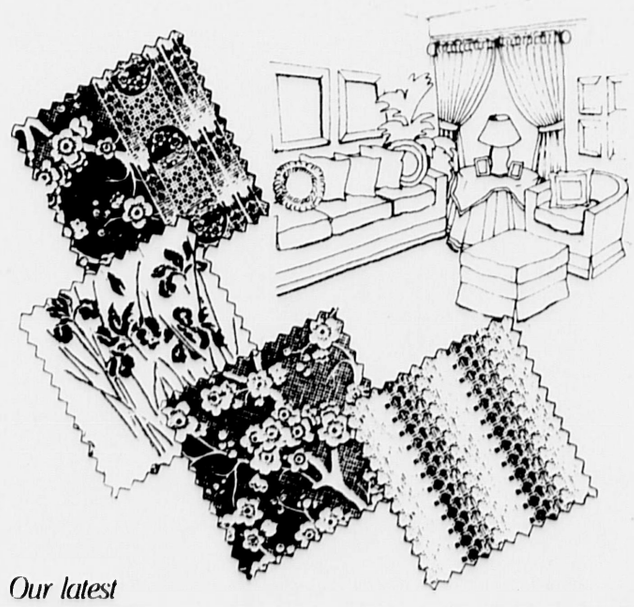
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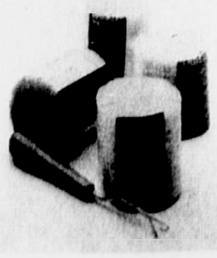
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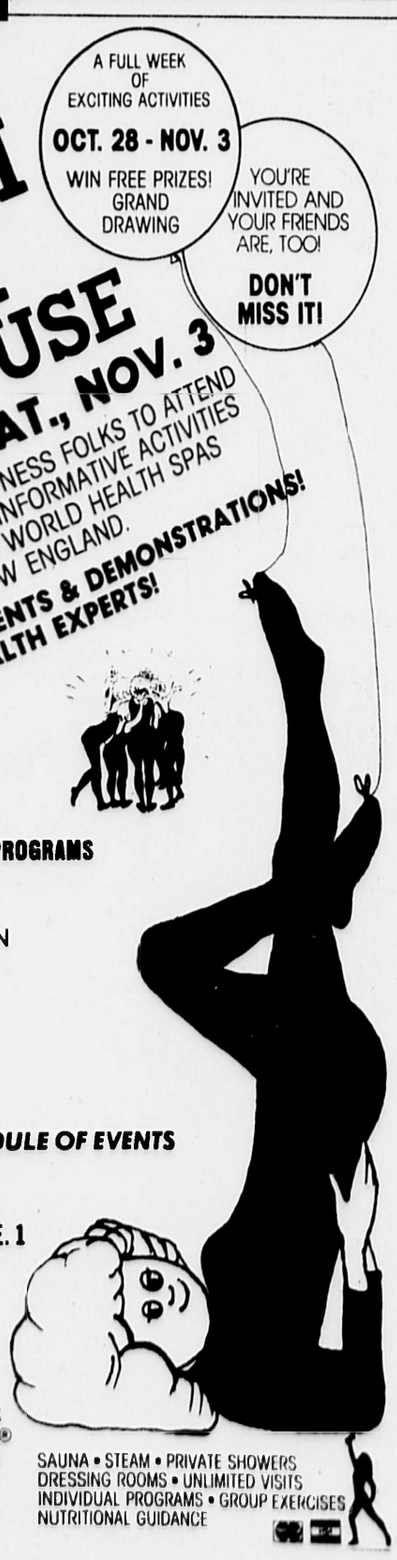
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Club Notes

..Singles Parents Dance

The Singles Parents Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton, will hold a Harvest Moon Dance on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the community hall of the temple, 385 Ward St. There will be dancing to the music of the Jerry Daddio Orchestra, refreshments and a cash bar. Donation $5. Age 35 and older.

Women's Division Heart Association newton ub notes 2 A membership brunch will be held by the

i of the Heart Association on Nov. 15 at the home Women's Divis on Donald Perrin of Newtom. Those interested in joining of Mrs. should call 969-4223 or the Heart Association, 112 Cypress St., Brookline, 738-4929. Whiting Chapter DAR

The Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter is Mms. James S. Gove, DAR will meet Nov. 5 at) p.m. for a luncheon prepared and served by members. Hostess 122 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Program: "Food of the Presidents." Duplicate Bmidqe

Duplicate Bridge begins at Temple

Shalom of Newtom, 175 Temple St., West Newton, on Monday, Nov.

5 at 7:30 p.m. and will continue every Monday night thereafter.

$2 per person, all are welcome. Light refreshments available.

Whist Party

Watertown Temple 72, Pythian Sisters of Massachusetts, will hold its annual fall whist at Masonic Hall, 32 Church St., Watertown, on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

..Sinai Rummage Sale

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold its fall rummage sale at the temple, 50 Sewall Ave., Brookline, on Sunday, Nov. 4, 2-8 p.m. continuing through Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m.

..Embroiderers' Guild

Margery B. Howe will lecture on Deerfield Embroidery on Tuesday, Nov. 13, sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America at the Wellesley Community Center, Rtes. 9 and 16. Lecture preceded by coffee and dessert at 12:30 p.m. Register by Nov. 6. For further information call Bette Feinstein, 969-0942, or Louise Leader, 449-1717.

..Mount St. Joseph Fair

Mount St. Joseph Academy will hold its annual Country Store fair on Thursday, Nov. 8, 6-11 p.m. at the academy, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton. It will feature ganes, prizes, chances, handmade gifts, homebaked food, plants and refreshments for the benefit of the PSTA of the academy.

..Mayflower BBW

Leonard Zakim, NE regional civil rights director for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will speak on "Contemporary Anti-Semitism—Challenge to our Future" at the meeting of Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith Women on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Avenue, Needham. Guests invited.

..National Secretaries Association

Fairbanks Chapter, National Secretaries Association will meet for dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant, Dedham, at 6 p.m. Mrs. Elaine Simmons, vice president of the Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton, will speak on "Money-Credit—Where Do You Get It?" All secretaries in the Nrfolk County area are invited. For more information call Ms. Beryl Harrison, 244-1707 (day) or 327-0492 (evening.).

..Mothers of Twins

Annual grandparents night will be held by the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., Dedham Regional Chapter at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham , on Monday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bev King from the Norwood Star Market will entertain with her flower arrangements. There will also be a clothing exchange and refreshments. For further information call Mrs. Mary Conley, 444-1255.

..Jewish Women's College Club

..Ellen Barron will demonstrate disco

dancing at a meeting of the Jewish Women's College Club on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. at the Amy Lowell House, Martha Road, Boston (Charles River Park).

..Republican Women

The Republican of Women of Newton will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Rebecca Pomroy House' corner of Church and Eldridge Streets. The guest speaker will be Rep. William Robinson of Melrose, Republican leader of the General Court, whose topic will be "Tax Ax." Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

..Temple Israel

Temple Israel of Boston will hold its luncheon on Nov. 7 at 10:30 a.m. The theme of the luncheon will be "Year of the Peace and Year of the Woman." Program speaker will be Ellen Cantarow, a writer who earned her PhD at Harvard and who writes for the "Real Paper" and "Enquiry.8"



Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is preparing for its sixth annual Action Auction, to be held Saturday, Nov. 10. The auction team is headed this year by Dr. and Mrs. James Maloney (above).

Newton Presbyterian teens stage "Lightshine"

NEWTON CORNER — "Lightshine!," a musical by Buryl Red, will be presented by 50 teenagers of the Newton Presbyterian Church on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. "Lightshine!" portrays the journeys of a mime (played by Melissa Barnes) as she searches throughout the Beatitudes for the secret of happiness.

The music is by Buryl Red, book and lyrics by Grace Hawthorne. An instrumental group will accompany the production.

This is the fifth musical presented by the young people of the church in the past eight years. In their previous performances they were widely acclaimed for the quality of their work and were invited to appear in churches throughout Massachusetts and in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. They also appeared on TV Channel 5 in portions of two of their musicals.

The musical director of "Lightshine!" is Kathy Thomas of Newton. She will be assisted by a number of young people and adults. Among them are: Rod Morrison, stage director; Sue Barnes, costumes and set design; Jeff Knight, Marion Morrison, Kenny MacLeod and Bruce MacDonald, lighting.

Newton Presbyterian Church is located at Park and Vernon Streets in Newton Corner. The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken.

Volpe, Dukakis honored at Temple Mishkan dinner

CHESTNUT HILL — George J. Marshall, president of Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood, has announced the selection of former Massachusetts Governors John A. Volpe and Michael S. Dukakis as honorees at the 20th annual "Good Neighbor Night" Dinner to be held Tuesday Nov. 6. They join a distinguished list of predecessors, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Chief Justice Edward Hennesey, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, John Cardinal Wright, and the Right Reverend John M. Burgess.

The "Good Neighbor Night" concept was originated twenty years ago as a method of honoring Christian leaders in the community who have contributed to the spirit of brotherhood among people of all faiths. In addition, i has provided an opportunity for temple brotherhood members to share an evening of fellowship with their non-Jewish friends, neighbors, and business associates.

Chairman of the evening Benjamin Lipson has announced the formation of a planning committee consisting of the following brotherhood members: honorary co-chairmen: Hon. Theodore D. Mann, Louis Kaitz; advisors: Monte Goldman, Harvey Krentzman, Melvin Miller; publicity: James Kurland; head table reception: Melvin Ross; hospitality: Dr. Milton Glickstein; reservations: Maurice Perlman; sherry hour: Hon. Arthur Sherman; usher: Michael Selib.

Additional committee appointments will be announced in the future.

Spiritual leader Rabbi Richard M. Yellin, Rabbi Emeritus Dr. Israel J. Kazis, Cantor Gregor Shelkan, and noted soprano Marilyn Becker will participate in the program.

A capacity attendance is expected for this community event. The dinner, to be held at 7:30 p.m., will be preceded by a sherry hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. During the sherry hour, the brotherhood's guests will have the opportunity to be escorted on tours of the synagogue. Organ selections will be performed by Carroll Hassman, temple organist, and special exhibits will be on display in the temple's museum.

No reservations will be accepted at the door. However, reservations and information may be obtained by calling the Temple Office at 332-7770.



Michael Dukakis



John Volpe

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Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Ilene Fruman, 26, of 11 Fellsmere Rd., Newton Centre, social worker; and David Beckman, 25, of Mansfield, engineer.

Rena Sarno, 30, of Watertown, executive secretary; and Francesco Caruso, 39, of 262 River St., West Newton, self-employed.

Carin Kopacz, 29, of 299 Centre St., Newton, RN; and Keith Dean, 34, of 133 Edinboro St., Newtonville, U. S. Army.

Denise Doyle, 25, of 89 Warren St., Newton Centre, RN; and Paul Robertson, 30, of Brookline, project manager.

Norma Ansley, 29, of 33 Waban St., Newton, marketing assistant; and John Donovan, 33, of 33 Waban St., Newton, sales representative.

Mary Doyle, 21, of Boston College, Chestnut Hill, student; and Michael Devine III, 21, of Boston College, Chestnut Hill, student.

Carol Bradley, 21, of Westwood, court stenographer; and Carl Fierimonte, Jr., 23, of 128 Hyde St., Newton, auto mechanic.

Janice Bolton, 22, of 9 Adams Ave., West Newton, at home; and Lawrence Ferro, 29, of 9 Adams Ave., West Newton, bus driver.

Jane Kebartas, 33, of 12 Barnes Rd., Newton, teacher; and Arthur Teepe, 32, of 28 Faxon St., Newton, clerk.

Elizabeth Karger, 20, of 100 Glen Ave., Newton, clerk; and Philip Moreau, Jr., 21, of 14 Summer St., Newton Upper Falls, manager. s Sheli Jackson, 18, of 1188 Chestnut St., Newton, clerical; and Ronnie Thompson, 21, of Roxbury, landscaping.

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart." RED CROSS

Give the United Way

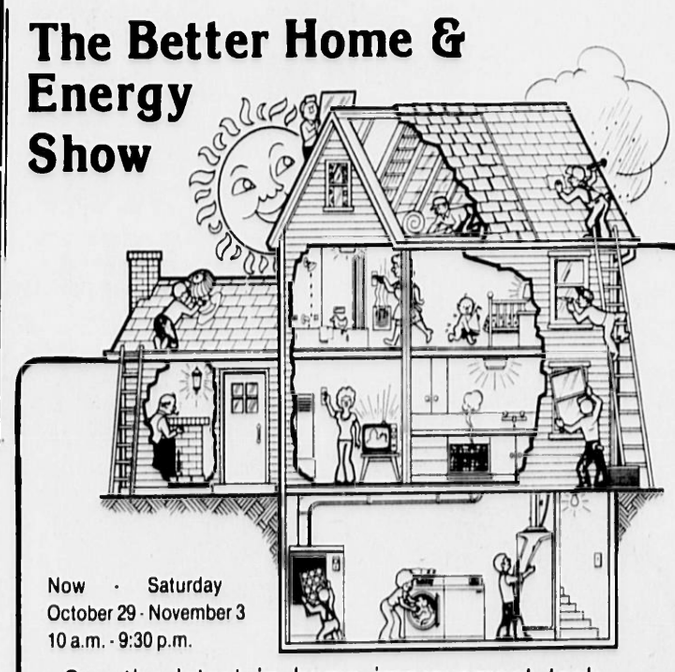
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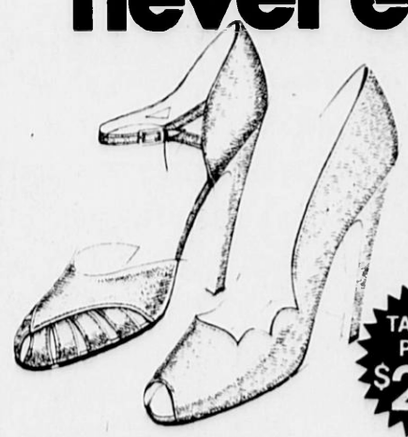


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100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Rec.

INFORMATION PH

Senior Adult

The Newton Recr ment is sponsoring t trips to the Worceste on November 14, and November 28.

There are 90 seat each date. Thos who will have the opportu holiday shopping in t and have lunch in one restaurants. Registr trips opens on Friday,

There is a $ 50 cha tation and each indivi his or her meal. Part notified of time a pickups by post card the trip.

In order to register, dress, zip code and te and a check for $2.50 the Newton Senior Ac to "Seniors", New Department, 70 Cresc dale, Ma., 02166.

December

There are 35 seats Wednesday, Decemb Eunice Kennedy Shr Show House Tour. T House is at the Co Richard and Doris noted historians and bus leaves the Rec ment at noon.

The $5 admission c sent to the Newto Association, Newt Department, 70 Cresc dale, Ma., 02166.

Indoor Recr Progra

The Newton Recr ment's Indoor Progr fered from Wednes through February 8 schedule is as follows

Carr School: Tues Men's Open Gym. O'Halloran.

Linchol-Eliot: Tue Girls Open Gym. Tarpey. Wednesday, Open Gym. Leader Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Adu

Burr School: Tues Junior/Senior Boys Parker Richards. W p.m. Men's Nigh Douglas Richards.

Davis School: Co Gym Night on Thurs Monday through Fri Parks programs mo noons.

Franklin School: p.m. Junior High Bo Houlihan. Wednesda Senior High Boys. Brandon. Thursday, High Girls.

Hyde School: Tues Family Gym. Leade Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m Leaders, Sheila Dale Carthy.

Williams School: munity School Open

Bowen School: We p.m. 5th & 6th Grade Butts.

Countryside School p.m. 5th and 6th Gra Joe Pepper. Tuesday

Underwood School p.m. 5th and 6th Gra Joe Pepper. Tuesday ly Gym. Leaders Sw Butts. Thursday, 7 t 6th Grade Girls.

Emerson School:

NAA Co

The Newton Athl "C" Team Cowb another highly succ League season Sund pressive 12-0 victory rival Newton North ponents.

A first quarter halfback Garrett Sn yards accounted touchdown. From game became a def forth struggle, with vancing the ball, b able to mount a sco

Casey sis spark N soccer v

Newton North's 3 Cambridge Saturda Pond Field qualified state soccer tournar tors upped their reco

Danny Gilroy's 1 the right side of the halftime deadlock third quarter for t Pachus, who also goal' set up the fina broke away and help Lukens manage a from 20 yards out. fense failed to get b Iatrides and goalie more than once, as th 8-1. Rhinehart had e credit. Newton N toughest challenger hosting a 14-0-0

Rec. Dept. Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7129

Senior Adult Trops

The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring two Wednesday trips to the Worcester Mall, the first on November 14, and the second on November 28.

There are 90 seats available for each date. Thos who go on this trip will have the opportunity to do their holiday shopping in the Mall, browse and have lunch in one of the many fine restaurants. Registration for these trips opens on Friday, Nov. 2nd.

There is a $ 50 charge for transportation and each individual will pay for his or her meal. Participants will be notified of time and location of pickups by post card a week before the trip.

In order to register, send name, address, zip code and telephone number and a check for $2.50 made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association, to "Seniors", Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma., 02166.

December Trip

There are 35 seats available for the Wednesday, December 5th trip, the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Foundation Show House Tour. This year's Open House is at the Concord home of Richard and Doris Kerns Goodwin, noted historians and lecturers. The bus leaves the Recreation Department at noon.

The $5 admission charge should be sent to the Newton Senior Adult Association, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma., 02166.

Indoor Recreation Programs

The Newton Recreation Department's Indoor Programs will be offered from Wednesday, Nov. 7th through February 8th of 1980. The schedule is as follows:

Carr School: Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. Men's Open Gym. Leader is Ned O'Halloran.

Linchol-Eliot: Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Girls Open Gym. Leader Frank Tarpey. Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Boys Open Gym. Leader Frank Tarpey. Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Adult Open Gym.

Burr School: Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Junior/Senior Boys Gym. Leader Parker Richards. Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Men's Nigh Gym. Leader Douglas Richards.

Davis School: Community Center Gym Night on Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday Arts in the Parks programs mornings and afternoons.

Franklin School: Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Junior High Boys. Leader Glen Houlihan. Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Senior High Boys. Leader Michael Brandon. Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Junior High Girls.

Hyde School: Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Family Gym. Leader Maura Daley. Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Family Gym. Leaders, Sheila Daley, Raymond McCarthy.

Williams School: 7 to 9 p.m. Community School Open Gym.

Bowen School: Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. 5th & 6th Grade Boys. Leader Ed Butts.

Countryside School: Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. 5th and 6th Grade Boys. Leader Joe Pepper. Tuesday,

Underwood School: Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. 5th and 6th Grade Boys. Leader Joe Pepper. Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. family Gym. Leaders Swyn Graff and Ed Butts. Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. 5th and 6th Grade Girls.

Emerson School: Monday through Friday, 7 tp 9 p.m. Gym Programs. Leader Randy Doherty.

Claflin School: Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Community School.

Solomon Schecter: Monday through Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. Gym Programs. Leaders John Walsh, Jr. Chris Murtaugh and Cynthia Moan.

Hamilton School: Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Various Gym Programs. Leaders Sheila and Steve Chapman.

Warren Jr. High: Monday through Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. Basketball League. Monday and Friday 7 to 10 p.m. Square Dancing.

Newton North High: 7 days a week, Monday through Friday 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. September through May 31, 1980.

Hawthorn: 7 days, Various Gym Programs.

Newton Centre Hut: 7 days, Various Gym Programs.

Burr Park: 7 days, Various Gym Programs.

Newton Art Centre: Alternate Fridays, Carr School Square Dancing.

Beginning on Dec. 1st, there will be Co-ed Basketball at the following schools from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays: Day Junior High, Newton South High, Meadowbrook Jr. High and Bigelow Jr. High.

Flag Football

The Recreation Department's Flag Football season will enter the playoffs next week with the first and third, and the second and fourth teams competing. The semi finals and finals will be one game affairs.

Current standings find last year's champions George's Packers on top, 6-1, followed by Capello Bros. at 6-2 and Roupen's Raiders at 5-1.

Youth Skating Classes

Registration for the series of Youth Skating Lssons to be held at the Daly Rink on Nonantum Road, will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Tuesday, November 6th from 7 to 7:45 p.m. The cost for the series is $14.50.

The lessons, for children in the 1st through 6th grades will begin at the Daly Rink on Tuesday, Nov. 13th. Classes will be held from 2 to 3 or 3 to 4 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

There are 14 teams signed up to play this year in the Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League. Games will be played Monday nights at Day Jr. High. Three games each night, one at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Newton women 18 and over who wish to play should contact Fran Towle at 552-7120. There are still some openings on several teams.

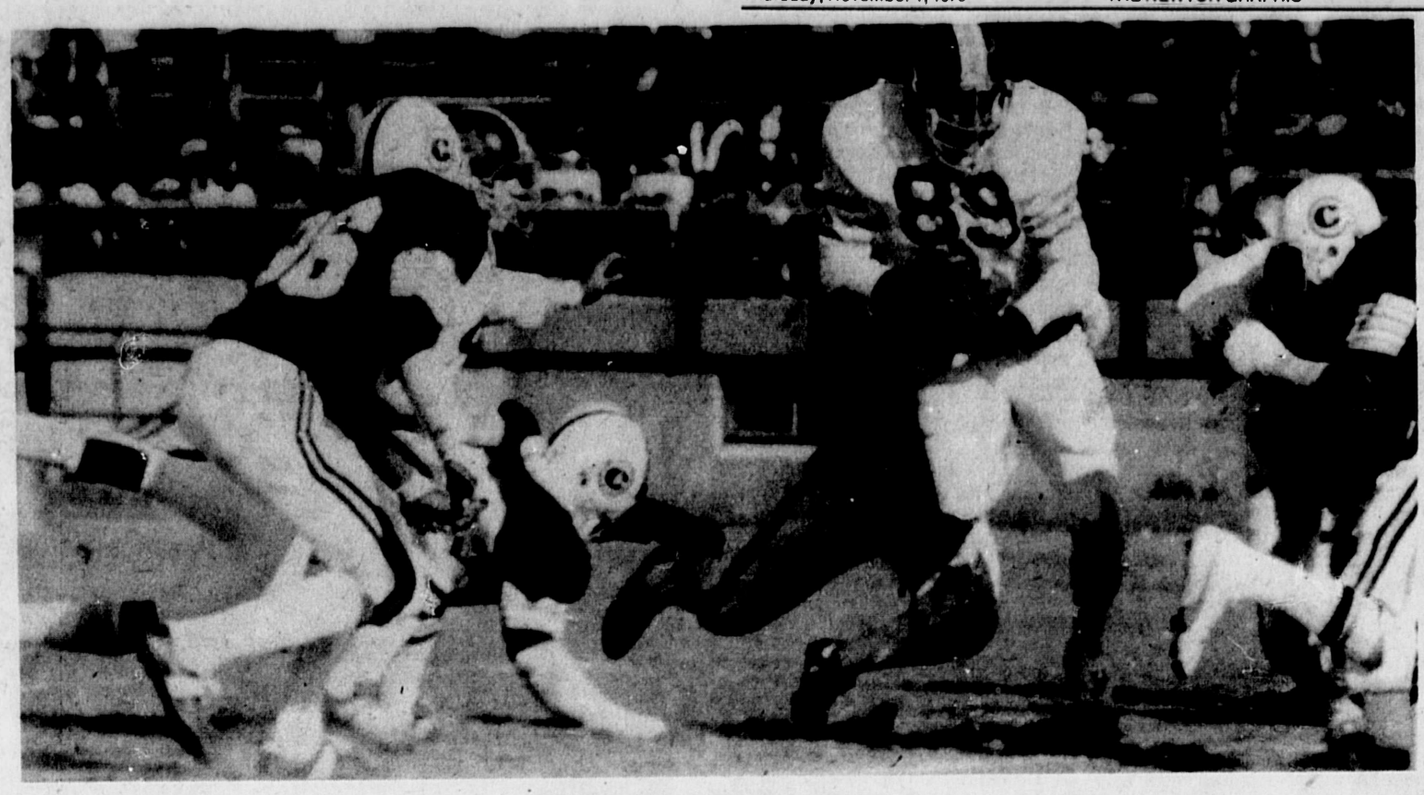
Training Sessions

The Recreation Department is holding a training session for the 30 leaders who will direct the Indoor Programs this winter. It will be held at Meadowbrook Jr. High Thursday, Nov. 1st. The group will be addressed by Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran and Officer Bob Braceland, who will speak on police matters, Officer George Mead, who will speak on Safety and Bill Gillette, who will speak on First-Aid.

The meeting will indoctrinate the leaders in first-aid, safety procedures and Department policy.

Women's Basketball

On Wednesday, Nov. 7th at 7 p.m., Newton women 18 and over who would like to play in the Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League should to to the Bigeloe Jr. High School Gym. Games will be scheduled for Wednesday nights.



Switching roles

Royce Terrell, senior tight end, switches to fullback and rips off a five-yard gain for Newton North in the second quarter of Saturday's Suburban League game at Dilboy Stadium, Somerville' The Tigers rebounded with a 42-14 victory over Cambridge and Rindge. (Photo by Laurel Canty)

42-14 romp

North finds an offense

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

It was the type of gane that can really give a floundering team a shot in the arm, a push in the right direction.

It was, in fact, a godsend.,

Before the first quarter was over, the winner had been decided. It was just a matter of how much the final margin would be.

And, it was a big margin as Newton North finally broke loose offensively and breezed to a 42-14 Suburban League runaway win over winless Cambridge Rindge and Latin Saturday at Dilboy Stadium, Somerville.

The Tigers scored more points in this game than they had scored in any other two this fall.The game also featured the most yards gained rushing (359) in more than five years, surpassing the previous highwater mark of 354 set last year against Weymouth South and also the most points scored by a Garden City eleven since thrashing Rindge Tech in 1970, 60-0.

With Gary Frechette back hearty and healthy, the Newton ground game ran at will over, under, around and through the Cambridge defenders. The first three times the visitors had their hands on the ball in the first quarter, they put the ball into the end zone.

Consuming a total of 177 yards total offense in the first 10 minutes of play, all but 43 yards was picked up the hard waythrough the trenches.

Frechette led the parade with two touchdowns and 106 yards in 13 carries. Junior Peter Jennings got his first taste of carrying the pigskin for the varsity and made the most of it to the tune of 100 yards in seven carries, including a brilliant 62-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. Eddie Sumpter proved last week's 118 yards was no fluke as he chugged his way to 98 more in 13 totes.

Taking a 28-0 advantage into the dressing room at the half, Newton had picked up 207 yards rushing and 43 more passing in the first 20 minutes of play, while the Warriors were held to nine yards on the ground in 16 carries and 11 more passing.

Cambridge managed its two TDs within 2:12 of the third quarter when they recovered a fumble and had a nifty punt return set up the two "drives" which together amounted to 30 yards.

Tri-Capt. Noel Foley set the tempo for the game when he returned the opening kickoff 17 yards to the Newton 25. The second time that Frechette touched the ball, he reeled off a 38-yarder that ended when he tripped over his own leadblocker at the Cambridge 29. Five plays later, Gary went up the middle on a straight dive for six points. Foley then booted the first of his six straight PATs' a Newton school record for a single game.

After holding Cambridge on downs, the Tigers started a 57-yard drive, highlighted by a runs of nine, 20 and 16 yards by Sumpter. The senior halfback took the ball over left guard at the 16, broke past the line of scrimmage, cut to his right and was into the end zone in a flash for a 14-0 lead.

A 20-yard punt return by Foley after faking a nifty handoff to Bobby Kenney started Newton's next drive at the Cantab 45. A 17-yard run by Sumpter and a fourth-and-seven completion of 14 yards from Dennis Berube to Foley highlighted the drive that was culminated by Frechette's racing over left guard from seven yards out for the score.

Newton's fourth score of the game came with 2:25 left in the second quarter that had seen Newton Coach Norm Walker empty the bench at the start of the stanza. Tackle Steve Gershon set up the TD drive when he blocked Mike Harshbarger's punt at the Cambridge 21. Harshbarger recovered the ball, but was snowed under before he could move anywhere.

Fullback Adam Levy broke over the goalline on a straight dive from two yards out for a 28-0 halftime bulge.

Cambridge came back to make the game interesting after the break. A brilliant, 61-yard punt return by junior Kevin Hill set the ball at the Newton one. On the next play, Billy House spun off left guard for six points. A fumble recovery by Dave Holden of a miscue by Bobby Billings started the ball rolling for the hs host team at the Newton 29.

A 25-yard flair-pass completion from Harshbarger to Angel Feliciano set the stage for the sophomore quarterbac sneaking in a from a yard out and then rushing the conversion points.

The Tigers threw out the first unit again and it only took five plays to put the game beyond reach. Berube (three of five for 66 yards) hit his favorite receiver, Foley, in the right corner of the end zone. The 23-yard scoring play was a real gem. Foley was being tightly covered by two safeties and Berube laid the ball in over his shoulder perfectly.

Kenney, the standout junior safety, picked off anothe enemy aerial and returned it 20 yards to the Newton 30 to stop the last real Cambridge threat and start the ball rolling for the final goal-line chase. On a third and two, Jennings, a 5-10, 165-pounder, took a handoff, broke what looked like a sure tackle in the backfield, raced over left guard and tackle, snapped off three more arm-tackle attempts and just held his balance falling into the end zone on a last-ditch, shoestring-tackle attempt by safetyman Hill. Jennings' jaunt covered 62 yards, Newton's longest run from scrimmage since quarterback John Riley raced 97 yards on a broken play for a TD against Brockton in 1976.

"We really needed to score some points," said Tiger Coach Walker. "I was pleased with the way the scoring went, too. We had a lot of kids that were able to help out. We cleared the bench and everyone had a chance to play.

"What really impressed me most, though, was the play of Noel Foley. He did a lot of great things for us and his team attitude was just so unselfish. It carried over to the rest of the team and it's kind of ironic that he should score the touchdown that actually insured the win for us," added the Newton mentor.

Coach Walker also tabbed the offensive line for the outstanding job it did, along with singling out tackle Pat Corrigan (5-11, 185) for another particularly outstanding game.

Tiger stat's

Orange crush

Newton North - le, A. Proia, Pilla, Pasquarosa; lt, Corrigan, Gershon; lg, Quihtiliani, Murphy, Walker, Poplack, Houston; c, Gilson, J. Gardner, Gilson, Donovan; rg, Kalve, DiMambro, Corsi, J. Davis; rt, C. Davis, M. Gardner, Marchione, Cleary; re, Terrell, Pepper, Annese, M. Proia; qb, Berube, Billings; lhb, Walsh, Kenney, L. Quinn, Sumpter, Jennings, Athy; rhb, Levy, Foley, Ackerly, Bernard, Kindler, Hadro, Drew; fb, Frechette, Deasy, Auersa, Fortune, B. Quinn, Thaxton.
Cambridge Rindge - le, Major, Hudson; lt, Nelson, Correiro; lg, Mahoney; c, Horton, Brown; rg, C. Carey, P. Carey; rt, Soares, Holden; re, Gittens, Majors; qb, Harshbarger; lhb, Lowe, DeoRossiers, Carroll; rhb, Feliciano, Arthur, Conrad; fb, Hill.

Score By Quarters

Newton North	217 77-42
Cambridge Rindge	00140-14

Scoring: NN - Frechette 3 run (Foley kick); NN - Sumpter 16 run (Foley kick); NN - Frechette 7 run (Foley kick); NN - Levey 2 run (Foley kick); CR - House 1 run (pass failed); CR - Harshbarger 1 run (Harshbarger rush); NN - Foley 23 pass from Berube (Foley kick); NN - Jennings 62 run (Foley kick).

Individual Rushing

Newton North

	Att.	Yds.
Gary Frechette	13	106
Peter Jennings	7	100
Eddie Sumpter	13	98
Al Fortune	5	29
Royce Terrell	3	16
Mike Aversa		26
Noel Foley		12
Adam Levy		12
Jim Walsh		10
Bob Billings		20
Totals		48359

Cambridge Rindge

Kevin Hill	13	76
David Hogue	3	11
Byron Lowe	5	11
Billy House		52
Bill Conrad		1-6
Mike Harshbarger	11	-10
Totals	38	84

Cumulative Statistics

First downs, NN 15, CL 9; No. of rushes, NN 48, CL 38; Total yardage, NN 359, CL 84; No. of passes, NN 50, CL 11; Passes completed, NN 3, CL 3; Total yardage, NN 66, CL 51; Passes intercepted by, NN 1, CL 0; Total yardage, NN 20, CL 0; Punt average, NN 1-36, CL 4-39; No. penalties, NN 5, CL 4; Total yardage, NN 45, CL 22; Fumbles lost by, NN 3, CL 2.

NAA Cowboys clinch 2nd title

The Newton Athletic Association "C" Team Cowboys completed another highly successful Suburban League season Sunday with an impressive 12-0 victory over their arch rival Newton North Pop Warner opponents.

A first quarter sweep by left halfback Garrett Smith covering 80 yards accounted for the first touchdown. From that point, the game became a defensive back and forth struggle, with both teams advancing the ball, but neither being able to mount a scoring threat until the fourth quarter. Left end Andy Kohn scored from 40 yards out on a superbly executed double reverse following an outstanding block by right end Stephen Bresnahan.

The NAA Cowboys defensive team, led by Benjie Hochberger at tackle, Stephen Dinisco at inside linebacker and Mitch Nathanson at cornerback, did not allow their Northside rivals inside the NAA 40 yard line.

This game together with a big victory by Belmont over Watertown, clinched the 2nd consecutive Suburban League Title for the NAA Cowboys. The final two games of the season will be played against non-league opponents Somerville at 2 p.m. next Sunday, at Somerville, and against Chelmsford at 10 a.m. on Sunday, November 11, at Boston College Alumni Stadium.

Casey sisters spark North soccer win

Newton North's 3-1 triumph over Cambridge Saturday on the Fresh Pond Field qualified the Tigers for the state soccer tournament, as the victors upped their record to 10-1-3.

Danny Gilroy's 15-yard slam into the right side of the net broke a 1-1 halftime deadlock 13 minutes into third quarter for the Tigers. Greg Pachus, who also assisted Gilroy's goal' set up the final score when he broke away and helped Co-Capt. Dana Lukens manage a one-on-one shot from 20 yards out. Cambridge's offense failed to get by defender Mike Iatrides and goalie Matt Rhinehart more than once, as the loser's fell to 6-8-1. Rhinehart had eight saves to his credit. Newton North faces its toughest challenger athome Tuesday, hosting a 14-0-0 Brockton club.



Scott Buffington

Shade W. Rox. 20-13

Buffington powers South to 3rd win

Scott Buffington's nine-yard touchdown romp with a liitle over a minute left in the contest gave Newton South a hard-fought 20-13 decision over West Roxbury in a non-league game at Newton South Field, Saturday.

The game winning score was the result of a 68-yard 10-play-fourth quarter driv Buffington handled the ball six times in that drive for 33 yards.

Lion Coach Art Kojoyian was pleased with his tean's performance,after two straight losses. " Everyone played well," said Kojoyian. "I really can't single out any one player."

After a bad game against Bedford, Buffington rebound as he scored all three Lion touchdowns and led the game's rushers with 142 yards on 17 carries. The senior halfback now has nine touchdowns to his credit.

Long drives and quick scores were the theme of the first quarter. Showing what Newton South mentor Kojoyian called "The best offense we have played against all season," West Roxbury drew first blood on a 62-yard drive.

The Raiders were led by the running of 6-2'210 fullback Danny Rice, who broke loose for a 26-yard run in the intial drive. more

Eice scored the touchdown on a fourth down and four play to boost the Raiders to a lead. Jeff Hawk kicked the extra point. The lead was very shortlived, however.

The Lions scored on their first play from scrimmage. Buffington took the hand-off banged up the middle and cut to the outside for a 70-yard touchdown gallop and, after Paul Westerkamp's kick, it was tied at 7.

In the previous five Lion contests, penalties seem to haunt the Orange and Blue. This game was a different story. The Lions took over contro 48 on their -yard line and two face masking penalties later had a first and 10 on the Raider nine-yard line

Buffington got the call once again and once again he answered with a five-yard touchdown run to put the Lions ahead for the first time in the game. The rest of the second quarter was full of West Roxbury mistakes that Newton South could no capitalize on.

Lions' field-goal kicker Westerkamp attempted two kicks from 40 yards out that missed and the half ended with the Lions holding on to a 13-7 lead. The game stayed at 13-7 through the third period which saw the teams exchange pun

The Eaider defense held Newton South and took contr of the ball on their own 25 yard line to start the fourth quart The Green and White offense stormed back to tie paced b the high stepping Rice.

The junior fullback found an opening in the Newton South defense and rolled 53 yards before being brought down by safetyman Mike Dery on the Lion six-yard line. It took four plays for West Roxbury to score,however,as the Lions defense stiffened.

The Raiders managed to tie the score,however, on a quarterback keeper by Scott Hill. The drive took up five minutes and the Raiders led by Rice (20 carries, 133 yards) put the pressure on Newton South.

Responding to that pressure the Lions drove the ball down the field to capture the win. The passing attack was nonexistent for either team. Newton South was two for six passing for 24 yards,

The two teams have identical records of three wins and three losses on the season.

South statistics

NEWTON SOUTH — LE-Hayden, Hill, LT-S Kasten, Smith, Drucker; LG-Schwalb, Penzo, Campbell; C-Shishmanian, Alexander, RG-Yerardi, Walsh, Porter; RT-Sullivan, DeWaard, Slobodkin; RE-M. Kasten, Murphy, Hernandez; QB-Greenberg, Pappas, Westerkamp, Goldman; LHB-Buffington, McManus, Mosca, Hanelin, Richardson; RHB-Podufaly, Walton, Steinberg, Dwyer; FB-MacDonald, Dery, Bovarnick J.
WEST ROXBURY — LE-Semexant, Varano; LT-Moore, Tatum; LG-O'Brien, Claiborne; C-Catarius, Meaney; RG-Tiberi; RT-Dyott, Venatti, RE-Brantley; QB-Hill, Hall, Brown, Clark, Corbeitt, Hawk; LHB-Ingram, Duarte, Gethers; RHB-Barnwell, Leasten, Corey; FB-Rice, Connerney.

Score by Quarters

Newton South	7-6-0-7--20
West Roxbury	7-0-0-6--13

Scoring: WR-Rice 4 run (Hawk kick); NS-Buffington, 70 run (Westerkamp kick); NS-Buffington, 5 run (kick failed); NS-Buffington, 9 run (Westerkamp kick).

Individual Rushing
NEWTON SOUTH

	Att.	Tot.
Scott Buffington	17	142
Jerry MacDonald	6	26
Mitch Podufaly	2	10
Jon Greenberg	4	-19
TOTALS	29	159
WEST ROXBURY		
Dan Rice	20	133
Nate Ingram	17	35
George Barnwell	5	-2
Scott Hill	6	-21
TOTALS	48	145

Heartbreak Hill Road Race set

Boston television celebrities will be challenging world class runners in next Sunday's third annual Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill Road Race. Expected to join the pack of 2,500 runners on November 4th are Robin Young, Dick Flavin, Roger Twibell and Jack Williams of WBZ-TV, Jim Boyd and Ann McGrath of WCVB-TV, and Bill Selby of WNAC-TV.

This final major road race of the season offers participants the opportunity to run 7.3 miles over the toughest part of the Boston Marathon route, without entering the Marathon. All race proceeds, primarily from entry fees and the sale of specially designed T-shirts, will go to the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children in Brighton, Massachusetts. Kennedy is a pediatric hospital specializing in the rehabilitation of handicapped children.

Runners will congregate at the Boston College Soccer Fields from 9 a.m. on and will be bussed to the Marriott Hotel in Newton for the noontime start.

The race route travels along Commonwealth Avenue over Heartbreak Hill, turns right at Chestnut Hill Avenue, goes past the Cleveland zcircle's MDC Reservoir and finishes at the Boston College Soccer Fields. The first runner is expected to cross the finish line at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Applications for the race are available at all Purity Supreme Supermarkets and Race Management Consultants, 1798 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02140 (Phone 547-0667). The race entry fee is $4.00. A special Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill Road Race T-Shirt is available to registered runners for a monimal price.

Beaver Country Day harriers

The Beaver Country Day School coed varsity corss-country team completed its first season this week with an encouraging record, winning three out of five of its meets.

Highlighting its first season were two meets with the Park School of Brookline at which Beaver defeated Park's more experienced team 27-30 in each of both meets. Beaver trounced the Cambridge School of Weston 20-42 but suffered its two losses to Roxbury Latin and Concord Academy.

Captain James Wait of Watertown took individual honors as the team's top harrier and established a Beaver record of 14:51 over the 2.5 mile Jamaica Pond course. Other varsity letter winners were Newton students Lisa Bryant '81, David Michelson '81, Charles Cooper '83, Peter Michelson '83, and Steven Ellis '83; John Gronguist '83 and Lee Rosenberg '84 of Brookline, Julia Crozier '83 of Boston and Steven Marram '80 of Westwood.

The team also participated in the 20th Annual Catholic Memorial Invitational held at Franklin Park on October 13th, holding their own against a field of 25 Division III high schools from all over the state.

Co-captains elect for the 1980 season are David Michelson of Newton and Julia Crozier of Boston, both of whom demonstrated outstanding abilities for new runners. Coach Langenthal, impressed with the team's determination and discipline, feels that next year his team will have a very competitive edge against top teams in the area as they will be more experienced and will be losing only one member at graduation time.

North girls cling to soccer league lead

The Newton North girls' soccer team held onto first place in the Suburban League with a 3-1 verdict over Brookline High Monday at Newton North.

Diane Lewis scored the first Tiger goal after taking a feed from Lori Goldenberg and heading the ball into the Brookline cage. Felicia Zanie scored the game-winner for the Orange and Black with Debbie Quinn Drawing an assist on her breakaway tally.

Goldenberg added an insurance marker to the Tiger cause on another breakaway. Jane Klokek connected on a corner kick for the Wealthy Towners. The Orange and Black are 13-1 with two games left and will probably decide the league championshi Thursday when they clash with Weymouth North.

Proposals sought for services to elderly

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. (WSES), the area agency on aging, home care and nutrition programs, is seeking proposals from organizations and programs whose purpose is to help older persons to remain in their own homes and communities for as long as possible.

Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston are served by WSES.

The programs will be funded by a $150,000 federal grant (Title III-B of the revised Older Americans Act) to the state Department of Elder Affairs to WSES. Programs will be selected for funding in mid-December with proposals due to WSES on Friday, Nov. 30.

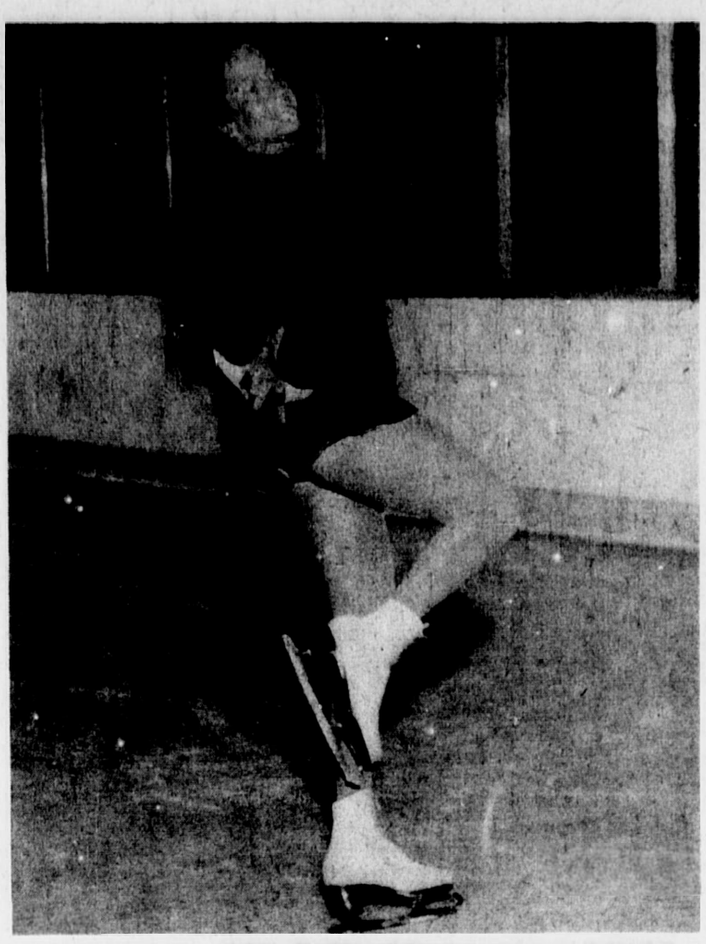
The grant money can be utilized in a wide variety of ways, such as legal assistance, friendly visitors, outreach, employment programs, counseling, health and nutrition education and medical screening, day care, transportation and special services for deaf elders and those elders confined to institutions and more. During this year, WSES has over $350,000 in grants in the community working for area elders.

These Title III-B-funded services are in addition to the information and referral, case management, homemaker, chore, case aide, counseling, employment and nutrition services provided on an ongoing basis through West Suburban.

Those interested in submitting a proposal should call Dan O'Leary at WSES at 332-2133 to learn about the application procedures and the specific guidelines of the grant program.

For more information about the other programs and services provided by West Suburban Elder Services please call 332-3210. WSES is located at 1001 Watertown St., West Newton, MA 02165.

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Teaching skating

Arlene Rachins of Newton serves as instructor for the Metropolitan Figure Skating School which holds skating classes for children and adults at the MDC rink on Nonantum Road in Newton on Saturdays from noon to 1:45 p.m. To register call 566-1245 or 969-3337.

Skating school opens 16th year

The Metropolitan Figure Skating School, now in its 16th year, has announced that lessons will once again be available at the MDC Daley Rink on Nonantum Road in Newton. The school serves Newton, Cambridge, Watertown and Brighton residents.

This is an excellent opportunity for people of all ages to learn the basic and advanced figure skating techniques from a qualified professional instructor. Arlene Rachins, of Newton, who has been specially trained in group teaching, begins her ninth year at this rink.

Nothing takes the place of experience and quality. Many graduates of the school have become competitors in Eastern, National, and Olympic competitions.

Classes are limited to small groups, and applications are being accepted on a first-come first-serve basis. School sessions run for 12 weeks, and begin Saturday, November 17.

For further information and enrollment applications, call 566-1245 or 969-3337.

Vona propels Tiger harriers

Senior Co-Capt. David Vona outlasted Peter Guran in the final yards to give the Newton North cross country team a 19-42 verdict over Brookline High in a Suburban League race Tuesday at Newton North.

Vona and Guran were together the entire race, but Vona picked up the pace in the last 50 yards to win the three mile course in 14:38.

Steady Mark Sasahara finished third along with Peter Leary (15:070, Cam Laing was fourth (15:11) and George Fulk copped fifth (15:12).

Jerry Ventura continued the Tiger domination with a seventh-place time of 15:17 and Phil Caldicott copped the eighth spot at 15:21. The meet was the final league meet for the Orange and Black and the 6-2 harriers will participate in the Suburban Meet Tuesda at the Blue Hills Reservation, Canton. The summary:

Newton North 19, Brookline 42
Vona (NN) T— 14:38; Guran (B) T— 14:39; Sasahara (NN) T— 15"07; Leary (NN) T— 15;07; Laing (NN) T— 15:11; Fulk (NN) T—15:12; Stokle (BB) T- 15;15; Ventura (NN) T— 15;17; Calvicott (NN) T— 15:21; Costello (B) T— 15:37.

Hayden leads South swimmers

The Newton South swim team continued to ride on the efforts of Karen Hayden in a 97-72 decision over Melrose High in a non-league encounter Tuesday at Newton North's Pool.

Hayden captured the 200 freestyle in 2:17.8, the 100 breaststroke in 1:21.7 and also swam the third leg of the victorious 400 freestyle relay team.

Ruth Beggren copped the 100 freestyle at 1;02.0, while Deirdre Anderson won the 200 individual medley in 2:36.8. Denise Anderson took top spot in the 100 butterfly with a 1:14.0 time.

Heidi Kline, Beggren, Denise Anderson and Hayden made up the freestyle relay team which won in a 4:24.6 time. The Lions are 5-3 and will finish their season Thursday at home with Boston Latin. The summary: .

Newton South 97, Melrose 72
200 medley relay—Melrose. T-2:15.5. 200 .—K. Hayden(NS); D. Cronin (M); S. Doherty (M). T-2:17.8. freestyl 200 ind. medley— Dierdre Anderson (NS); S. Fennell (M); J. Cairns (M). T-2:36.8. 50 freestyel—I. B. Fuller (; Denise Anderson (NS); R. Berggren (NS).T-28.1. Diving—S. Barry (M); J. Pearson (NS); R. Siedman (NS). Pts. 201.45. 100 butterfly—Denise Anderson (NS); S. Barry (M); W. Jackson (M). T-1:14. 100 freestyle—R. Berggren (NS); D. Cronin (M); H. Kline (NS). T-1:02. 500 freestyle—B. Fuller (M); Dierdre Anderson (NS); J. Oppenheim 8NS). T-6:02.7. 100 backstroke—S. Fennell (M); C. Chavelotti (NS); E. Campbell (NS). T-1:42'6. 100 breaststroke—K. Hayden (NS); S. Doherty (M). B. Hartman (NS). T-1:21.7. 400 freestyle relay— Newton South (H. Kline, R. Berggren, Dierdre Anderson, K. Hayden). T-4:24'6'

How they stand in schoolboy football

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Brockton	7	0	0	209	57
Waltham	6	1	0	156	67
Medford	6	1	0	122	43
Quincy	5	1	1	115	57
Newton North	4	3	0	123	99
Brookline	4	3	0	111	116
Newton South	3	3	0	74	52
Weymouth North	3	4	0	94	121
Burlington	3	4	0	91	102
North Quincy	3	4	0	72	80
Rivers School	2	3	0	105	146
Wayland	2	5	0	88	107
Watertown	2	5	0	81	81
Weston	2	5	0	34	92
St. Sebastian's	1	3	1	47	49
Weymouth South	1	5	0	26	123
St. Patrick's	1	5	0	12	130
Framingham North	1	6	0	56	134
Newton Catholic	1	6	0	41	104
Cambridge-Rindge	0	6	0	54	177
Arlington	0	7	0	38	154

Game Friday
Notre Dame at Newton Catholic, 8 p.m.
Games Saturday
Brockton at Quincy
Brookline at Arlington
Burlington at Wakefield
Dedham at Framingham North
Medford at Everett
Newton South at Acton-Boxboro, 2 p.m.
North Quincy at Weymouth South
St. George's at Rivers, 2:45 p.m.
Thayer at St. Sebastian's
Wayland at Westwood, 2 p.m.
Waltham at Cambridge-Rindge, 2 p.m.
Watertown at Winchester, 2 p.m.
Weymouth North at Newton North, 2 p.m.
Weston at Lincoln-Sudbury, 2 p.m.
Game Sunday
St. Patrick's at Cathedral.

South volleyball upset by Arlington

The Newton South volleyball team had its tournament chances dimmed Monday in a 15-6,3-15, 15-4, loss to Arlington High in a non-league affair at Arlington. Arlington.

Lisa Fredrique collected four points serving for the Lions, while Julie Perkins, Tami Kan and Michele DeFazio all notched three points apiece.

The Orange and Blue are 8-5 and their next two games will determine their post-season life.

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Mon.-Fri.—9:30-9:30 Sat.—9:30-5:30

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Officials hunt source, level of mystery radiation

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Health officials ordered an equipment-laden helicopter back into the sky today to look for the source and level of mysterious radiation in southwest Montana.

William Burke of the Butte-Silver Bow County Health Department said two different forms of deadly radiation, gamma rays and radon gas, have been detected recently in the area.

A helicopter loaded with radiation-detecting gear flew over the Butte area Monday to determine the source of radon gas that has been detected in some homes in Butte. The search, funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, was to resume today.

Further testing will be done soon in nearby Anaconda, Burke said, the source of the gamma radiation. He said the results of both tests will not be known for several weeks.

Health officials have speculated that the gamma radiation may be caused by radioactive phosphate slag used extensively in past road and building construction in some southwest Montana communities.

Larry Lloyd, chief of the Montana Occupational Health Bureau, said some Butte residents are inhaling four times the amount of radon gas that federal standards allow for uranium miners.

Radon gas, a radioactive substance that emits gamma rays, can cause lung cancer and is considered the most immediate threat to the health of Butte residents, Llyod said.

Federal standards allow uranium miners to be exposed to 0.3 working levels of radon 40 hours a week, 50 weeks a year, Lloyd said. As much as 0.38 working levels of radon have been detected in Butte homes, he said.

"Some women and children spend essentially 100 percent of their time in the home," he said, emphasizing that these residents would thus be exposed to about four times the maximum safe exposure.

Health officials believe the radon gas may be emanating from below the ground, perhaps from a shallow bed of uranium. Radon is associated with the natural breakdown of uranium.

The high radiation levels caused the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to halt funding for public housing and home loans in Butte and Anaconda.

Gamma radiation can build up in the body but health problems often do not turn up for several decades, he said.



BOXING

The 15-round WBC World Lightweight Championship bout between champion James Watt and challenger Robert Vasquez will be televised live on NBC-TV's 'SportsWorld,' Saturday, Nov. 3, from Little Kelvin Hall in Glasgow, Scotland.

Watt, a 31-year-old southpaw with good power in either hand, became champion when he recorded a 12th-round KO over Alfredo Pitalua in April, 1979. Watt's lifetime pro career record is 33-7-0 (22 KO's).

Vasquez, a 25-year-old Mexican native who now fights out of Los Angeles, is a relentless attacker with KO power in either hand. Of his 20 career victories, 17 have come via the KO route. His lifetime record is 20-4-2.

Former pro boxer Ken Norton (pictured) will provide commentary.

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Robber falls asleep ends up in jail

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Liquor may be quicker, but the man who shuns the bottle is even quicker yet.

At least that is what 19-year-old hitchhiker James Muldrow Stokes Jr. discovered Sunday.

Stokes was thumbing a ride near Richmond's Parker Field about 4:30 a.m. when he was picked up by Samuel T. Baker III.

Baker, who later told police Stokes appeared intoxicated, said the hitchhiker drew a .22-caliber revolver and pointed it at him.

He said Stokes demanded his wallet, but when Baker told him he didn't have any money, the gunman climbed into the back seat and fell asleep.

A short nap later, Stokes found himself in police custody at Richmond's North Lombardy Street station.

Stokes, who was remanded to Henrico County Jail in lieu of $15,000 bond, was scheduled to appear Tuesday in Henrico General District Court.

Hospitals offer bounties to gain nursing recruits

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's hospitals, facing a worsening shortage of registered nurses, are offering bounties ranging from $100 to $1,000 and other recruiting inducements to attract employees.

The American Nurses Association, in a report issued Monday, said estimates of the registered nurse shortage today range up to 100,000. And Matthew McNulty, president of the National League for Nurses, said the shortage is likely to worsen in the future because of declining nursing school enrollment.

Among those paying bounties or rewards — of $100 to $1,000 — to people who help recruit a nurse are hospitals in Detroit, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Chicago and Corpus Christi, Texas, an ANA spotcheck showed.

Yet despite the bounty offers and other unusual recruitment strategies, the ANA said the nurse shortage remains acute in many places in the nation and may not improve in future years.

McNulty, who is also chancellor of Georgetown University, Medical Center in Washington, D.C., said this year — for the first time in a decade — there was a decline in the number of students in first-year courses: 111,928 compared to 113,479 a year earlier. The number of applications skidded 16 percent.

One index of the current shortage is the unemployment rate for nurses seeking work. Last year it was 1.8 percent — the lowest since 1969.

McNulty said health care leaders met at Department of Health, Education and Welfare offices last week to plot strategy for dealing with the shortage.

Part of the problem, he said, is a dip in interest in nursing as a career. Salaries, a reduction in government educational funds and on-the-job stress also were listed as problems.

The most recent ANA salary survey, done for HEW in 1977, put the average annual salary for a registered nurse at $13,000 a year. Stress, nursing journals report, causes more and more nurses today to burn out — a term for stress overload.

"The employment climate, salaries and job-related stress must be thoroughly examined to encourage nurse employment," said ANA President Barbara Nichols.

"Furthermore, the federal government must re-examine its stand on curtailing educational funds to assist prospective nurses and nurse educators."

The ANA said nursing directors report a "serious scarcity" of highly skilled registered nurses, especially those prepared to care for the critically ill.

Lutheran-Catholic dialogue planned

Leaders of the Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches of New England have issued jointly a call for their respective parishes to engage in ecumenical dialogue with each other during 1980. In a general pastoral letter, the bishops of all 11 Roman Catholic dioceses and the four president-bishops representing over 95 percent of Lutherans in New England recommend that parish priest, ministers and congregations participate in "well planned events which will provide the Lutheran and Catholic people an opportunity to grow in mutual understanding and fellowship."

The leaders encourage that "where parish relationships are possible between Lutherans and Catholics, we can, at the very least, pray and study together. They further encourage, where feasible, "joint services of penitence in the light of our history of division, and of thanksgiving for the recent positive results of our dialogues."

The letter inaugurates a landmark effort to open dialogues between the two churches on the parish level. The pastoral letter was read to the congregations during their services or worship on the weekend of Oct. 28—the Sunday on which Lutherans observe the Reformation and recall the events of the 16th century. This call for parish interaction is part of a worldwide movement between Lutherans and Roman Catholics to share the encouraging results of the officially-sponsored theological talks between the two churches over the past 15 years. Since the conclusion of the Second Vatican Council in 1965, Roman Catholic and Lutheran Theologians have been meeting together, both internationally and in the United States at the invitation of their churches.

This intensive dialogue has been described as "extraordinarily serious and surprisingly productive" throughout the ecumenical world. Roman Catholic and Lutheran leaders generally agree that a number of barriers which once seemed insurmountable have been transcended and many misunderstandings of the past have been resolved. Now that theologians of both churches have reached significant agreement on several historically divisive issues, national and regional leaders support the move to promote "grass roots" ecumenical dialogue during the coming year.

In the weeks to come, Roman Catholic and Lutheran parishes are asked to pair-up and become acquainted through some informal activity such as a mutual open-house or supper. The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity (Jan. 18-25, 1980) has been singled out as a time when parishes might do something together.

Options for parishes include holding ecumenical prayer services, and clergy and lay meetings for several sessions to analyse and discuss the results of the national dialogues as they apply to their respective congregations. From there, local parish leaders could implement practical applications of ecumenism in such areas as parish services, Christian outreach and social festivities.

Food-Fun Festival

More than 40 Stop & Shop supermarkets in the Greater Boston area will provide discount admission and playland ride coupons for its patrons who wish to attend the New England premiere of the World Food and Fun Festival, Nov. 7-11, at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall on Boston's waterfront.

During the coming week, flyers containing 50-cent discount admission coupons and half-price ride coupons, will be distributed at participating Stop & Shop checkout counters. Customers may request any desired number of coupons for their own use, also for relatives and neighbors.

The discount admission coupons will be honored throughout the five-day spectacular, but the reduced ride coupons will be accepted only on Nov. 7-9, from noon to 5 p.m. each day.

Attending conference

St. Elizabeth Farrahger, director of continuing education at Aquinas Junior College, Newton, will attend the international meeting of the Association of Continuing Higher Education (ACHE) in Toronto. The sessions begin on Sunday and continue through Nov. 8.

For the 41st annual meeting of ACHE, the theme will be—"Lifelong Learning: Rhetoric or Reality?" Conferences and workshops will discuss the many facets of Continuing Higher Education.

On Monday, Sr. Farragher will participate in a workshop: Creative Programme Development (credit and non-credit)

The meetings will close on Nov. 8 with a general session during which reports from the various committees will be presented.

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Warren to meet Day in grid showdown

The Warren football team handily defeated Brookline last Friday 28-8.

Warren opened the scoring on a 25-yard trap play with Ed Natalie carrying, and Phil Cossey getting the extras.

The Wildcats suprised Brookline with an onside kick by Nils Melngades, Dan Riley recovered.

On the very next play, Ralph Torres raced 60 yards for a touchdown, again, Clossey carried for the extra points; to give Warren a 16-0 halftime lead.

The Wildcats took the 2nd half kick off and marched down the field behind the fine blocking of Warrens offensive line. Ralph Torres scored ona 1 gd plunge over right guard John Santagati.

On the ensurng kick off, Brookline watched a ball fall between their receivers and Paul Tarpey recovered the pigskin. Frank Gallelo marched the team to the Brookline 20 yard line, then hit Ken Sabbag alone in the end-zone for a 28-0 lead.

Warren's undefeated string came to an end as Brookline QB ran a keeper around the left side to avert a shutout.

Warren first team, however, has yet to be scored against.

Day Over Concord 25-14

Day junior high easily defeated Concord junior high by a 25-14 score. Tim Branden, was 12 for 16 as Day moved the ball at will.

Tim Mulvey added to his touchdown list, by breaking two, one a 70 yard kickoff touchdown run.

Carl Coron played another fine game at his halfback position and Dean Moneale pulled in another touchdown pass.

Defensively the team was outstanding as the first team never allowed Concord to get into scoring range.

Warren, Day in Undefeated Showdown

The junior high football showdown of the year is slated for 3 p.m. Friday, at Albermarle Field, as undefeated, untied Warren and Day Junior High clash.

The game will feature Days outstanding offense against Warrens equally-stubborn defense.

Day is currently 5-0, with victories over Weeks 34-12 Waltham South 16-8, Bigelow 28-0, Waltham Kennedy, 13-6, and Concord 25-14.

The offense is led by QB Tim Branden who has thrown 7 TD passes and is 36 for 66 for a remarkable 58 percent completion average.

Running back Tim Mulvey has scored 8 td's and is a breakaway threat anytime. Carl Coron, is a tough runner and provides a strong inside threat with 3 TD's to his credit.

Marc Capolla nd Ennio Manto (both with 1 TD) are fine wide receivers while Dean Morreale (3 td's) and George Clafin 1 td are the tight ends.

The offensive line, led by center Jeff Davis, guards Matt Davis, Joe Newton, Tackles Matt Ryan and Bill Pearson, have amazingly not allowed any quarterback sacks and have provided gaping

The defens, not to take a back seat, has been excellent, led by middle guard John "Flipper" Hickey, tackle Don Kent and linebackers Fritz Phillips and Tom Keefe. The 1st defense has allowed only 3 TD's in (4) games.

Warren is also currently 5-0 with victories over Bigelow 32-0, Waltham Centrall 22-0, Weeks 12-0, Meadowbrook 28-0, and Brookline 28-8.

The Wildcat 1st defensive unit has allowed 21 first downs through 5 games, have not given up a touchdown, and has been nothing short of devastating. Led by awesome Leo Butera at MG and excellent tackles Dan Reilly and John Santagati, defensive ends Phil Clossey, Robert, Margolis and linebackers John MacDonnell and Ralph Torres, no team has moved the ball on the ground with any success.

The Secondary has supplied excellent support against the run, but should be severely tested versus Days strong passing game. John Bresnahan and John Callahan are the cornors and hard hitting Ed Natalie and Frank Gallelo are the safeties.

Offensively, Ralph Torres 7 TD's, has been the catalyst, but Phil Clossey, John Callahan and Ed Natalie have all chipped in a save and all are tough to bring down.

The game is sure to be the battle of the year with emotion the deciding factor.

WARREN DEFENSE

17 LE Phol Clossey	160
52 LT Dan Reilly	180
25 LLB Ralph Torres	170
78 MG Leo Butera	190
62 RLB John MacDonnell	165
71 RT John Santagati	195
80 RE Robt. Margolis	155
10 LC John Bresnahan	140
35 LS Ed Natalie	150
12 RS Frank Gallelo	148
28 RL John Callahan	155

DAY OFFENSE

80 RE Dean Morreale	165
71 RT Joe Newton	160
72 RG Bill Pearson	155
66 RG Matt Davis	150
50 LT Matt Ryan	170
81 LE George Clafin	160
1 QB Tim Brandon	160
33 FB Carl Coron	150
32 HB Tim Mulvey	170
34 HB Ennio Manto	140
55 C Jeff Davis	160



Gator swimmers

Swimmers who will compete for the Bengal's Gator Swim Club include (front row, left to right) Melissa Crawford, age 10 and Katie King, age 15. (Back row) Rick Bishop, age 14; Ronda Applebaum, age 11 and Drew Lane, age 14.

Local residents in AAU swimming

Melissa Crawford, 10, of 42 Calvin Road, and Katie King, 15, of 157 Fuller Street have been with the Gators since the club's beginnings in 1976. Last year, they competed in a number of out-of-state and regional championships including the PSDS Championship in Philadelphia, the Eastern USA Championship in Lancaster, PA, and the New England AAU Age Group Long Course Championship at Brown University in Providence, RI.

At the New England meet, Crawford placed third in the 200 meter freestyle and fifth in the 100 meter free and the 200 meter individual medley.

King, whose swimming career nearly ended two years ago in a fresk accident that left her with a severely broken ankle, was one of the leading Gator swimmers during the 1978-1979 season. Swimming in the 15-18 year old age group at the New Englands, she placed third in the 200 meter butterfly, fourth in the 400 meter individual medley, and eighth in the 400 meter freestyle.

Drew Lane, 14, of 43 Otis Street, Newtonville, joined the club in 1977. In the New England Championship, he placed fourth in the 100 meter, fifth in the 400 meter and seventh in the 50 and 200 meter freestyle events.

Two swimmers who joined the Gators in 1978 are Rhonda Applebaum, 11, of 62 Wiswall Road, and Rick Bishop, 14, of 102 Lenox Street. At the New England meet, Applebaum was a third place finisher in the 50 meter breaststroke, while Bishop placed eighth in the men's 200 meter butterfly. Bishop's younger sister, Janet, 11, has recently been accepted as a team member following a two-week trial period.

The Cambridge-based Gators are coached by Joseph W. Bernal, aquatics director and head coach of swimming at Harvard. According to Bernal, "Our job is to train serious swimmers to allow them to reach their fullest potential, whether that happens to be at the regional, national or Olympic level."

2 Keenan goals bolster North in field hockey

Forward Jenny Keenan converted two rebounds for goals as Newton North trimmed Wayland High, 3-1, in a Dual County League field hockey contest Tuesday at Newton North.

Amy Fine collected the other Tiger goal on another rebound. Abalee Jenkins had several key stops in the win. The Orange and Black are 5-5-3 and will finish their season with Weston Thursday.

A first half goal by Pam Trainor held up as Acton edged Newton South, 1-0. The setback gave the Lions an 0-8 record, but was their best effort of the season. Fullb M Jill Nesgos and Sharon Greenstein played an exceptional game in front of goalie Erika Schluntz.

Perez free agent

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos announced Tuesday that veteran first baseman Tony Perez has chosen to become a free agent and will be eligible Friday when the major leagues hold their re-entry draft.

Perez, 37, was in the final year of a three-year contract. He batted .270 in 132 games during the 1979 season, knocked in 73 runs and had 13 homers. He joined the Expos in December of 1976 in a four-player trade with the Cincinnati Reds.

Perez joins left-hander Rudy May as the second Expo player eligible for the Nov. 2 draft.

"We have been negotiating with Perez' agent Reuben Katz for the past two months," said Montreal president and general manager John McHale. "We offered him a substantial amount of money and a contract that would run for 10 years."

McHale indicated that the Expos would also give Perez a "personal services" contract so he could stay with Montreal once his playing days were over.

"The difference is strictly in the amount of money involved and at no time was there an argument on whether he would be guaranteed to be in the lineup every day," said McHale.

Midway during the season, the Expos bought another first baseman, Rusty Staub, and Perez said he didn't want to play only part-time.

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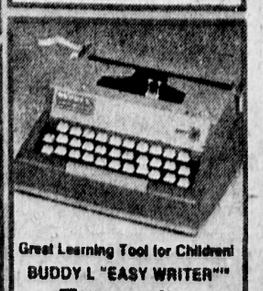

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Kennedy picks staff without family ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy went to his own people — not to the family or the campaigns of his older brothers — for the staff of his campaign for the White House.

Only Stephen Smith, chairman of the campaign committee, is linked to the Kennedy family and the presidential campaigns of John F. and Robert Kennedy. Smith, 52, who is married to Kennedy's sister Jean, is a longtime confidant of the senator's and was in the top echelons of the earlier bids.

Here's a rundown on the other initial appointments:

—Caroline Reed: campaign treasurer; counsel to the House Administration Committee that writes election law legislation.

—Morris Dees: finance director; worked for Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign, but earlier was allied with liberal causes. He was chief fund-raiser for Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign in 1972.

—Martin Katz: also a finance director; is on the staff of Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and is considered something of a financial expert.

—Elaine Shocas: congressional liaison; a counsel on the Senate Judiciary Committee chaired by Kennedy.

—Rick Stearns: delegate counter; considered a master of the delegate selection process. He ran McGovern's highly successful delegate hunt during the 1972 primaries.

—Phil Bakes: deputy campaign manager; general counsel to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

—Dick Drayne: special campaign assistant; longtime Kennedy aide and former press secretary.

—Tom Southwick: current press secretary; will assume the same role for the campaign.

Since announcing Connally has raised almost $5.7 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since announcing his candidacy in January, Texan John Connally has raised almost $5.7 million, and he raised more than $1.4 million in the first three weeks of October, his campaign reports.

The Texas Republican is getting an average of $235 per contributor, many of them corporate executives. His expenses have totaled about $4.7 million, and his office said there was about $1 million cash on hand along with a $16,000 debt.

At the end of September, when Connally reported receipts of $4.3 million, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan had taken in $2.8 million, former CIA director George Bush $2.4 milion and Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., $2.9 million. Crane's total included $750,000 raised in 1978.

Because Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had no campaign committee during the reporting period, no report was necessary.



Transcript reception

Gov.Edward King,center, was among the many dignitaries who attended the Transcript Newspapers reception Thursday night in Newton in honor of the Board of Directors and officers of the Post Corporation, the parent company of Transcript. At the right of the governor is V.I. Minahan, President of the Post Corp.which has headquarters in Appleton,Wisconsin.At left, Paul J. Massey, General Manager of Transcript Newspapers,Inc.of Dedham.

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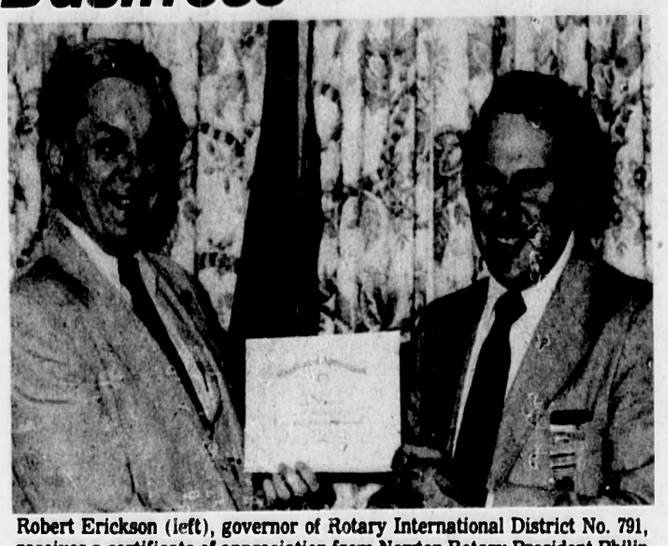
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS — Lewis B. Songer, executive vice president for the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, has been honored with the designation of Certified Chamber Executive which recognizes Chamber managers who have demonstrated the highest quality of professional performance.

This honor was conferred on Mr. Songer Oct. 23, by the American Chamber of Commerce Executives at the association's 65th annual management conference, held in San Antonio, Texas.

ACCE is the only national professional management association for those engaged in Chamber work. ACCE provides services for over 2500 members in the United States and many foreign countries from its headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Songer has served with the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce since 1966.

Business



Robert Erickson (left), governor of Rotary International District No. 791, receives a certificate of appreciation from Newton Rotary President Philip Holmes (right). Erickson recently addressed the club on district involvement on the international level.

Beranek wins award

NEWTON — Dr. Leo L. Beranek, who recently retired as president of Boston Broadcasters, Inc., operators of WCVB-TV (Channel 5) has been chosen as recipient of the 1979 Achievement Award of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. The award will be presented at the Chamber's 21st achievement dinner on Nov. 1 at the Marriott Hotel, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

A native of Iowa, Dr. Beranek received his bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics at Cornell, Iowa College and his Master of Science and doctorates at Harvard University in physics and communication engineering, 1937 and 1940, respectively.

He has taught physics and communication engineering at both Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was associate professor from 1947 to 1958. In 1948 he became a partner in Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc., Consultants in Acoustics in Cambridge.

He served that firm as president and chief executive officer from 1953 until 1969, serving as chairman of the board from 1960-63, chief scientist from 1969-71 and as director from 1953 to the present.

He has also served as a director and chairman of the board of Mueller-BBM GmbH, a research and consultation company in Germany since 1962. Beranek has held the Gordon McKay Fellowship, the Parker Traveling Fellowship and a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship. His honors include memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Eta Kappa Nu honor societies, an honorary doctorate in commercial sciences from Suffolk University, an honorary doctorates from Cornell College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and numerous awards from such learned societies as the Acoustical Society of America, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, and the Society of French Language Acousticians.

In addition he has served in various capacities in the Acoustical Society of America, the Audio Engineering Society, and the Massachusetts Broadcasters Association.

In civic affairs he has contributed immensely to the community. He is presently chairman of the board of overseers of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, a trustee of Emerson College, chairman of the Greater Boston Fund for International Affairs, and he currently serves as a board member and past president of the Opera Company of Boston and the World Affairs Council of Boston.

As an officer, he has served the Boston Community Media Council, the Flaschner Judicial Institute of Massachusetts, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and the Institute of Noise Control Engineering. Dr. Beranek has also served as a member of the NAACP Positive Program for Boston Advisory Committee and Boston 200.

From 1944-1971 he served the federal government by memberships in several advisory committees dealing with acoustics research and development. He is listed in nine different "Who's Who" publications, including those of the World, America, the East, Finance and Industry, Science, Engineering, World Aviation, and Statesmen. Dr. Beranek became president and chief executive officer of Boston Broadcasters, Inc. in January of 1963 and retired Sept. 30. A member of Channel 5's board of directors since 1963, he will become Chairman of the Board, beginning next year.

Married to the former Phyllis Knight, he and his wife have two sons, James and Thomas, and reside in Winchester.

He joins a distinguished group of past recipients which includes Florence Rubin, Henry D. Hersey, Sister Margaret Gorman, Hon. Monte G. Basbas, Hon. Howard Whitmore, Jr., Adelaide Ball and Arch MacDonald, among many others.

Ticket reservations are available through the Chamber office at 244-5300.

$100 donated library for real estate books

NEWTON CORNER — Virginia A. Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library, has announced that the Newton Real Estate Board has donated $100 to the Newton Free Library for the purchase of books concerned with real estate. The library committee will purchase books that will be of interest to the general public.

The library welcomes gifts commemorating special occasions and bequests.

For more information contact Mrs. Tashjian, 552-7145.

Treasurer

WALTHAM — Phillip M. Turner has been appointed treasurer of Jet Spray Corp., Waltham, manufacturers of visual display beverage dispensers.

Turner has over 30 years of corporate financial experience including 13 years with Jet Spray as comptroller.

Prior to joining Jet Spray, he held comptroller's positions at two leading corporations. Turner has degrees from Bentley College and Northeastern University. He served in the Air Force during World War II and is a member of the American Institute of Corporation Comptrollers and the Moses Mendelsohn Lodge of the Free Sons of Israel.

A native of Boston, Turner lives in Newton Centre with his wife Ethel. They are the parents of three children.



Phillip Turner

Rotary gives $3,000 to Outreach program

NEWTON — Rotary Club of Newton announced recently it will contribute $3,000 during the next 12 months to help support the Outreach program coordinated by the YMCA for 12 to 15 year old adolescents.

Breaking with past practice, Newton Rotary this year will concentrate its special community service funds into one major project than split the grants into several programs as in the past.

"We are delighted to contribute to a program like Outreach which offers so much potential benefit to the community," said Philip R. Holmes, Rotary president. "The YMCA's program reaches out to problem youth and we want to be part of the process," he added.

More than 25 boys and girls have been referred to date to the program by school guidance counselors, Michael Kozul, Newton YMCA youth director, declared.

Held at the YMCA twice weekly, the Outreach program will help adolescents understand themselves better and cope with problems that affect them mentally and socially, as well as show them other ways to enjoy themselves without causing problems for themselves.

The Outreach program will concentrate on helping youngsters who have problems in group situations or in school. These boys and girls also may have problems at home and usually do not have too many friends, Kozul explained. However program participants are not in serious trouble with the police, Kozul said.

The program will be dual tailored. "Rap" sessions focusing on adolescent problems will be held on one night. Kits and guest speakers will be used to discuss issues such as drug abuse, alcoholism and sex education.

The second session each week will be a field trip to activities including ice roller skating, bowling, horseback riding, hiking, teen age disco, and visits to museums, the Aquarium, radio and TV stations and an amusement park.

A similar Outreach program was coordinated by Kozul last year at the Somerville YMCA. Two Boston University Senior students, Mario Matos and Sue Talcofsky, also part of the Somerville program, will again serve as Outreach workers.

The YMCA team will elaborate on the Outreach program at the Newton Rotary Nov. 6 meeting.

City employees honored with merit certificates

NEWTON — Theresa A. Fickett of the City Clerk's office and Paul F. Harris of the Public Works Department were recipients of the Newton Taxpayers' Association's first certificates of merit to city employees. The certificates were given for conscientious and devoted public service.

Judge Monte G. Basbas made the presentation to Miss Fickett and Commissioner of Public Works Charles Thomas presented the certificate to Harris at the annual meeting of the Taxpayers' Association. Ronald L. Nutiall was reelected president of the association, with Joseph A. Alexander and Arnold Garrison as vice-presidents. John Balkus was reelected treasurer, and Joseph L. Paley was elected clerk of the corporation.

Directors for the 1979-80 year are Alexander, Balkus, Dr. Joseph Beck, Willard C. Bodge, Milton Cail, Arnold Canner, Edward A. Caredis, Herbert W. Cole, Garrison, Werner Gumpertz, Joseph P. Keller, Myles S. Lewis, Phillip G. Marsh, John F. Mattews, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Nuttall, Paley, Samuel M. Robbins, Alvan F. Rosenberg, Vahe A. Sarafian, Sidney T. Small, and Solomon Stern.

Oven displayed

NEWTON CENTRE — A new energy saving oven will be demonstrated at Chandler Levy Hardware, Newton Centre, Saturday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. by Heidi Wortzel.

Ms. Wortzel is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu School in Paris and has studied cooking in Brazil and the Orient. She has appeared on the Good Day Show on Channel 5.

The public is invited.

Courses on Chinese art and culture offered

NEWTON — Several new introductory courses in Chinese art and culture are being offered for the first time by the Newton Chinese Language starting Nov. 3. The courses are open to the public, no prior knowledge in Chinese is necessary.

Courses offered are: Chinese calligraphy, Chinese brush painting, and Chinese traditional embroidery.

Each course consists of four two-hour Saturday sessions from 10 a.m. to noon. The class dates are Nov. 3, 10, and 17 and Dec. 1. The fee for each course is $35 per person plus a $10 materials charge.

Interested persons should call Dr. Lena Chang Poe, the principal, at 227-3808 for information. Registration will take place on Oct. 20 and 27, between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon at Meadowbrook Junior High School, 125 Meadowbrook Road.

Business Briefs

..Ernest S. Marmorek, president of Marmorek Associates Inc., Chestnut Hill, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the 2000-member National Association of Cemeteries (NAC).

..The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce has announced that Don T. Mitchell, Brian W. McNeill and Andrew James Brown Jr., all of Newton, are serving as members of the chamber's Contact Club.

..Saul Levine of Newton Centre has been appointed vice president of Market Reps Inc., a manufacturer's representative organization for consumer electronic products.

..Herbert F. Cold, general agent of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Chestnut Hill, has been named a member of the company's newly formed brokerage advisory board.

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Can You Top This?—CBS, known for its 'Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes,' is going one better on its 'Sports Spectacular' series on Saturday, Nov. 3. Jayne Kennedy, the luscious co-host of 'The NFL Today,' will be reporting from Miami, Fla., as those buxom cheerleaders from around the league square off in 'The Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders'—Part I. This Saturday's competition will feature those rah-rah girls in swimming competition. Bob Barker won't be doing play-by-play, but Gary Bender will. Lucky stiff.



Bert Marshall

Bouncing Checks—In the 'Where Are They Now' category: Former New York Islander blueliner Bert Marshall is now coaching the Isles' number one farm club in Indianapolis. With the Checkers, Bert is sure to employ the rugged style that made him one of the most dependable defenders in the business . . . Ice Follies Gilbert—Yup, the Rangers finally retired old number 7's uniform in a recent ceremony at Madison Square Garden. Rod Gilbert wasn't the only notable Ranger who wore that jersey, though. Frank Boucher, Don Raleigh, Red Sullivan and Jean Guy Gendron all donned uniform number 7 when they played for the Rangers.

Pearls of Wisdom—Although the New York Knicks are not expected to be serious playoff contenders this year due to a roster full of raw rookies, veteran backcourt ace Earl 'The Pearl' Monroe will be in the lineup for one last go around the league. Coach Red Holzman still needs the magical savvy of the mid-thirty-ish star to nurture the youngsters through the long NBA season. Knowing Monroe, he'll probably steal the show away from the kids.



Earl Monroe

Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Putting roses to bed: Roses have made a lot of lush growth this fall, meaning that the tender canes will no doubt winterkill. This is natural since roses are not altogether hardy. Cut hybrid teas and floribundas back to within 18 inches before you mound them up with soil, peat moss or before using the rose cones that are on the market. It's also a good idea to gather all rose leaves and burn or trash bag them. Drenching the plants and soil around them is also good business because the black spot spores overwinter on canes and debris.

We'll repeat our rose spray in case you want to use it on black spot now and again next spring after growth has started. Use one-half tablespoorn a tablespoon of either folpet or maneb and one-half tablespoon of benlate (same as benomyl) to a gallon of water. Maneb-benlate leaves the smallest amount of residue showing on the foliage and is safer at temperatures above 90 degs. F. (a point to remember next year). However, folpet-benlate appears to have longer lasting action.

We repeat: preventing rose black spot is easier than eradication, so try to cover the plants before new growth starts in spring. The above combination is good for using on the peony bed, in case your peonies had fireblight. Also use it for controlling powdery mildew of phlox.

Stockpile manure—If your friends have any surplus cow or horsemanure, see if you can't latch on to some of it. Our soils are using up organic matter and manure helps to replace the humus that is lost through plant use and leaching. Did you know that Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus has been bagging the 40 cubic yards of manure produced each day by its hundreds of elephants, camels, lions, etc. and is giving it free to gardeners along its route?

If any readers have used any of this unusual organic circus byproduct, the owners would like to hear the results (and so would we). Write to Circus Manure, 7th floor, 62 West 45 St., New York, N.Y., 10036.

Green Thumb Clinic: "Our house has been invaded with large spiders. We can't find out how they get in; Is there a spray we can use on them?"

Ans: Spiders and other animals like to come in out of the cold. Usually they present no problem and are beneficial. Sweep down the cobwebs and use a vacuum sweeper for a couple of weeks, and they will be gone.

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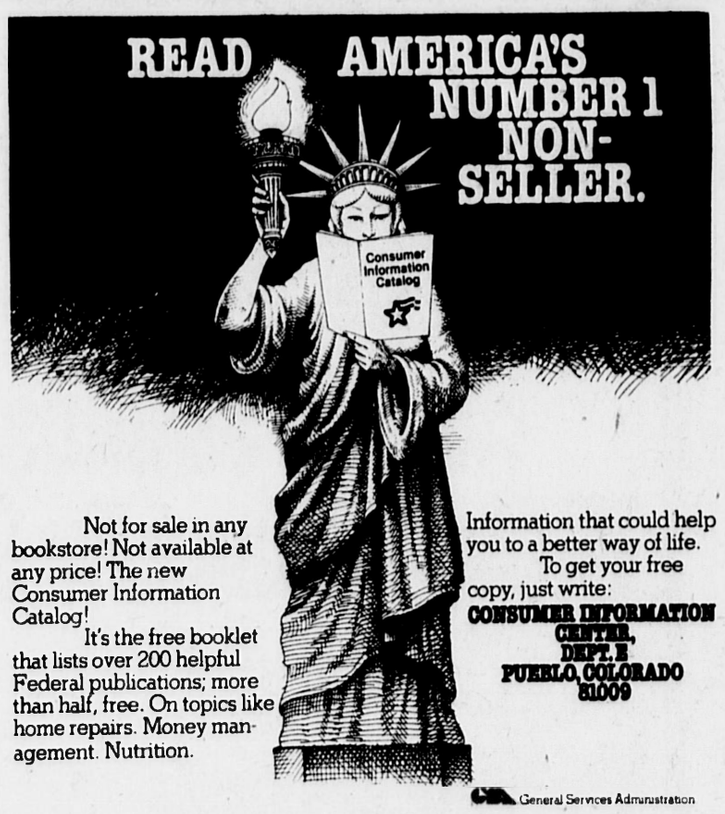
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U.S. Education Office funds Community Schools project

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. Office of Education has awarded $32,666 to the Newton Community Schools for the project "Expanding Community Education Through Citizen Volunteerism: The Newton Community Schools Model."

The money will pay two staff members to train community volunteers for organization, management, planning and program development in local community schools.

They will also develop materials for dissemination in other areas. The Newton program was cited by the Office of Education as "valuable and replicable within communities around the country."

The Newton project was one of 37 in the nation funded by the Office of Education and the first in Massachusetts to receive funds of this kind.

The Newton Community Schools were also the first community school organization to be funded by the Mass. Department of Education. That project generated the manual "Training Volunteers in Community Education" which will be used by community schools around the country.

Auburndale offers November programs

AUBURNDALE — Auburndale Community School will be holding a series of special events during the month of November.

On Monday, Nov. 5, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Gail Densler will give a multimedia presentation "The People of India" — their ways of life, religion and crafts. Registration is $1.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rolling Stone Magazine jazz critic, Bob Blumenthal, will speak at the school. Registration for "Listeners Introduction to Jazz" is $1.

On Thursday, Nov. 29, from 8 to 10 p.m., there will be a special program on nuclear energy. "Newton Community Forum I — Newton and Nuclear Energy" will center on such issues as how Newton is effected by the nuclear energy generating plant at Plymouth, its energy output, safety, and Newton's emergency evacuation plans. Samuel McCrackin, assistant to the president at B.U., and Howard Shrobe, director of the Energy Policy Information Center, will be conducting this forum. Registration is $2.

All three events will be held at the AuburnLibrary. For registration and further information call Laurie Swett, 965-4179, or the Newton Community Schools Office, 552-7118.

B' udnoy to speak to Alpha Omega

WALTHAM — Doctor Sumner P. Frim, president of the Boston Chapter of Alpha Omega International Dental Fraternity has announced that their annual breakfast will be held at the Brandeis University Faculty Center on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a.m.

The President, Dr. Morton Rosenbluth will visit the group. Also, Dr. David Brudnoy, noted television and radio personality, will be guest speaker. Wives and children are also invited.

The charge for this event is $8 per person. Advanced reservations should be made and returned by Oct. 28 to the Boston Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omega, Sumner P. Frim, D.M.D., 851 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 02159.



Ready to entertain customers at the Fan Dango ballroom, where Sweet Charity serves as a "social consultant," are, l. to r., Charity (Susan Norris), Nickie (Barbara Yarkin), and Helene (Joyce Chartor).

NCP presents "Sweet Charity"

HIGHLANDS — The musical comedy, "Sweet Charity," will be presented by the Newton Country Players on Nov. 8 to 11 and 15 to 18 at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln Street.

This major dance musical is being choreographed by Diane Carlson. The Fan Dango Dancers will be portrayed by Pat Flood, Ann Brentano, Maureen Kelleher Huguenin, Jane Klein, Nina Revis andMary Scott. These dancers will be featured in the "Big Spender" routine.

Patricia Flood is making her first appearance with the Players. She recently appeared in the Belmont Dramatic Club production of "Guys and Dolls."

A veteran of many NCP musicals, Ann Brentano has appeared locally in "South Pacific," "How to Succeed in Business," "Cabaret" and "The Drunkard." She appeared in "Li'l Abner" with the New Canaan, Ct. Country Players. While a student at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, she was featured in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Maureen Kelleher Huguenin is currently studying musical comedy dance at the Joy of Movement Center. She has performed as an accompanist for small choral groups in San Diego and St. Louis.

The role of Frenchy is being played by Jane E. Klein. She appeared in the NCP production of "How to Succeed in Business." Last year, Jane portrayed Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls" for the Belmont Dramatic Club. She appeared with the Footlight Club in Jamaica Plain in "Guys and Dolls" and "The Mousetrap." She has been associated with college and high school productions of "A Thurber Carnival," "The Mouse that Roared," "Oliver," and "Twelfth Night."

Nina Revis appeared in the recent NCP production of Barry Manilow's "The Drunkard." She appeared in the Natick Drama Workshop productions of "Camelot," "Brigadoon," "Applause" and "Godspell." While a student at Natick High School, she was associated with productions of "Carousel," "Dames at Sea," "Cinderella," "Frankenstein," "Magic 74" and "Reflections '75."

Mary Scott has been associated in various capacities with recent Players productions. She appeared as a singer and dancer in the most recent NCP musical "The Drunkard." She was a member of the stage crew for the 1979 NETC competition play "Absurd Person Singular." Last fall, she served as co-producer of the musical comedy mystery "Something's Afoot." She has been associated with the NCP productions of "How the Other Half Loves" and "Cabaret."

Tickets for Sweet Charity may be obtained by calling 244-8593.

Recital at free library

NEWTON CORNER — A recital for flute and piano is the featured program at West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut Street, Sunday, Nov. 4 at 3:30 p.m.

The musicians, Bruce Goody, flute and Bruce Herrick, piano, will present a program that includes Bach's "Sonata No. Four," Enesco's "Cantabile et Presto," Mozart's "Andante," Pessard's "Andaluse" and others.

Gooday, a former flutist with the Boston Symphony, recently soloed with the Boston Orchestra at Jordan Hall.

Herrick, the chairman of the philosophy department at Wheelock College, serves as organist and choirmaster at the First Baptist Church of Boston. He is an accompanist for several Boston vocalists and instrumentalists.

There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

A photography show by "Camerada" will be on exhibit at West Newton branch during November. The group includes Betty Avruch, Birgit Blyth, Alice Moulton, Sydney Sowles, Judy Quinn, and Sylvia Udris.

West Newton Library hours are Monday 10-6; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 1-6; Wednesday 1-8, and Saturday 1-5. For more information call 552-7167.

Mt. Alvernia plans bazaar

CHESTNUT HILL — The annual bazaar at Mount Alvernia Academy, 20 Manet Road, in Chestnut Hill will begin on Friday, Nov. 2, from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 4, from noon to 5 p.m. there will be a special auction and the drawing for the first prize winner of $1,000 on Sunday.

This year's theme is, "An Old Fashioned Christmas."

The Christmas table will feature a quilt made by the mothers of both Mount Alvernia Academy and Mount Alvernia High School. The "Sweet Shop" will provide home baked goodies, and winter items will be sold at the "Knit Table." A Penny Candy Booth and potted plants will also be part of the bazaar.

A variety of items will be found at the Gift Shop, as well as at the White Elephant table. A Snack Bar is available for lunch or supper and an Italian dinner will be served on Friday between 5 and 7 p.m.

Baptist Women to meet Nov. 5

NEWTON CENTRE—Mrs. Jean Bartlett will preside at a meeting of the Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, Beacon and Centre Streets, on Monday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Richard Ogrean, national president, will present a program, "All About the American Baptist Woman."

Ann Grantham will lead devotions. Miriam Circle will serve luncheon at noon, and Priscilla Circle will provide hospitality.

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Government workshops for public, officials starting soon at Brandeis

WALTHAM — Fourteen workshops on state and local government designed for elected and appointed officials as well as the general public begin Nov. 6 and Nov. 13 at Brandeis University.

The five-week workshops, held Tuesday afternoons or evenings, deal with a variety of public issues and are taught by government officials and other experts. Tuition for each course is $50.

Workshops starting Tuesday, Nov. 6 and running through Dec. 11 are: Boston's Little City Hall Program, Richard Kelliher, former Little Halls director; Municipal Management, Mayor Theodore Mann, Newton; and The Rise and Fall of Local Government in the Commonwealth, Kennedy Shaw, executive director, Massachusetts Municipal Association. The first two will not meet Nov. 27 and the last will not meet Nov. 20.

Courses starting Tuesday, Nov. 13 and running through Dec. 11 are: Youth Employment and Public Management, Erik Butler, former director, Boston Youth Services, and Jim Darr, former director of Youth Programs, Education Collaborative for Greater Boston; Supported Work: An Employment Program for the Hard-to-Employ, Peter Cove, president, Transitional Employment Enterprises, Inc.; Budgeting: The State House Perspective, Mark Ferber, budget director, state Senate Ways and Means Committee; Ethics in Government: A Review of the Current Law and Policies and the Role of Local Officials, Scott Harshbarger, general counsel, State Ethics Commission; Economic and Social Benefits from a Municipal Energy Policy, Lanny Johnson, energy consultant, and Probation Intervention Strategies, Andy Klein, chief probation officer, East Norfolk Division, Trial Court of Massachusetts.

Also, Serving God and Mammon — Meeting Housing Objectives While Making a Buck, Ed Lashman, chairman, Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency; How State Officials Get the Message Out, Susan Moulton, deputy secretary of state for government information; Urban Economic Development, Marilyn Swartz-Lloyd, director of development, Economic Development and Industrial Commission; Labor-Management Relations in the Public Sector, Dan Sullivan, assistant regional administrator, U.S. Labor Department; and Crisis Intervention for Human Service Providers, Mary Urban, trainer, Boston University Mental Health Consortium, and Ellin Reisner, former social worker, Children's Hospital.

For registration information, call 647-2108.



Waban resident Dr. Jacob Swartz (right), a 1946 graduate of Boston University School of Medicine, and a professor of psychiatry and associate dean for admissions at the school, receives a distinguished alumni award from Dr. Murray Freed.

City provides fuel aid

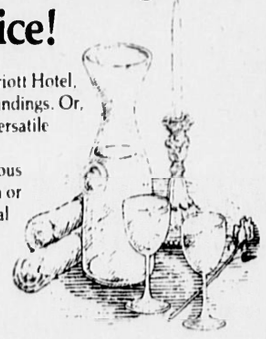
NEWTON — With the prospect of a lack of fuel oil facing Newton residents, Mayor Theodore Mann this week said that Howard Lipton, director of the Department of Human Services, will help provide oil or emergency shelter.

The mayor said Lipton has lined up sources of local aid and other agencies to deal with oil emergencies.

Anyone who cannot obtain oil because of lack of money or inability of dealers to provide the oil should call Lipton at 552-7170.

Mayor Mann also advised users of oil heat to consult with fuel dealers on the possibility of going on a year-round 12-payment system, since many dealers are unable to extend long-term credit.

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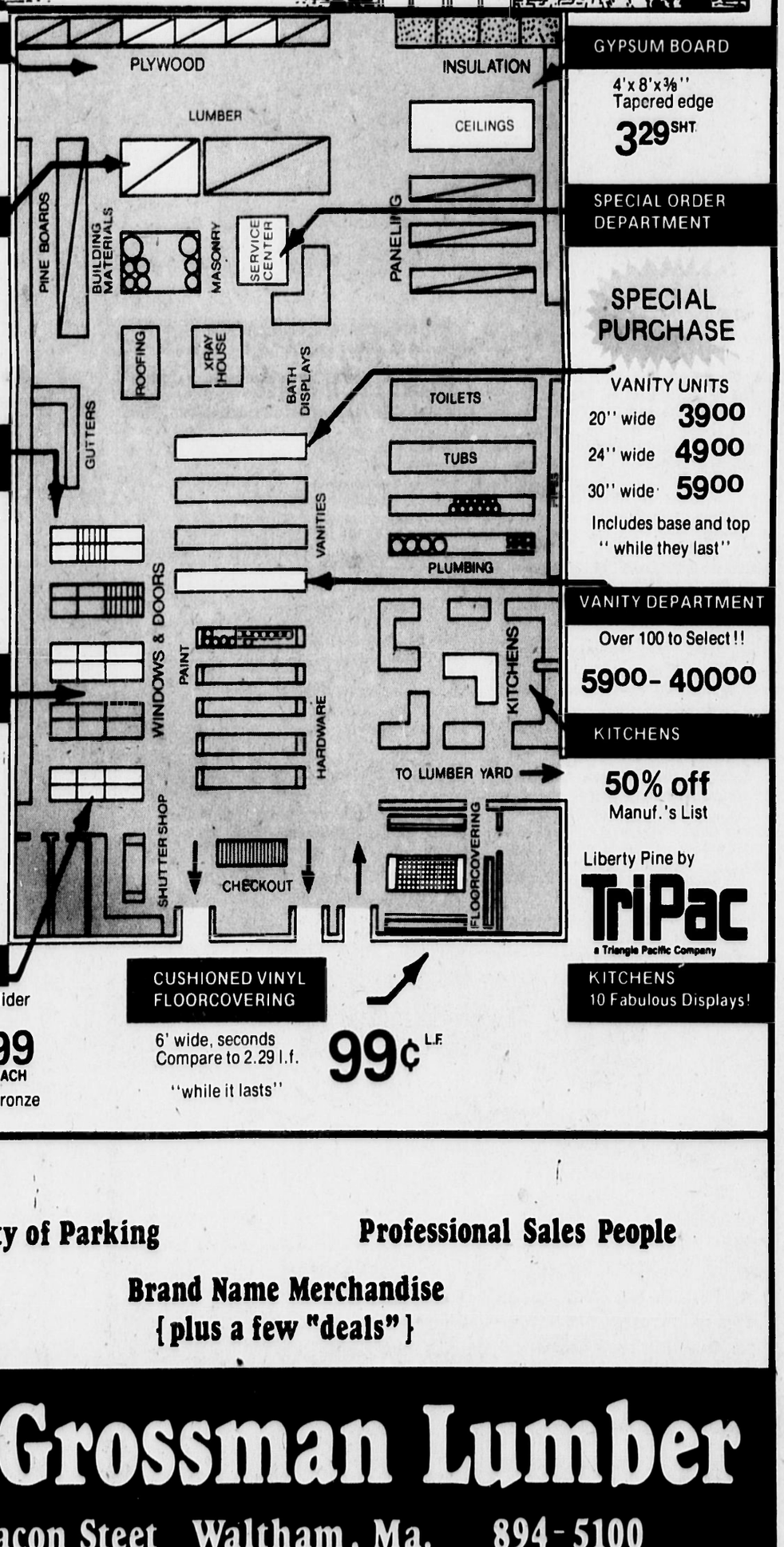
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School to hold open house

CHESTNUT HILL — Anne Dayton of Newton, director of admissions for the Chestnut Hill School, announces an open house and coffee hour for parents of prospective students ages 3 through grade six to be held Monday Nov. 5, at 10 a.m. in the school library. The public is invited to meet with faculty, observe classes, and tour the facilities.

Headmaster F. Joseph Allison will speak on "Education and You, the Consumer." Members of the P.T.A. will answer questions and discuss programs. Special presentations of "Outreach," transition, extended day, afternoon pre-school, and the summer day camp will be given.

CHS is an independent coeducational day school stressing structured curricula, offering a broad spectrum of enrichment activities, and aiming to develop strong cooperation between teachers, parents and students. The school is located on Hammond Street at Essex Road, easily accessible by Riverside MBTA, Chestnut Hill stop. For further information about the open house and the school, please call 566-0445.

North senior featured in Wellesley concert

WELLESLEY — Violinist Laurajean Goldberg, a senior at Newton North High School, will be the featured soloist at "Kaleidoscope!," the Nov. 2 concert of the Wellesley Symphony Orchestra. The program will begin at 8 p.m. at the Wellesley Junior High School, and is free of charge.

Ms. Goldberg, a student of Margaret Pardee at the Juilliard School in New York, will perform Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor for violin and orchestra. She was chosen to perform with the Wellesley Symphony through competition at its Young Soloist Audition last season.

The young violinist, who began her study of the instrument at the age of four, has studied with Margaret Estaver of Newton, Nancy Cirillo, Charles Castleman, and Joseph Silverstein. After graduation from Newton North, she plans to attend a music college and pursue her career as a violinist.

The instrument on which Ms. Goldberg will perform is an early Italian violin made by Ferdinand Gagliano in 1788. She finds that the instrument is particularly responsive and says, "It has so many colors of sound, I'm always finding new ways to make music."

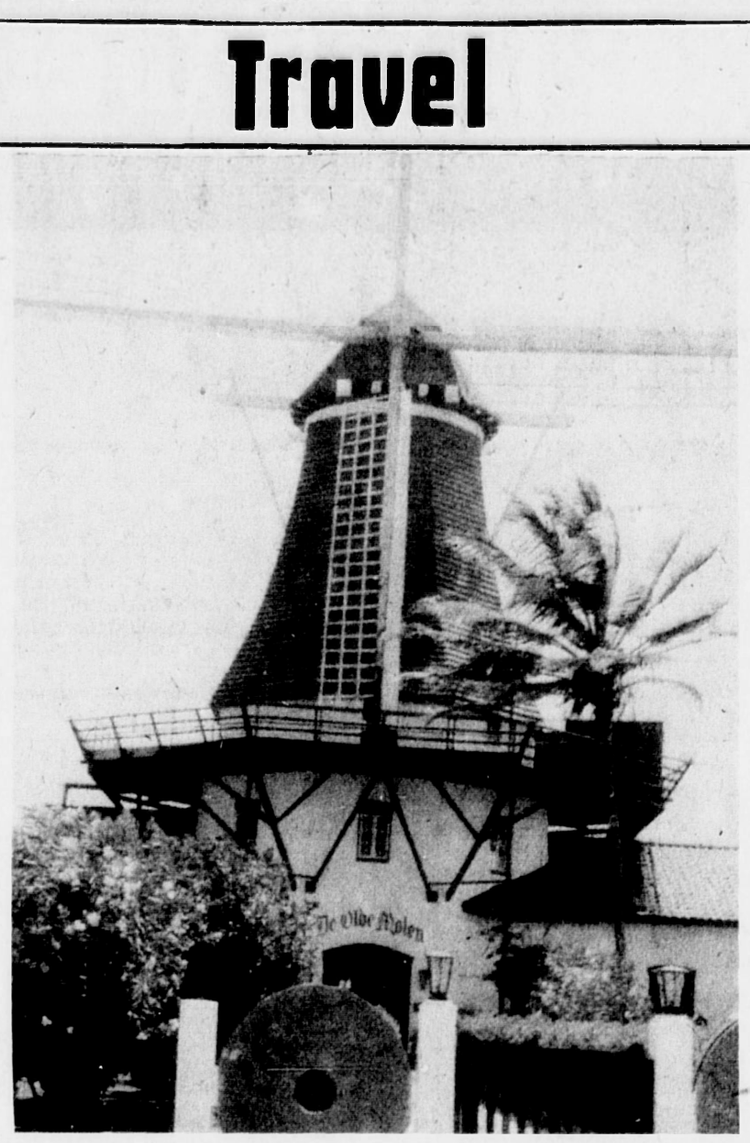
During her elementary years, Ms. Goldberg was concert mistress of the All Newton Elementary School Orchestra. Since seventh grade, she has been an active member of the New England Chamber Youth Orchestra, and has also performed numerous sonata recitals, the most recent at the Gardner Museum in Boston.

She has also played extensively with the All Newton Scholarship Quartet and with a quartet from the New England Conservatory.

Also on the program for the upcoming concert is Aaron Copland's Appalachian Spring, and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor.

A wine and cheese reception will follow the concert at the Maugus Club on Abbot Road in Wellesley.

Travel



A Trio of Floating Islands

The Netherlands Antilles island trio edges the northern coast of South America. The Dutch refer to the ABC islands as the lands of "Zand, Zon, and Zee".

Those who enjoy luxury and relaxation will find just that on Aruba. Nature lovers will be drawn to Bonaire. Curacao attracts connoisseurs, gourmets, and souvenir collectors. All three islands provide plenty of fun-in-the-sun on their hens of white sand. Taste the old-world flavor and charm of Holland, seemingly misplaced in the tropics.

If time allows, capture sand, sun and sea on all three of the ABC islands. The only true common denominators on these islands are their landscapes and languages. Variety is the rule.

The glorious beaches of Aruba are positioned northwest of Oranjestad, the island's capital. Losing sense of direction is no concern on this small island which measures just six miles across by twenty miles long.

Aruba's kwiki tree populates the serene Queen Wilhelmina Park. This is a perfect picnic spot. Watch laden fishing boats pull in the dock after a full day's work. Lifesize windmills dot the landscape, as their miniatures fill the shelves of quaint shops and boutiques. The numerous shops which line five blocks entice even the most impatiant into a bout of windowshopping. The duty-free curiosities are tempting.

Relax on a liesurely cruise aboard a glass bottom yacht. You will have a chance to see the wreck of Antilia, a German ship that sank during World War II.

Bonaire is the place for those who enjoy a barefoot day in the country. Like fallen clouds, hills of salt crystal line the sea. Rincon, Bonaire's oldest city, resembles Holland's Kralendijk.

Lac Bay is located on the western shore. Wilderness in all its rugged beauty is here at Washington National Park. It consists of 5,000 acres of well-kept game preserve.

Neat rows of Dutch colonial homes line the shores of Curacao. The atmosphere is primarily European. The island's name was taken from that of the local liquer, which is made from oranges which thrive on the island. This is the largest of the three islands. A small ferry carries you to the elaborate shopping centers. This island offers numerous fine restaurants. Try the Rijssettafel Restaurant. Choose from over three dozen exotic dishes of oriental meats, fish, sauces, vegetables and fruits.

Try snorkeling and discover coral reefs where brilliantly colored fish flourish in the warm salt water. Explore rugged coasts as well as painted deserts. Waterfalls and palm trees refresh the senses. Tennis, golf, fishing, sailing and much more are all part of the tropical ABC islands.

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Dusha Scott is succeeding Ruth Cannard as director of the Jackson Homestead. Mrs. has a BA in history from Smith . College and has taken extension courses in U.S. history and archival administration. She served as a translator for the Office of the Historian, United States Army and as a librarian at MIT. Mrs. Scott has lived in Newton since 1957 and has four children. She became a Jackson Homestead volunteer in 1974.

Public hearings scheduled for health plan

BOSTON — A series of public hearings relative to the Draft Third Health Systems Plan for the Greater Boston area have been announced by Carlton Smith, president of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, the agency that authored the Plan.

According to Smith, a hearing has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m., Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

The Health Systems Plan, which is available for public review at the Council's office, 294 Washington St., Boston, and in libraries throughout the area, deals with the impending financial crisis in the health care sector, and suggests that a fundamental reexamination of what that nation is willing to pay, and to sacrifice, for health care services is necessary, especially in light of a spiralling general economy.

In the introductory chapter, the Health Systems Plan states, "...we can no longer look at government sources to continue to subsidize all our current medical services and to pump millions of dollars into additional services....The only practical alternative is to manage what we presently spend more efficiently — to make sure that every health care dollar invested yields an improvement in individual and collective health."

The plan's major purpose is to present agency goals and objectives for improving the availability and accessibility of health care services for the 2.3 million residents of the 65 towns and cities served by the council. The book contains a major assessment of the area's priority health needs, supported by the most recent statistical information on health status, and also an analysis of the region's health care system according to three broad categories: Service Delivery, Resource, and Prevention components.

The directors of the council urge local residents to participate in the public hearings, which they say will have an impact on the shape of the system which delivers their health care services. For further information on the hearings or the work of the Health Planning Council, call Nancy Larsen at 426-2022.



Terry Brown's ninth grade class from F.A. Day Junior High visited Newton District Court Tuesday to gather material for a writing seminar on "Points of View."

Moss offers master classes

On Saturday, Nov. 10, at 10 a.m., Boston pianist Phyllis Moss, will begin a series of four piano master classes at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. The classes are designed to help the student develop confidence in public performance and to discuss problems of interpretation, style, and technique.

Advanced students and auditors will be accepted. Enrollment is limited, and all those interested should call the school at 527-4553. Fees are $16 for a single session and $60 all four sessions, and $4 per auditor session and no registration fee. Classes will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 10, Jan. 12, March 15 and May 10.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

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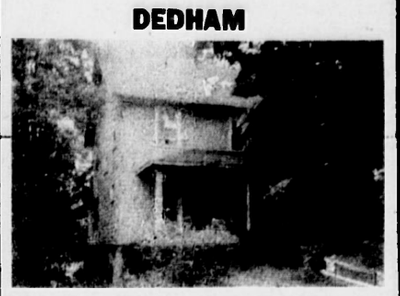


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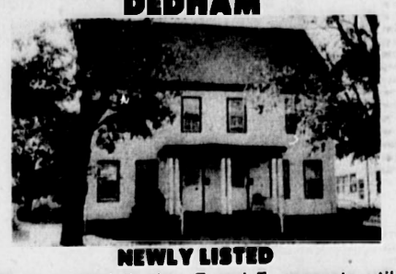
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NEWLY LISTED

Much wanted Duplex, 7 and 7, separate utilities, ¼ acre. $69,900

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, Manager
Dependable Service Since 1922 H

DEDHAM - Charming older home, Precinct 1, many improvements, much charm. **$80's**

DEDHAM - Two Family. 7 and 3, modern kitchen, separate utilities. **$60's**

DEDHAM - Two family. 5 and 3. Modern kitchen, separate utilities. **$50's**

WESTWOOD - Victorian on large lot near center. **OVER $100's**

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 G

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM



All brick 3 bedroom, 1½ bath TOwnhouse Condominium, king size master bedroom, modern kitchen, garage, all gas heat. $50,900

JUST LISTED!



Young 4 bedroom Cape with a full dormer, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen with attached family room, garage, all gas heat, on a child-safe street with over ½ acre of treed land. $59,900

PAGE REALTY
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY, RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160 F

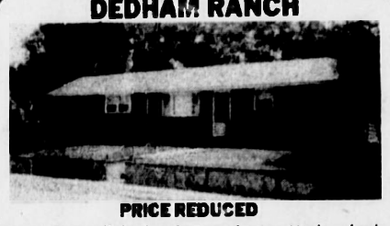
WESTWOOD
NEW LISTING!



Perfect starter home. Cozy 2 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, first floor den, maintenance free exterior. Low taxes. EXCLUSIVE $56,000

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 K

DEDHAM RANCH



PRICE REDUCED

Owner must sell this lovely 7 rm. home. Modern bath, nice kitchen, D&D, plus family room. Invite your friends to party in this fabulous playroom with piano and bar. Nicely landscaped yard plus patio.
Won't last at $55,900

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St., Dedham G

DEDHAM



Keep warm this winter, not 1 but 3 fireplaces in this beautiful 8 room SPLIT RANCH. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, sunroom, 1 full—2 half baths, family room & laundry room. All this for
$76,900 Exclusive



Just listed, CUSTOM BUILT CAPE. Fireplaced living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 bedroom & full bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor ready to be finished. Ideal starter home.
Asking $56,500 Exclusive

BROWN REAL ESTATE
231 BUSSEY ST., DEDHAM
329-1480 F

NORWOOD

NORWOOD - HIGH $40's. 2 bedroom Older Colonial, walk to center.

NORWOOD - LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. $82,500. 4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial, picturesque street, walk to all.

WESTWOOD. 5 to 6 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, top location, dead end street. **$134,900.**

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
REALTY WORLD®
Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays! G

WATERFRONT PROPERTY



150 ft. on Ellis Pond, Norwood. Custom Built Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, in-law suite, 30x30 family room plus living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, perfect for large family. Boating and fishing. Mortgage financing available. Abutting 15,000 sq. ft. parcel also available with pond frontage. MLS EXCLUSIVE $89,900

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES
376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
235-2206
78 Fox Hill St., Westwood
326-4963 326-9422 H

WESTWOOD

YOU'LL THINK IT'S A NEW HOME!

Immediate occupancy in just redecorated 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on treed acre in child-safe neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room with sliders to roofed screen porch, eat-in kitchen includes new kitchen floor, counter top and dishwasher. Main & Master bath, 3 bedrooms with near new WW, walk-out lower level has fireplaced family room, den, ½ bath, laundry and 2 car garage. Aluminum combination storms and screens.

$86,900

ALPHA, REALTORS
762-6570 H

CANTON SHARON

ECONOMY MINDED?



Then you'll love this neat and pretty 3 bedroom Ranch. Eat-in kitchen with sliders from dinette to deck, rec room. Beautifully landscaped grounds in Sharon. Easy maintenance. $45,900

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

MODERN TWO FAMILY

WEST ROXBURY—Here's a practical way to live in this age of double digit inflation. Well-maintained modern two family can reduce your living expenses. 3 and 2 bedroom units with practical gas heat. Impressive backyard. **OFFERED IN THE LOW $50's**

HIP ROOF COLONIAL

WEST ROXBURY—Dream home for a proud family in nicest residential area. Early 1900 Colonial features 8 good sized rooms, modern kitchen with lots of cabinet space, living room with fireplace and heated sunporch. **PROUDLY OFFERED FOR $74,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR
469-9200
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
1815 CENTRE ST. G

NORWOOD
5 BEDROOM CAPE



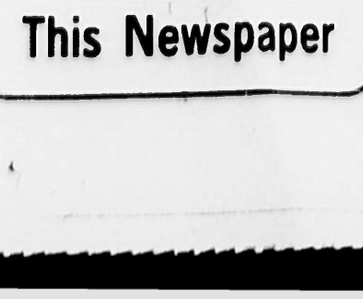
Oversized Cape with 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch with deck overlooking lovely inground pool. $61,750

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
328-2975	359-2258
359-2251	359-4546
	762-4257

G

NORWOOD



Older three family in need of handyman's attention. Two 4 room apartments, one 3 room apartment. EXCLUSIVE $44,900

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 L

CENTURY 21 LEADS THE REAL ESTATE WORLD IN BOTH LISTINGS & SALES

NORWOOD-IN-LAW LIVING—BUILDING CONTRACTOR'S HOME! 12 rooms, 2½ baths, meticulous in every detail. DON'T BE SORRY NEXT YEAR—THIS YEAR IT'S GOING FOR ONLY $89,900

NORWOOD—SELLER WANTS OFFERS!! Appealing 8 room Split, 3-4 bright bedrooms, multi baths, recent renovations inside and out. AREA REFLECTS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Asking $70's

WALPOLE—KISS YOUR LANDLORD GOODBYE! And say hello to this 6 room Cape (a real doll house). updated 1 year old kitchen, private treed yard. A VERY CONVENIENT LOCATION. Reduced to $48,500

WALPOLE NORTH—A CHILD'S PARADISE — FISHER SCHOOL AREA. 2 years young 50' Raised Ranch, 3 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, town sewer, 2 car garage. AREA OF MUCH HIGHER PRICED HOMES. Asking mid $70's

NORWOOD—A "WELCOME" HOME Quiet tree lined street, convenient to everything. Large older 8 room Colonial, loaded with charm, 3-4 big bedrooms, multi-baths, 2 car detached garage. YOU'LL LOVE the area! Low $60's

CENTURY 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 K

CUSTOM L-SHAPED SPLIT ENTRY



STOUGHTON — 8 room home, 2 baths, 3 to 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen, 1st floor family room, 2 ACRES with 300 ft. frontage on stocked pond. Many extras. $79,900

A.C. FIELDS REALTORS
784-6600 828-1111 828-1269 H

SUPER SPLIT
$49,900



Featuring large 18 ft. living room, 3 huge bedrooms, 24 ft. family room, hardwood floors, ¾ acre treed lot, 2 car garage.

PAGE REALTY
Please call Norwood 762-9330
Mansfield 339-5575 G

39,900!
PAINT & PUTTER

First offering! Pleasant and solid 6 room Cape with 3 to 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning range, charming living room, full basement with good potential for "rec" room, new roof, nearly new heating system. Ripe for expansion and improvement because it is situated on ⅓ acre cleared & wooded lot on childsafe street in a very pleasant neighborhood.

EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 784-2111 G

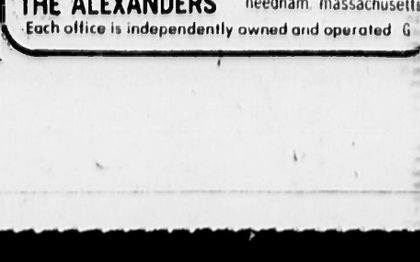
WEST ROXBURY PRIME LOCATION

Two apartments plus four individually rented rooms. Substantial income. Financing available.

$72,000

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000

DEDHAM



Dexter School — You can be the proud owner of this charming custom 8 room colonial at the reduced price of **$129,000** with an assumable mortgage of 8¼ mortgage (annual percentage rate). Unbeatable value. Call for an appointment today. Exclusive.



A blending of natural finished wood and glass highlight this 8 room custom contemporary nestled on 2 acres in the heart of Precinct 1. Well designed floor plan offers separate master and children's suites. Striking cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room, as well as fireplaced den. A pleasure to offer at **$198,500.**

Century 21 THE ALEXANDERS
444-7015
244 garden street
needham massachusetts
Each office is independently owned and operated G

Do You Want To Buy A House?

Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

IT'S SO EASY...

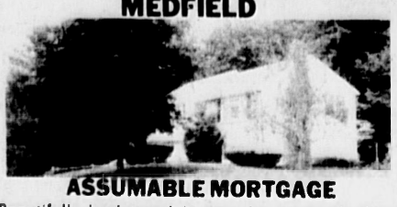
Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

329-5000

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Beautifully landscaped ½ acre lot surrounds this 3 bedroom Split Entry. Fireplaced living room and family rooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen & 2 car garage, private deck overlooks lovely backyard. Assumable mortgage with 8½% interest rate.

$79,900

REALTY WORLD — SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC. MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052 G

MEDFIELD — $56,900!

NEW LISTING!



Attractive family room with woodburning stove highlights this unique 7 room Cape. Quality improvements includes new kitchen and bath. Other features: formal dining room (built-in corner hutch), spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, oversized 1 car garage, beautiful half acre lot and taxes under $1,000. An exceptional value at **$56,900.** Exclusive.

TOM TAYLOR REAL ESTATE 777 East St. (Rte. 27) 668-7162 G

MEDFIELD



Pine Needle Park provides the perfect setting for this 3 bedroom home on a lovely lot, complete with fireplaced family room, traditional fireplaced living room, study or 4th bedroom off formal dining room, 2 car garage. Possible takeover mortgage at low interest rate!

EXCLUSIVE $77,900

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
DAYS 329-2975 359-2251 EVES. 359-2258 359-4546 762-4257 G

MEDFIELD - $126,900. Fantastic 9 room Custom Colonial in Colonial Park. Spacious 30x14 living room, formal dining room, grcious entry foyer, large country kitchen with sliders to 12x16 screened porch, dramatic 16x26 family room with cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace and built-in bookcases and cabinets, panelled family room in basement, 4 family sized bedrooms 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Call today for appointment.

MILLIS - $81,900. Well-maintained, spacious Split Entry on private acre+ lot. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, fabulous oversized family room with 2 sliders leading to backyard patio, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, must be seen.

FRANKLIN - $53,900. Just reduced! Spic & span 7 room Colonial in childsafe residential area. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large panelled family room.

FRANKLIN - $46,900. 3 Bedroom Ranch, fantastic remodeled kitchen with custom oak cabinets, self-clean range and no wax floor, living room with fireplace, sliders from kitchen to deck.

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331 G

MEDFIELD



NEW LISTING

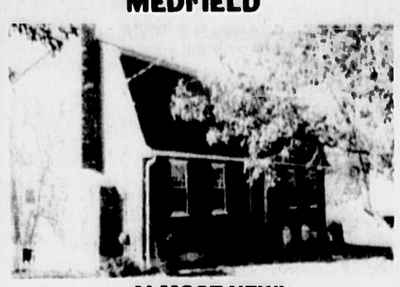
Extra sized 5 bedroom Raised Ranch in Belknap Area. Large entrance foyer, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, new appliances. **$89,900**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780 L

Do You Want To Buy A House?

Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

MEDFIELD



ALMOST NEW!

Gambrel Cape with 7 spacious rooms, 2 full baths, 1 acre lot, scenic location overlooking river lowlands. Financing available. Call now. **LOW $60's**

WALPOLE



TUDOR CONDOMINIUM

Seven room Tudor Condominium set on 6th fairway, with lovely view of Diamond Pond. 3 bedrooms with separate den, 2 full baths, one car garage. 1725 square feet with quality custom features. Call today! **$103,000**

DELTA The Real Estate Group 503 Main St., Medfield 326-1830 359-7351 G

DeWOLFE EXCLUSIVES

$112,000 - WESTWOOD. One floor living at its finest! 4+ bedrooms, 2½ baths. Manicured acre and convenient to major roads & public transportation.

$119,000 - WESTWOOD SIDE OF MEDFIELD. Seeing is believing the beautiful interior of this lovely Colonial! 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room.

DeWolfe Realtors® 541 Main St., Medfield 326-1510 329-0981 G

MEDFIELD HIDE-AWAY



Natural setting 300 ft from road. 2 acres of woods. Large fireplaced living room, oversized kitchen. Screened porch and family room. Good for commuting. Located on Medfield-Walpole line. **Only $69,900**

Century 21 235-3694 376-2066
JOHN HARKEY REALTORS
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated F

WALPOLE — Cute as a button! 6 room Cape in area of higher priced homes. Eat-in kitchen, living room, den, 3 bedrooms. You can't afford to miss this at **only $54,900**

NORFOLK — Near Center of town. Super starter home, move in condition, big eat-in kitchen, large fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, rec room, fenced in yard for the kiddies. **$53,900**

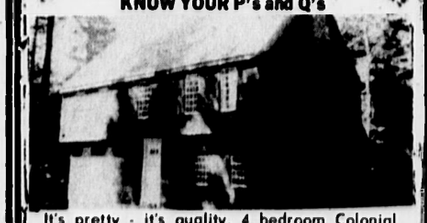
WALPOLE-NORFOLK LINE — On quiet country lane. 7 room Cape, 1½ years young, super condition, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, den, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, hardwood floors, 2 full baths. **UNBELIEVABLY PRICED AT $63,900**

NORFOLK CHARMER — You'll love this Straight Ranch which boasts of a king size master bedroom, large sunny kitchen, finished family room with wet bar, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, many fine extras! **$59,900**

NORFOLK — New 4 bedroom Colonials, 1¼ acre lot, fireplaced family room. **$84,900**

Century 21 528-5855
CAHALANE REAL ESTATE
158 Main St., Norfolk L

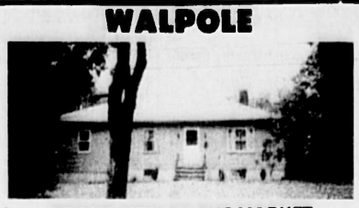
543-6381 MLS
MORDINI BROS.
REAL ESTATE
11 MECHANIC ST. — FOXBORO
KNOW YOUR P's and Q's



It's pretty - it's quality. 4 bedroom Colonial design, 2½ baths, formal living room and dining room, fireplaced family room, spacious kitchen with glass sliders going out onto a deck - overlooking an acre of woodland plus a 2 car garage. This home will be completed for the holidays. **$89,900** G

WALPOLE

WALPOLE



BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET

An exceptional Ranch in move-in condition. Featuring living room, eat-in kitchen, huge 1st floor family room with wood stove and sliders to porch, 3 bedrooms, new heating system on nice lot and convenient location.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $54,500

DeWolfe Realtors® BUCKLIN DIVISION 668-3137 769-1343 G

WALPOLE (2 ACRES)

Five room starter home located on quiet street. Good condition outside. Needs work inside. Low taxes. Exclusive. **ONLY $44,900**

WALPOLE OUR NEWEST LISTING

The QUALITY and CONDITION of this 4 bedroom Raised Ranch with 1½ baths, single garage and rustic family room, is enhanced by a private treed lot in a neighborhood of fine homes. Many custom features. Exclusive. **$74,900**

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN STREET
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 G

WALPOLE
Reduced to $59,900



3 Bedroom Garrison Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, sunroom and attached garage. Gracious interior features throughout accent this exceptionally well-built and maintained home. Call for appt. MLS Exclusive.

Herb Lewis Agency 668-2270 326-7020 G

A nice little home plus 21 acres - Walpole **#149**

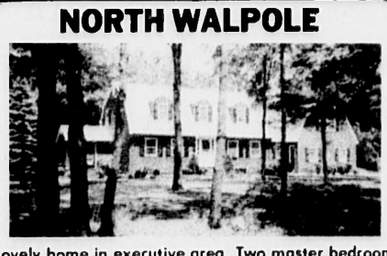
43,626 sq. ft. lot with well on land and town water, in street near Walpole line. **#156**

30,000 plus sq. ft. lot. Town water & sewer. **#157**

6 Room Colonial, low taxes. **$52,900**

Century 21 WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720 762-6577
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated G

NORTH WALPOLE



Lovely home in executive area. Two master bedroom suites (one with separate entrance), 3½ baths, gourmet kitchen, plenty of storage. All set on private acre **MLS $110,000**

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers" G

WALPOLE



The extras in this lovely spacious Raised Ranch cannot be syown in a picture. 8 rooms - 4 bedroms - 3 full baths - 22x22' stone fireplaced family room, single car garage. Formally landscaped yard with fenced 17x33 pool and Cabana. North Walpole family neighborhood.

EXCLUSIVE $86,900

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 G

BUSINESS & BUILDING for sale. Brick building containing 3000 sq. ft. Excellent going business plus rental income from additional store. Complete **$124,000.**

CHOICE LOT
Beautiful treed lot of ¼ of an acre overlooking the city. This lot has a view that is truly breathtaking. **$20,000.**

GOOD SIZE COLONIAL near the W. Roxbury Pkwy. Large eat in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$39,900.**

LARGE HANDSOME 2 FAMILY 6 & 7, lovely natural woodwork, modern kitchen, heated 2 car garage, handy to transp. We have the key. **$78,900.**

DEDHAM 3 bedroom Split Entry with 1 full & 2 half baths, 3 fireplaces, located in one of Dedham's better areas. **$77,500.**

2 FAMILY 4 & 6, new heating systems & plumbing. Also has small in-law apt. **$34,900.**

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770 G

SNEAK PREVIEW

Breaking Ground

NEW HOMES

$48,900 and up

(But not for long!)

- Designer Kitchen
- Multi Baths
- King Size Master
- 2-3 Bedrooms
- Family Room
- Formal Dining
- Air Conditioning
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Energy Efficient All Gas Design
- Garage
- Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Club House
- And Much More

GREENBROOK II

The townhomes in Stoughton

828-3200 784-7712

for information F

SHERBORN

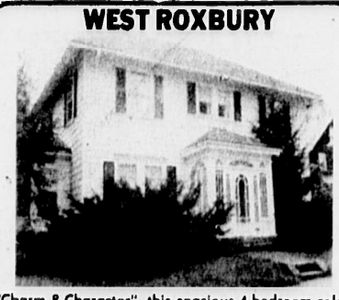
HAVE THE GOOD LIFE!

Are you a horse lover? A gentleman farmer at heart? Do you dream of the peace and quiet of the country? This property, just 10 minutes from Wellesley Square, on almost 5 acres of wooded privacy, with horse trails commencing at your barn door, a paddock, a garden plot and raspberry bed, may be that very special way of life for you.

This lovely colonial is reached by a long winding driveway, nice natural plantings along the way, with oversized garage and three stall stable beyond. It has 9 spacious rooms with 3½ baths and 3 fireplaces. Meticulously maintained by a most fastidious owner, it is very tastefully decorated with delightful Williamsburg papers, and is economical to operate.

For all details call exclusive broker
Polly Drew - 444-3204
HUNNEMAN & CO. INC • REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens K

WEST ROXBURY



"Charm & Character", this spacious 4 bedroom colonial features 1½ tiled baths, new country kitchen, fireplace and plenty of nooks and crannies. Exclusive. **$75,900**

PLEASANT REALTY
370 Beech St., Roslindale
323-5102
Hyde Park, W. Roxbury, Roslindale, J. Plain C

NEEDHAM
JUST LISTED!
Six room Cape, 3 to 4 bedrooms (2 king size), 2 baths, fireplaced living room, level lot, fenced rear yard.
EXCLUSIVE $74,900
ELDON N. SCHOFIELD
329-3535 G

NEWTON CORNER
Small Cape, 6 rooms, fireplace, garage, on quiet street, near schools, transp. & shopping. Immediate occupancy. Call owner 332-9206. B

WALPOLE
Charming 1 yr young Gambrel Cape on child-safe cul-de-sac, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, oversized master, 2 full baths on ¾ of an acre. Owner being transferred. Owner. $69,900
668-9060 B

WALPOLE
INCOME PROPERTIES
Two 2 family houses. Residential area near High School. Town water, town sewerage. $57,500 & $67,500. Call owner. Principals only.
668-1200
8:30 to 5 B

WELLESLEY
The Washington Condominiums in the Heart of Wellesley, located on the grounds of historic Washington House. Of the 9 condominiums originally avail, only 3 remain to be sold. Prices from $60,000 to $85,000. Call direct: Washington Condominium Trustees.
235-0600 B

WESTWOOD 8 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, close to transp. & shopping. Mid $60's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 G

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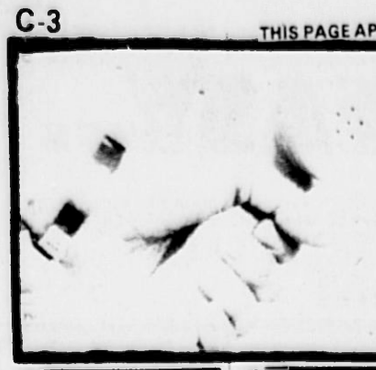
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400 UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING
402 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
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820 SWIMMING POOLS
825 SNOWMOBILES
830 HOBBIES & TOYS
835 RECREATION VEHICLES

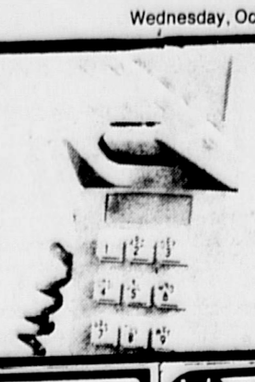
TRANSPORTATION
900 AUTOS FOR SALE
902 TRUCKS & VANS
904 MOTORCYCLES
906 AUTOS WANTED
908 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & REPAIRS



IT'S SO EASY... TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

329-5000



REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM NEW LISTING

Colonial with 7 renovated rooms & 2 baths in Oakdale area. Living room, dining room, large country kitchen plus family room & full bath on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms & full bath on 2nd floor. 2 zone heat FHW. Single garage. $69,500.

CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
121 Milton St., Dedham
329-1106 329-6390
B

DEDHAM

3 bedroom Straight Ranch on lovely 10,000 sq. ft. lot home has fireplaced living room, large eat in country kitchen, 1½ baths, plus central air conditioning. $69,500.

CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
329-1106 329-6390
B

DEDHAM

Oakdale Sq. 2 family house. Zoned for business, 2 apts, needs work, good for the handiman. Exclusive. Asking $65,000. Call

Mrs. Brooks - 326-0214
or Associates
Mr. Hubbard - 326-2062
Mrs. Bourell - 326-1742
FRANCES BROOKS R.E. Inc.
C

DEDHAM
5 Room Condo, 1½ baths, full basement, central air.
$34,500

8 ROOM older Colonial, could be single or 2 family.
$54,500

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom Colonial super condition, 3-zoned gas heat.
$68,900

HYDE PARK
2 FAMILY, 5-6, good condition, good area.
$34,500

STOUGHTON
NEW Split Entry Ranch, unfinished builder sacrificing at **$43,000**
AS IS Make an offer!

D. JAMES R.E.
326-3868
L

NORWOOD
6 room, 2 to 3 bedroom country kitchen. Cape provides rich living on a modest budget. Gas heat. 1 car attached garage, well established neighborhood near Rts 1 and 95.
PRICED $58,500
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
G

PRICED RIGHT! As is special. Mid $30's. 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, town sewerage, and unbeliveably low taxes. (Under $800 a year). House does need some work.
BRING YOUR OWN HORSE. Here is a country setting with a ¾ acre lot. Cape styled 3 plus bedrooms, comfortable fireplaced living room. Only $51,900.
NOT THE SAME! This one is different. A 4 bedroom Contemporary home set on a 2 acre wooded lot, cathedral ceilings, raised hearth fireplace, low taxes, low $80's.
THE RIGHT NEIGHBORHOOD! The right home! A truly handsome Garrison with 4 bedrooms, established landscaping, private lot, taxes under $1300 a year. $74,900.
All of these homes in lovely Mansfield. Near rail service and Rte. 95 & 495. All the homes have low taxes and low electric rates.
HUTCHINSON COMPANY INC.
543-3004
4 School St., Foxboro
B

WALPOLE. 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. $400 mo. No utilities. 326-8038 after 5 p.m. Sec. Dep. & Ref. Req.
H

WALPOLE. Attractive 3 bedroom Ranch on nicely landscaped lot. Convenient location. Offers economical gas heat, dishwasher, WW carpeting, 2 fireplaces and a wood stove. $55,900. TODAY'S REALTY 1-879-8750
F

WALPOLE
$48,900!
Or rent with option to buy. 6 room Cape, private ¾ acre, low taxes. Call for inof.
TOM TAYLOR R.E.
668-7162

DEDHAM 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, large fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, large kitchen, finished room. Mid $50's. A-A Realty 326-7213 or 326-8242.
B

BUYERS CHOICE
HYDE PARK. Lovely modern 3 units, good income. $51,900
ROSLINDALE 6 Family, excellent money maker $48,900
CONDO Luxury 2 bedroom, features pool, tennis, near trains. $44,900
J.M. REALTY
329-3882
G

CHRISTMAS

Not yet, but you know, Christmas is just around the corner.
If you,d like to spend it in front of the stone fireplace in the family room of this young solit entry Ranch near Dedham,s Greenlodge, now is the time to look.
Priced at only $64,900 and worth every penny.
Call now 329-5454

reilly & rizza
200 Computerized Listings
G

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

BACHELOR PAD

If you're single, tired of saving rent receipts, would like to own a piece of America, and protect your investment too, then this fine Westwood Ranch for only $56,900 is for you.
Call now 329-5454

reilly & rizza
2000 Computerized Listings
G

FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES NEWTON AND BROOKLINE

LIBBEY & CO. REALTORS
131 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
482-7515
Jy25,25t B

FIRST CLASS

That's what this oversized central air conditioned, 3 zone forced hot water by gas heat, Colonial in Medfield near the Westwood Line is.
Lots of extras including Italian tiled entry, central vacuum, and more. Only $125,000.
Call now 329-5454

reilly & rizza
2000 Computerized Listings
G

120 Business Property

NEWTON CENTRE Sub-let 2 sunny adjoining offices. 325 ft. above Allstate Ins. Co. Furniture optional. 965-1488 or 244-1720.
C

125 Business Opportunities

FRANCHISEES WANTED
Expanding 26 yr franchised bedding chain-need $15,000 plus for new or operating store (s)-request guar. success or buy back. Manny-Alan-Siesta Sleep Shop. 963-2000.
B

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
$7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531. Permanent work avail days or eves. Training, equip. & customers furn. Financing avail. You pay $17.50 if you qualify.
E

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 1-2&3 family homes, any cond. Fast, courteous service. Free appraisels. Pleasant Realty, 370 Beech St. Roslindale. 323-5102.
Oc24 4t,B

WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner-List with KARDON R.E. 325-5892.
Oc31,4t,B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

DEDHAM

3 rooms and bath. Heat, hot water and janitor service. $265 per mo.
Call 326-2821
A

DEDHAM: modern 4 room apt, close to transp. & shopping. $275. SHONE R.E. 326-5480
B

DEDHAM TOWNHOUSE
2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, no utilities, no pets. $425. 329-0695, 828-7353.
H

DEDHAM
3 room apt, heated. $260 mo, refs req. 329-5921.
E

MATURE career woman will share 2 bedroom apt. $140 plus half utilities. Refs. 444-8159.
C

MEDFIELD 3 beautiful large modern rooms with laundry, utilities & parking. Off Rte 109. Nonsmokers only, no pets. $365 mo. 843-2758.
B

NEEDHAM Studio basement apt, reliable gentleman preferred. Call 444-0713 after 5PM.
E

RENTALS

200 Apartments

DEER PARK VILLAGE

ATTAUNTON, MASS.
Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom modern apts. now avail. Modern kitchen includes dishwasher. Convenient location to all highways. Located on Rte. 140, 1 mile West of intersection Rte. 24. Rents starting at $255 monthly including heat and hot water.
Call either 364-4000 (Boston) or 824-0057 (Taunton)
Managed by Geraghty Associates, Inc.
A

E. WALPOLE, 4½ room col. duplex avail Oct. 20. $325. no utilities. 769-4562.
H

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apt. with same in Georgetown Developement, Hyde Park. 361-5996.
G

FEMALE roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apt in 2 family house in W. Roxbury. $162 plus utilities. 1-376-8920.
B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Se9,tf,L

FOXBORO charming 3 room 2nd floor apt. $245 mo. Utilities not included. No pets. 762-0545.
D

FRANKLIN 4 room apt located in 3 family home. Garage, big back yard, near public transp. $225. No utilities. 1 mo Sec. W.H. Jarvis RE. 668-4224.
Oc31,tf,K

HYDE PARK, Pius X Parish, 3 bedrooms, unheated. Call 698-7981 after 6 p.m.
B

HYDE PARK-ROSLINDALE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. R. Hanley Investment Co. Agent. 522-4279, 524-4935 anytime.
B

JAMAICA PLAIN-Forest Hills. 5 rooms, 3rd floor, adults. $160. 323-1724.
B

ROSLINDALE Modern 5 rooms, rugged. $260 mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221.
B

S. NORWOOD 2 room efficiency basement apt. $175 mo unheated. Sec & lease req. Immediate occupancy. 762-8280.
B

STUDIO APARTMENT
Forest Hills-Roslindale
1 large room & full kitchen. Full tile bath. Private entrance. 5 minutes walk to transp., stores & churches. $150 mo. Refs. & Sec. Dep. req.
326-1769 after 4.30

W. Roxbury, Roslindale and surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $175 up. NICHOLS 323-7500
Oc10,tf,B

WABAN: suite of rooms for 1 gentleman, bath, large sunny bedroom & study kitchen priv., quite private. 244-9898
H

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
K

WALPOLE Roommate to share large duplex, must like dogs, quiet neighborhood. 668-2416.
C

WALPOLE 1-2 bedroom apts. Include heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, dishwasher, WW carpet, sec. lock system. Rents start at $330 & up. WALPOLE Studio, heated $250. 1 bedroom, heated $260. 2 bedroom unhtd. $255. Call 668-1200, 8:30 to 5.
B

WALPOLE 2 bedroom apt, hot water heater, gas stove. Prefer older couple. 668-0587 after 5.
B

WALPOLE 3 room modern apt. includes heat & hot water, no pets. 1 mo sec dep. $225. Avail Dec 1. 769-4763.
B

WEEKLY SPECIALS
DEDHAM, lovely 5 rooms, pleasant quiet area. $300.
ROSLINDALE, Duplex, modern 6 rooms, all appliances. Gas. $375.
ROSLINDALE, Cozy 4 rooms, nice for couple. $250 Now!
J.M. REALTY
Days 329-3882 Eves.
G

WEST ROXBURY 7 room duplex. 1½ baths, WW carpet, D&D, close to trans. Avail Dec 1. $350 unheated. After 3:30, 327-0644.
B

WRENTHAM, off Rte. 1A, near bus and town, 1 bedroom, WW, AC, heat, hotwater. $290 per mo. No pets. 384-7213
F

W. Roxbury 1st floor of 2 family. Holy Name Parish, 5½ rooms, bright new kitchen & bedroom, dining room, living room, wall to wall carpet. No pets, no utilies. $350. mo. 325-9366

W. ROXBURY 6 room modern apt, no pets. Adults preferred. $340 unheated. 323-6898.
B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

NEW FALLS APARTMENTS

We will be taking applications from limited income applicants for 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments on Nov. 6 & 7 at our rental office, 2311 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, between 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
NEW FALLS APT. MANAGEMENT
244-7781
Equal Housing Opportunity
B

NEWTON: 6 room apt in Historical House to be renovated & avail Dec 1st. No utilities, free lawn care. $475 per mo. Call Don after 7PM, 444-1199.
G

NORFOLK 3 room private apt, laundry, walk to train, all utilities included. $275. 668-7162, eves 376-8938.
G

NORWOOD-6 room DUPLEX, fireplaced living room, large yard. $395. 769-3910 eves.
F

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 1st floor, completely redone including new kitchen & bath, close to transp. & shopping. $350. SHONE R.E. 326-5480.
B

NORWOOD Duplex house, $350 mo, no utilities. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room, dining room. All new. Please call 762-0405.
E

NORWOOD Hosp. area, 1 bedroom apt, 2nd floor, private entrance. 769-0652 eves.
G

NORWOOD apt off Rte 1A, near Center of town. 1 bedroom, heated. $290 mo. Call Arthur 762-3449.
B

NORWOOD 2 or 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, gas heat, no utilities, no pets, refs req, sec dep. $400 mo. Near public transp. Call 762-2424.
B

NORWOOD 3½ rooms, WW, renovated, High School area. Parking, yard, avail now. $225 mo, no utilities. 326-7045.
B

NORWOOD 3 rooms, 1st floor, parking, centrally located. $225 unheated. 762-1753.
B

NORWOOD 4½ room apt, 2nd floor, all modern, near transp. Call 762-3479.
G

NORWOOD

6 room remodeled carriage house apt. Fireplace, modern appliances, many unusual features. Close to center & transp. No pets. 2 yr. lease. $425 mo includes heat & hot water. Available Dec. 1.
326-3494
B

POINT EAST APTS.
Mansfield. Modern 4 room apt, big back yard, plenty of room for parking. $275, no utilities. Sr. Citizen discount. W.H. Jarvis. 668-4224.
G

ROSLINDALE. 143 Poplar. 11-1. 3½, plus bath. 1st floor. $200, porch-yard. Weekdays-eves. 323-2925 - 894-0458.
C

ROSLINDALE 4 large rooms, front-back porch, refrigerator. Busline - shopping. 323-5021.
K

ROSLINDALE 4 large rooms, nice apt. including sunroom, fireplace, driveway, near trans., no utilities $250. 323-6053 Eves.
B

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name. 5 rooms, 1st fl. of 2 fam., adults, no pets, ref. $275 unheated Box 2050, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.
B

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated. Parking avail. No pets. 327-8089.
G

W. ROXBURY 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. $325 unheated. No pets. 325-1094.
B

W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom ultra modern condo. Avail immediately. $400 mo includes heat, hot water & condo fee. LaRosa & Co. 323-0866.
B

205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661.
tfL

NORWOOD. 1 room furnished apt., tile bathroom & kitchen, private entrance, avail immediately. Reply to Box 2043, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.
H

43 Furnished apt. for rent in Walpole' Fine location. Call 668-6578.

210 Houses for Rent

CANTON 6½ rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, convenient location. $375 no utilities. Sec dep req. 828-3135.
G

RENTALS

210 Houses for Rent

DEDHAM Endicott. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. No pets. $400 plus utilities. 326-2292.
B

NEEDHAM Avail now. 7 room house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. No pets. $500 plus utilities. Refs. 449-2684.
C

STOUGHTON/Canton. Luxurious 2 bedroom condo townhouse with spectacular view. Perfect for professional person (s) or adult family. Minimum 1 year lease. Immediate occupancy. $550 plus utilities. Owner. 344-3572.
K

WALPOLE: House immediate, 6 room older Cape, private ¾ acre, $475 no utilities, or rent with option to buy. Tom Taylor R.E. 668-7162.
F

WESTWOOD 3 bedroom Cape furnished. Pond St. area. $525 per mo. ROBERT C. DION CO. 762-4748.
D

215 Rooms

NORWOOD, nice furnished room, heated for woman only. Call 762-0944.
H

NORWOOD Center. Clean, quiet furnished room, gentleman over 30. 769-0825.
K

NORWOOD Large heated room for middle aged man. Refs. 762-2058.
B

NORWOOD near center, furnished bedroom & kitchen for gentleman. $42 wk. 762-5554. Eves.
F

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. AS low as $66 wkly. Bath, color TV, AC, WW. 828-0745.
Oc24,tf,K

ROSLINDALE Furnished rooms, share kitchen & bath, working males preferred. $40 wk, all utilities. 325-1638.
B

ROSLINDALE furnished room, kitchen, steady working man. $33. On busline. Ref. 325-3806.
A

ROSLINDALE Off Hyde Park Ave. 1 room, full utilities & privileges. $35 wk. 331-4642.
A

ROSLINDALE Small room, share kitchen & bath. $25 wk. 325-4820 eves.
G

W. NEWTON Furnished room, private bath, working person only. $180 mo. 332-8795.
B

220 Vacation Rentals

SKIERS DELIGHT
N.H.
Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, w/w carpet, washer-dryer, linens & cooking utensils provided. Within mins of downhill & cross country skiing. Seasonal or monthly.
323-1312
F

225 Business Property For Rent

MILLIS

Small or large commercial office space for rent.
CENTURY 21
JOHN HARKEY, REALTORS
376-3066 235-3694
G

OFFICE SPACE to let, prime location, Chestnut Hill, 578 sq ft. 965-5850.
L

ROSLINDALE SQUARE. Heated store. Ample parking. Call 325-1010.
B

230 Storage Space For Rent

SEASONAL STORAGE
Newton area. Near 128 & Rte. 9. Secure & fireproof, all cement building. Seasonal prices: Sport Cars $100, Motorcycles $50. Dinghies $30, small boats w-trailer $100. Outboard motors $30. Furniture $75 per mo. per 160 sq. ft.
Call 969-4368
F

235 Garages

ALL THE WORK YOU NEED. 4 car garage to rent for mechanics use. I will give you all the work you need to pay your rent. $550 mo, utilities included. Call Don. 384-2660.
G

ROSLINDALE Garage for rent for dead storage. Call 323-5021.
L

WANTED dead storage for boat. 19 ft long, 7ft wide x 6ft high. Call Eddie, 326-1582 after 7pm.
B

245 Wanted to Rent

Married couple wantes apt., Dedham/Norwood area for December/January. Call 965-2634 aft. 6 pm.
L

WOMAN LOOKING for 3 room apt. in NORWOOD AREA. 668-4852.
L

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE-Fri Nov 2, 166 Melrose Ave. (off Great Plain), Needham. Maple dining room, corner cupboard, Hollywood bed, sofa, china, misc.
A

GARAGE SALE. Rain or shine. Nov 3 & 4, 10-4. 210 Brookline St., Newton Centre.
B

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, dressers, tables, chairs, wardrobe & more. Also lamps & bric-a-brac. Sat & Sun Nov 3 & 4, 12-4. 124 Coolidge St., Brookline.
B

GARAGE-YARD SALE Sat 9-3. Rain date Sun. 89 Beechwood Rd., Wellesley. Salesman's hardware samples, tools, storm windows, bikes, etc.
B

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE
Schechter Day School. 60 Stein Circle, Newton off Dedham St., Sun., Nov. 4, 10-8.
B

HARVEST FAIR
Newton Presbyterian Church, corner of Park & Vernon St. Nov. 3, 10-3. Home baked goods, flea market & Christmas crafts are featured.
B

HOLIDAY FAIR Bethany United Methodist Church. Fri Nov 2, 6-10PM; Sat Nov 3, 10AM-3PM; 100 Cummins Hwy, Roslindale. Crafts & gifts
B

INDOOR SALE Childrens' clothes, 30" double oven stove, appliances, drapes, bric-a-brac, 161 Mt. Vernon St., W. Roxbury (off Centre St.), Nov 3, 10-4.
B

NEEDHAM close to center, 1 car garage available. Call 449-2858
A

RUMMAGE & white elephant sale. Fri & Sat. Nov. 2-3, 10-4. Greek Cathedral Mansion, 162 Goddard Ave., Brookline. Sponsored by The Cathedral Philoptohos Society.
A

RUMMAGE SALE
Temple Shalom of Milton
Youth Hall
180 Blue Hill Ave, Milton
Monday, November 5th
9:30AM to 3:00PM
B

RUMMAGE SALE: Mon, Nov 6, 9AM-3PM, 7-9PM, TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH, 566 Nichols St., Norwood. Men's, women's, children's clothing, bric-a-brac.
B

SALE Tools, axe & hammer handles, nails & lots more. Nov 3, 9-5:30, 246 Park St., W. Roxbury.
B

TAG SALE
10:30-3, Sat Nov 3. 251 Buckminster Dr., Norwood.
B

YARD SALE Junior Miss all season clothing, various sizes. Sun Nov 4, 11-3. 108 Gardner St., W. Roxbury.
B

YARD SALE. 329 PARKER ST. NEWTON CENTER. Nov. 3 & 4. 11am to 4pm.
B

YARD SALE Toys, household items, plants. 71 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre (off Parker St.) Nov 3 & 4, 10-4.
B

YARD SALE 300 Riverside Dr., Dedham. Fri & Sat. Something for everyone.
B

YARD SALE 75 Stearns St., Newton Centre. Nov 3 & 4, 12-4. Furniture, toys, etc.
B

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
China, clothes, jewelry, toys, snow tires, etc. 196 Hartford St., Westwood, off Rte 109. Nov 3, 10-3.
B

304 Flea Markets

Noble and Greenough Scholarship Fair, Nov. 2 and 3. 9:30 to 5:00 at 507 Bridge St., Dedham. Boutique, Flea Market, games and food.
A

306 Antiques & Collectibles

MALVINA'S ANTIQUES
283 Auburn St., Auburndale
244-9271
Open from 11:30 A.M. to 4 P.M., Tuesday thru Friday. Bronzes, Mettalach steins, lamps, Chinese teakwood tables, etc. Interested in purchasing like items.
Oc3,4t,B

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215
Se12,tf,L

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.
30,tf,B

1950 RECORD ALBUMS
Beatles, Mamas & the Papas & more. 444-4158.
G

ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles



THE CENTURY SHOP
626 High St., Dedham
326-1717
ANTIQUES Bought & Sold
We will pay you handsomely for sterling silver, paintings, furniture, pottery and Oriental rugs.
B

Nelson-Lewis Antiques
908 Great Plain Ave., Needham
449-0771
New Ownership. Open Tues.-Sat., 10-4, or by appt. Come in and browse. Antiques & furniture bought & sold. Oc3,13,tf,F

THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255.
Oc17,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pickup service.
Oc17,tf,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

ALUMINUM COMB DOOR Good cond. Size 80x36. $35. Call 326-4431.
B

AMERICAN AIRLINES 1/2 fare coupons, $50 each. Call 769-3417 after 5.
C

ARIENS SNOW THROWER 6hp with electric start & chains. Only 2 yrs. old, like new $595. 444-4961 (Needham) eves.
F

Autumn Haze Emba MINK STOLE, with pockets, perfect cond. $275. 326-7437.
C

ENERGY SAVERS

Wood & coal stoves. Scandia & Suburban. We have the stove you want at a price you can afford. These air tight, brick lined stoves will save you hundreds of dollars off heating bills this winter. Buy now at
SUPERIOR
Rte. 1A, Norfolk, MA
384-3220
G

LAWN & Parking Lot vacuum machine. Gas driven. "Billy Goat". $250 or BO. 769-0406 eves.
B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.Je,6,tf,L

ONE WAY plane ticket to San Franscisco. Price negotiable. Call Eric 527-8894.
B

ORIENTAL HEREZ, 9 x 12, maroon, Exc. cond., center medallion. $1250.Call 326-8317
A

RED CEDAR BOARDS
POSTMARKS
444-8864 after 7PM
B

SEARS LAWN & Garden Shredder, 4 hp, never used, was $240-asking $195. 323-5944.
E

SIT'nSLEEP SOFAS-Factory Store-60 to 110 displayed. Full size $188 up-drop back $99 up-replacement mattresses. Rt 27, Sto., 963-1980.
Oc24,tf,L

WOOD STOVES
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
A WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357
CHIMNEY SWEEP
Au22,tf,E

SNOW-THROWER Sears Craftsman, 2 cycle eng, 18" light weight, new carb & starter. $100. Call 325-0656.
B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

WOODEN STORM WINDOWS 57x30. BO. 323-4910.
A

20 cu. ft. chest FREEZER $175. Storm WINDOWS, various sizes. 244-0561. B

2 PANE white painted wooden storm windows, 58x31, 42x31. Gd. cond. 332-0256.
C

2 United Airline tickets, 1/2 fare. Save you hundreds. $40. each. 332-6217.
L

2 UNITED airline tickets. 50% discount. gd until Dec. 15. $125 for both or bo. 244-6466.
A

3, G78-15. Studded snow tires in good cond. $12 each. Call 444-2861.
A

6 United Airlines 1/2 price coupons-will sell separately Best Offer. Call 325-0372.
L

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD
Fireplace lengths, split & delivered. Seasoned or unseasoned. Cosgrove Landscape. 444-7108Se19,13t,G

FIREWOOD
$100 cord delivered
238-4722
K

FIREWOOD
Call after 6pm
1-528-5844
F

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FIREWOOD seasoned hardwood, cut, split. Full cord $145, half $75. 926-0040.
Oc24,13t,F

318 Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND Dolphin Deluxe Organ, features automatic rhythm & autochord, exc cond. Call 848-5403 after 7PM.
H

4 mo old THOMAS ORGAN, Model #1130-0, exc cond. Will sell at very reasonable price. Must be seen to be appreciated. Please call 329-5020.
H

5 PIECE DRUM SET. Refinished. Exc. condition. $425 or BO. CALL 323-4402.
B

320 Household Goods

BUNK BEDS. $25; color TV, $25; 2 typewriters; maple bureau, $40; twin headboards, $10; record cabinet, $5; 325-3647.
B

COLONIAL sofa bed, $200, colonial headboard, basebord & frame $40, bike rack, new, $25, suitcase garment bag avocado $35, 762-7491 after 6.
L

CREAM COLOR CRUSHED VELVET SOFA. 89". $180. CALL 762-1506.
K

DOUBLE bedroom set, dining room set, washer-dryer, refrigertor, color TV, 9x12 oriental rug, etc. 327-6336.
B

ELECTRIC Singer Sewing machine, perfect cond, in console cabinet. 332-4550.
D

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Exquisite dining room set. Beautiful Charak king size bedroom set, lovely living room furniture, crystal, Hummels, bric-a-brac & more. Sat. & Sun., Nov. 3 & 4, 10 to 4 p.m. (Main St., toward Waltham, right on Lyman, left on Middlesex Rd. to 27 Middlesex Cir., Waltham.
B

FOR home or commercial use. brand new 4 panels of casement draperies, open weave saran, color wheat, 1 set 147" W, the other 280"W, all 90" L with traverse rods & hardware, also 2 Roman shades, 1 lilac 50½" W, 76½, 1 white 49½" W, 76¼" L, any reasonable offer will be considered. 965-5850.
L

GOLDEN OAK drop leaf desk. $195. Grandmother's bedroom set, original painted & decorated finish. Pair of mahogany pineapple beds. 244-9898 or 277-3072.
G

MATCHING sofa, chair & ottoman, exc cond; also chairs, very fine Charak 80" sofa, Harvest table, old solid brass fireplace tool set. 449-1555.
B

KING SIZE bed, box spring & mattress. Spanish type headboard. Electric blanket, 2 controls inc. $175. 326-3883.
D

KITCHEN Drop leaf table, 4 yellow & chrome chairs. Call 469-9018.
B

KITCHEN SET
Good condition, 4 chairs, $120. Call 323-6487.
B

MAHOGANY BOOKCASE 54x42, $175; Singer cabinet sewing machine $45; 3 panelled gold mirror 61x29, $45; maple rocker with cushions $35. 327-6357.
B

SOFA 82", pale gold, button back. Exc cond. $150. Call 762-2282.
B

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320 Household Goods

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B

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B

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B

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A

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B

PRE-WAR Chinese 9x12 Oriental rug in beautiful jade green & gold colors. Exc cond. $1500. 332-0815.
B

SOLID maple hutch by Hale. Exc. cond. Asking $200. 329-0548.
A

SOLID OAK Executive desk $135, girl's pink Huffy bike $20; 90" sofa $75. Call 769-5536.
B

12x13 Lavender rug, WW, black wrought iron chandelier, tear drop Provincial chandelier; various size storm windows. 969-1507.
L

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sat Nov 3. 9-4. 35 & 36 Field Brook Dr. Norwood (off 1A Walpole St., Rustic Acres, opp. Windsor Gardens, 3rd st. on right). New baby clothes, children, men & women's clothes, chest, desk, sofa bed, glassware, bikes, Tonka toys.
B

2 SOFA BEDS: 2 queen size springs; 1 king size mattress; 2 dog houses. 323-6070.
B

Two 8' SOFAS:1 black tufted vinyl, $150; 1 Mediterranean (6 mo old), exc cond, $350 or BO. maple hutch, $75, maple console AM-FM stereo, $100 or BO. 444-4158.
B

3 FAMILY MOVING. Dining rooms, bedroom set, washers & dryers, refrigerators, dishwasher, color TVs, rugs, desk, etc. Reasonable. 327-6336.
C

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B

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322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

Black Persian lamb coat with mink collar & cuffs, exc cond. Size 12-14. $200. Dark ranch mink stole $50. 527-0462.
B

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Au15,tf,B

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Au22,tf,G

WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St., Norwood. Ladies' resale clothing. Consignments by appt. 762-0120.
Oc31,tf,C

326 Machine & Tools

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B

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F

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K

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A

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E

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B

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B

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E

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My30,tf,F

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Au,tf,B

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Au22,13t,K

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B

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B

ORIGINAL LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS. Professional tree removal and pruning, fall clean-ups a specialty. Tom Kewriga 762-1893. Paul Erker. 762-6385.Oc3,4t,G/cOc3,4t,L

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

414 Trees & Landscaping

PAT'S LANDSCAPE, Fall clean-ups, lawns, shrubs, tree work. 325-1190 or 359-4237
Oc 24,tf,B

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, wood chips, manura, clay and pine bark mulch.
SANSONE BROS.
668-1993
My30,tf,K

S.F. DRISCOLL
Fall cleanup
TREE SERVICE, SODDING
PLANTING
Fully Insured
FREE ESTIMATES
329-4127
Oc31,tf,L

418 Trash Removal

Fall Cleanup-Trucking
Tree work, yards, attics, cellars, etc. cleaned out' Remove junk & large appliances, small moving jobs' Call Bob at 449-0465'Oc10,tf,F

ATTICS & CELLARS cleaned. Refrigerators & washers all kinds of junk removed. MR. BURKE 327-5945My30,tf,F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances. Wood. Brush. Furnaces. Cleanup work reasonable. 326-1915.
Se26,tf,L

CELLARS, ATTICS GARAGES
Cleaned out. Yards raked. Storm damaged trees & trash removed.
SMALL MOVING JOBS
Free estimates. Call John
329-1171
Oc17,tf,H

LIGHT TRUCKING, yards & cellars cleaned, odd jobs, lawn mowing. John 444-2161My30,tf,F

ODD JOBS
1 or 2 reliable men with truck for odd jobs, small moves & clean-up. Free est. with good rates. Call Don. 769-4482

RUBBISH REMOVED
Appliances, brush, junk, anything. Mac Bros. 327-3257; 762-6794.
B

TRASH REMOVED
329-3055
Au29,tf,B

422 Household Services

ALL STATE MAINTENANCE SERVICE
Commercial, Residential & Industrial cleaning Fully insured. Free estimates. 24 hour emergency service.
237-4450.
B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for Free Estimates
762-0539
Fe28,tf,B

HOUSE CLEANING-Experienced reliable couple with refs. Do excellent service. 969-0896 after 4PM.
E

MOVING-PACKING-STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service
Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Fe28,tf,B

BOB'S GENERAL Cleaning and Painting, Homes, industrial, janitorial services. 1-285-4506.
Oc3,tf,G

Rugs shampooed, wood & tile cleaned, waxed & buffed. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 332-0529 after 5PM.
C31

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof & Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 - 326-1774
Au29,tf,F

424 Trucking & Moving

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Oc17,tf,B

FROM ONE ITEM UP
Local & Long Distance
Reasonable 326-1915
Oc31,tf,L

426 Plumbing & Heating

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5369
325-5808
JOBBING-REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Ma21,tf,B

JOHANSON
Plumbing & Heating
769-0245
Oc24,tf,L

444-3985
PLUMBING & HEATING
Lic. No. 6937
Se5,tf,B

428 Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician 6780
24 Hr. Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203
Au22,tf,G

DERANEY ELECTRIC
762-4766
Je13,tf

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

428 Electricians

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician E21185. All work guaranteed. 325-7897 or 784-5748.
Oc24,tf,L

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 3255862 Eves.
Fe28,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Oc17,tf,B

430 Floors & Rug Service

WOOD-TILE-CARPET
Parquet a specialty.
Professionally instal 323-6643.
Oc24,2t,G

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates.
Call anytime 329-6749
Ma7,tf,L

ANGLAND'S FLOORING
Installed, sanded, refinished. Hardwood floors. 282-0059 after 5.
Oc17,tf,G

COMPLETE janitorial services. Star Janitorial Co. Offices, stores and homes cleaned. Windows and walls washed, carpets shampooed, floors waxed. Free est. 298-7947; 361-7292; 323-5535
Oc3,tf,L

CARPET CLEANING BY STEAMWAY
Homes & Businesses
Book Now For
Holiday Cleanings
Estimates Free
444-7736
G

CARPETS cleaned by steam extraction, Scotchguard protection, deodorize too. Average room $15. Call Ron after 6. 828-8078.
Oc24,3t,A

CARPETS CLEANED in your home WITH COLOR. Spring Special $29.95 any living room. CARPET COLOR SYSTEMS of Metro Boston, 244 Needham St., Newton.
964-4707

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates-325-9086
Ma7,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates-828-8196
Ma14,tf,G

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299.
Oc17,tf,G

LAYING, SANDING & REFINISHING Floors. Paul M. Keith 762-6273; 543-4694.
Oc31,4t,K

434 Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION and Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067.
Oc3,tf,L

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR SPECIAL. Oil & adjust tension in your home. $9.95. 828-0582
H

438 Sewing, Alterations

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147.
Oc17,tf,G

440 Snow Removal

PLOW NEEDED
You plow for Winter. Regular model with SMALL blade to plow sidewalk in front of commercial block.
JACOBS
1764 Centre Street, West Roxbury
325-5500
B

SNOWPLOWING
Oc10,4t,H

SNOWPLOWING
By responsible law student
Commercial & residential
Call Don 327-6280
G

THINK SNOW
PLOWING & REMOVAL
Season Contract Driveways
Guarantee Parking Lots
Commercial Residential
WESTWOOD VICINITY
COMMANE CO.
329-2360 Oc31,3t,G

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Oc3,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

M. COYNE R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
ROSLINDALE Sq. 327-3430
B

NORWOOD CENTER AND NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani. Registered Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.Oc3,TF,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists.
325-5358 days and eves
Oc3,tf,L

450 Miscellaneous Services

Change From the Inside
Complete Interior Design
Residential & Commercial
Victoria Tane/
Connolly Enterprises
Newton-Beverly Farms
922-1120
L

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

450 Miscellaneous Services

Kate's Typing Service
Self correcting selectric.
Wellesley, 235-0689.Oc3,5t,B

BEVERLY JOHANNESEN
Original designs of lasting beauty
In SILK FLOWERS
•Weddings •Proms •Parties
•Gifts •Custom Home Decor
444-4549
Au29,13,B

TYPING SERVICE
762-3815
L

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

LOST Large male light tan Labrador Retreiver, in Roslindale-W. Roxbury vicinity. Metal chain link collar. Reward. 323-2408.
B

LOST Male Siberian husky, copper-tan, Newton area. REWARD. 332-6873.
G

LOST Orange kitten, 4 mos., vicinity of 267 Nahatan St. Norwood on Oct. 24. 762-1565.
L

LOST small black & brown Beagle. 10-20-. Westover area Norwood. 769-4764 after 6.
K

LOST White Siamese cat, gray markings, vicinity of Clapboardtree St., Westwood. Reward. 329-6827.
B

LOST wood carved Plaque titled "The Burkes" near Jr. High No. Nor. 762-2134.
E

610 Rides Shared-Car Pools

WILL pay, ride wanted daily from Dedham Sq. to Needham Sq. 7-8am & 5-6pm. 326-2270 eves.
F

630 Sitter Service

LICENSED day care sitter. Prefer ages 2 & over. Mon-Fri. 762-7012.
F

WILL care for your child 5 days per week on a permanent basis. Dedham area preferred. 326-7074.
B

635 Loans

RELIEF FROM BILLS
Homeowners: Ease your money problems. Prompt, courteous, efficient, tailor-made loans. No credit checks. STILL ASSOCIATES, INC., 141 Milk St., Boston. 423-4840 days. 244-2337 evenings and weekends.
Oc10,9t,F

640 Instruction

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Oc3,tf,L

FOLK GUITAR
Banjo instruction
Tony Saletan,734-4784
Oc3,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Nappy Gagnon
326-8565
Oc3,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
6 for $36.00
Jo Pullman,Pro-326-5811
Oc3,tf,L

APPLIQUETIONS
Offers day/eve sessions in applique & quilting. 964-6340.
B

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Oc3,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Ages 4 & up. SUZUKI & CONVENTIONAL Method. Shirley Heifetz 969-1759.
B

POPULAR ORGAN
Lessons in your home by experienced professional. Telephone Syd 244-2172.
Oc24,4t,A

645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479.
Oc17,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT's, PSAT's by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Oc17,tf,L

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.Oc3,tf,L

TUTOR my home or yours. Teacher of English - Reading. M. Ed. boost grades. 449-1547
A

University Professor offers experienced tutoring in High School Math or Physics. College Calculus, College Physics. 332-9778.
B

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363Oc3,TF,L

CONTRA DANCE
Instructor Chuck Adams
Italian American Club
Churchill Pl., off High St., Ded.
Every Thurs. 8-11 pm
starting Nov. 1.
$2 per person, Inst. given
Casual attire-For info. call
326-2988 between 5 & 6 pm
Oc24,2t,L

ANNOUNCEMENTS

650 Entertainment

HAVE PIANO-WILL TRAVEL Pianist avail for special occasions. If you have no piano, will bring my own portable electric piano. Telephone Syd 244-2172.
Oc24,4t,A

Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326.
Oc3,TF,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902Oc3,TF,L

The Holiday Party Clown
Magic tricks, balloon animals. Reserve now for Xmas. Call Bibbo 843-0115 days, 524-1874.
B

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed now for 2 children 7:25AM-4:45PM. 5 day wk. 326-2523.
G

Babysitter Wanted for infant. $3.00 per hr. Mon-Fri, 3.30-5.30 in Wellesley. Own transp. req. 742-5210 days; 237-9585 eves.
B

Best Part Time Job in America! Earn $4-$8 hourly servicing our customers. Car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. 323-3521.
Oct17,tf,B

Bookkeeping services for small business firms. Call eves or weekends 237-0347.
B

CLEANING person 2 days wk 4- 5 hrs per day. REfs. Req. Own tranp. 235-1651 eves.
K

CLEANING WOMAN. Experienced. Refs. 3 hours week. Near MBTA. $4.50 per hour.527-3222.

Cleaning person needed for private home, twice monthly; must be reliable. Refs. 469-9597 after 7pm.
F

COMPANION Part time, for elderly gentleman. Some light housekeeping but mainly conversation & reading, occasional shopping trips. Must drive, refs. Dedham 326-1007.
G

Energetic & loving person needed to care for twin boy 2yr olds in Needham home. Mon-Fri, 7:30AM-3:30PM. Call 444-2456 after 6PM.
C

LIVE IN WOMAN companion with drivers license for senior woman, established home in Newton. Complete home living expenses plus other negotiable benefits for right person. Write box # 2044. Transcript Newspapers. Dedham, Ma 02026.
E

LOVING PERSON wanted for part time care of 3 mo old in W. Roxbury area. 327-4730.
B

MATURE responsible person to babysit 20 mo.& 5 15 hrs. week.762-6267.
L

NEEDLECRAFTERS
Earn $25-$50 an evening selling & demonstrating beautiful stitchery kits. Call collect 1-717-564-2296.
L

NIGHT PERSON-Monday & Friday nights, 1 to 7AM. For bedridden man in Newton private home. Will train. Call 527-3282 eves.
C

OWN your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. $60 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double your income in 1-3 yrs. 444-3038Oc3 TF,L

OCCASIONAL babysitting in S. Norwood. 1½ yr old boy. Reliable & dependable. Refs req. 769-1705.
H

OPPORTUNITY-PART TIME Marketing Martha's Vineyard property & time sharing from your home town. R.E. license required. We will train. Call Colleen Doyle 862-6206.
A

OWN your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. $60 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double yourr income in 1-3 yrs. 444-3038.
Oc17,10t,B

Reliable person needed to care for 16 mo. old, 1 day a week, my home. Must have refs. W. Roxburey 323-0770
F

RESPONSIBLE person with transp. to care for 2 school age boys after school & some eves. 262-5652.
B

SPA Attendant part time. Light cleaning involved. Call for appt. 769-4646.
B

TYPESETTER Needed beginning early December. Part time, growing to full time. Small, busy office in Needham. Experience, preferable on A-M Varityper. Call eves. 899-3927.
B

WANTED-BASS GUITARIST for rock band. Call Rick at 326-7148.
F

WANTED: Experienced & mature woman to care for 5 mo old infant at home in Newton 5 days a week. Refs req. 244-1802 after 6pm or weekends.
B

WANTED part time help mornings for retired gentleman with Parkinson's disease. 244-3563.
K

WOMAN for cleaning & light housework Fri AM every other wk. Newton Corner 965-0784.
B

715 General Help Wanted

WOMAN to care for 2 boys in my home, 4 days and/or eves wk. Own trans req. 323-4459.
B

WOMAN WITH CAR wanted for child care on Fridays. Call 326-7011.
H

CLEANING person 2 days wk 4- 5 hrs per day. REfs. Req. Own tranp. 235-1651 eves.
K

725 Positions Wanted

"EXPERIENCED bartenders for your parties & other special occasions. Call Robin at 235-4375 eves.
Oc31,3t,B

GET YOUR LEAVES RAKED NOW. Free estimate. CALL. 329-0194.
G

HAIRDRESSER Will come to your home or you may come to mine. Very reasonable prices. Proms, haircuts, frostings, facials, manicures, coloring. Call Mary anytime after 3PM. 326-2821.
G

RESPONSIBLE mature woman willing to care for your children in your home. Mon-Fri. 364-4616.
C

RESPONSIBLE experienced woman seeks housecleaning job in Dedham, Westwood, Dover area. Call 326-4387.
B

WILL do housecleaning days. Own transp, experienced, refs. Call 543-2220.
F

2 COLLEGE students seeking housecleaning positions. Have refs & transp. 762-7485.
F

RECREATION

800 Sports Equipment

COMPLETE WEIGHT-LIFTING SET 300 lbs; 2 benches, including multi-position bench; slant board; bars, etc. $165. 444-4961 eves.
A

805 Bicycles

2 MENS 10 speeds, exc cond. trade for ladies-mens 3sp or $50 each. 327-1498.
B

815 Boats & Motors

/ad90.1009.1 40 HP motor, mint cond, 17' alumum boat and trailer. $500 325-5650 after 5.

830 Hobbies & Toys

HOME PINBALL Full size machines leased for your family room or just for a party. Unlimited play. 653-3762.
L

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1974 MERC. MARQ. (Brougham). PS, PB, AC, P Wind, AM-FM stereo, 68,000 highway mi, exc cond. Must sell, getting company car. $1250 or BO. 326-3777 days; 329-4149 eves.
B

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III, gold HT, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM radio. Gd run. cond. $1650. Call Phil after 4:30PM. 769-4425.
F

1977 BUICK LeSabre Custom, PS, PB, AC, like new. 2 tone Buckskin beige. Lo mi. $4300 or BO. 323-6561.
H

1977 CUTLASS Supreme, brown w/tan landau rf, 260 2bbl V8, PS, PB, 20MPG, AC, AM-FM stereo 8 trk, $4300. 762-9041 after 6PM.
K

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare, 4 dr, AC, exc cond. Must sell. $2575 or BO. 762-9428.
A

1978 PLY. Volare, 4 dr, 6 cyl, glass belt rad., auto. PS, PB, AC, radio, rustprf, wht/blue vinyl rf & int., 17,000 mi, exc cond. $4295. 326-1761.
A

1979 BUICK CENTURY WGN, 6 pass, auto trans, AC, AM radio, very lo mi, exc cond. 527-6000.
G

'62 MERCEDES BENZ 190C, 4 cyl, 4 dr, blck sed, 25 MPG, 2000 mi, complete rebit eng, strtr, gener, & new exh. sys. Asking $1795. 332-0815.
B

'66 PLYMOUTH slant 6cyl, PS, runs great. Exc. mpg, gd tires. $395 or BO. 444-0356.
B

'67 MUSTANG
Broken frame. 289, radials, stereo, tape. BO. 326-8974.
G

'69 GALAXIE 500. Exc. cond. $475 or BO. Call 326-0048 after 6pm.
B

'71 FORD
Torino Wgn. 76,000 mi., with stkr. $300. 769-0695.
C

'71 OLDS Cutlass, 4dr, gd eng, small dent in front. $400 or BO. 327-2931 eves.
F

'72 MUSTANG CONVERT, lt. grn, w/ white top. 302 eng. $1800. 668-0614.
B

73 Blue DUSTER 318 am/fm cass. deck. KLH speakers. $1500. 329-9754 after 5.
A

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

SEARS KENMORE GAS DRYER 1 yr old, fully insured. $175. Call 326-4431.
B

USED REFRIGERATORS, washing machine, electric ranges. 762-4343
My30,tf,F

5 CU. Ft refrigerator $110, 10 Cu.ft refrigerator, $180. New damaged. KELLY'S APPLIANCE. 762-2414.

344 Wanted to Buy

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental, rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Se26,tf,B

Wtd. Oriental Rugs
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING $1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292
Ma7,tf,B

CALL A NAME YOU CAN TRUST
Echo Bridge Country Store
34 Central Ave., Needham
Specializing in antique furniture, Oriental Rugs, contents of homes.
444-9528
Jy25,tf,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Je27,tf,B

REFRIGERATORS Wanted
OPERATING O

Classified Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

CARS FOR SALE

1968 CHEVROLET Convertible $750
P.B., P.S., Auto., A.M. Radio, one owner car, always garaged, interior excellent, power train good, exterior good — no major dents. Needs brakes, uses reg. gas.

1972 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon $495
6 Pass., P.S., P.B., AM-FM Radio, Auto. Trans., Power Train good, Interior good., exterior fair. Yellow with wood grain siding. Good Radial Tires. Cruise control. Uses reg. gas.

1972 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan $1095
4-Door Hardtop. Has all options. P.S., P.B., Auto. Trans., AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air, power trunk, power windows, etc. Interior is like new, exterior has some minor dents — but no body rot. Radial Tires excellent (2 with less than 5000 miles). Car always garaged. This is an excellent vehicle and rides like a dream. Burns reg. gas.

1973 OLDS, 9 pass, Custom Cruiser $1195
P.S., P.B., Air, Auto. Trans., power windows, radio. One owner, always garaged. Body & interior absolutely like new. Power Train good. This is an excellent family car. Radial tires very good. Decent mileage on regular gas. Green with wood grain siding.

1976 FORD Torino Wagon $1995
With small V8, P.S., P.B., Auto Trans., A/C, AM-FM stereo radio. This one owner car is A-1 shape and very clean. Converted to regular gas. Yellow with wood grain siding.

FOSTER BROS., Inc.
762-1622 -- Ask For: Tony Raila C

'72 OLDS Sta. wgn., gd cond inside & out, all new Michelins many other new features, runs like new. Super but at $1050. 329-9689. G

'73 VEGA, 4 cyl, gd on gas, gd running cond., Fall stkr. $450. Call 769-3433 after 4PM. C

73 VW BUG
Runs excellent. Asking $1200. CALL 769-5637. B

'74 AUDI Fox, sunrf., coral, AM-FM stereo, 27 MPG, reg. gas, $1950. Bob after 5. 326-7593. B

'74 BUICK LeSabre, grn, AM-FM, new snows, Ac, exc. cond. BO. 327-8979. F

'74 DATSUN B210
4 dr, 48,000 mi, AM-FM radio, $1900 or BO. 326-4231. H

'74 TOYOTA Corolla, exc cond, 4 spd, 51,000 mi, $2395. Call 329-6779. L

'75 FORD LTD Sq. Wgn, 54,000 mi, excel cond., new tune-up & btry, snos, 325-9713 B

'75 PINTO wgn super shape. Rootrack, AM/FM, 4sp, posi, new tires, 55K mi. 326-8482. B

'75 PLY. Grand Fury wgn., V-8, PS, PB, A.C., am-fm snows, $1600. 329-4642. L

1974 AMC Ambassador 4 dr. 73K mi. PS, PB, AC, no rust. Must sell. $1295 or reason. offer. 327-0575. B

DALZELL VOLVO

'79 VOLVO 245A 9063	$8795
'79 VOLVO 244 SRO 2121	$8995
'78 FAIRMONT Wg 1613	$4995
'76 VOLVO 264S 9060	$6595
'75 PLY DUSTER 1532	$2395
'73 Volvo 1800 ES wg 9042	$5495
'73 PLY. SEDAN 1637	$1695

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
329-1100 B

DATSUN 1978, B210GX Htchbk, 12,000 mi, 30-35 mpg, AM-FM 8 trck, many extras, $4300. 784-2934 eves. B

DUSTER 73, slant 6, std., lo mi., clean. $1100.
PINTO 73 auto, wgn, runs exc. No rust. $975.
PICKUP 70 FORD F100 sm. 8, std., runs super. $795.
ECK'S AUTO SALES
86 MORSE ST., NORWOOD
762-4541 L

MERCEDES 1972 250, auto, midnight blue, AM-FM radio, AC, snow tires, very gd cond. Ask $6100 or BO. 444-7530 or 444-6140. L

MIDNIGHT BLUE 1973 Linc. Cont. Towne Car, 4 dr, PS, PB, AC, Pseat, tilt whl, stereo, leath. upholst. & more. 40,000 mi on fact. rebuilt eng. $2650 or BO. 323-6561. H

PONTIAC Firebird, 1977, auto, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM, exc.cond. $4150. 359-6252. D

VOLVO 1970 144S, std, green, 66,000 mi, exc cond. $1600 or BO. 326-9111. F

'79 PONTIAC TransAm 4.9 Litre, 302 eng., auto., p.s., p.b., a-c, sport wheels, am-fm stereo cassette. Tri-axle speakers, black in & out, excel. cond. Asking $6795 or B.O. '75 TOYOTA COrolla 2 dr. Sedan, 4 sp. $1495
'73 MALIBU 6 pass. Wagon. $995
'73 CHEVY Nova 4 dr. Sedan, p.s., auto., 58,000 mi., excel. cond. $2195
'71 PONTIAC LeMans 4 dr. Sedan, auto., p.s., a-c, 51,000 mi., $1095
HYDE PARK AUTO SALES
645 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9844 or 364-3746 C

EDMUND'S MOTOR SALES
326 Washington Street
Dedham

1969 SKYLARK, small 8, auto #2367	$1295
1973 MAVERICK 4 d. 6 cyl. auto. #2300	$1795
1973 NOVA 6 cyl. auto. PS. #2370	$1795
1974 NOVA 4 dr. 6 cly. auto, low miles #2383	$2295
1974 TORINO 2 dr. HT, small 8 cyl. #2384	$2195

PRIVATE PARTY-1974 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr, hard top, auto, PS, PB, AC, exc running cond, lo mileage. Reg gas, inside & out looks like new. Sacrifice. 329-3095. B

1968 CADILLAC 4 dr Sedan DeVille, AC, running cond. BO. Call 527-5930 after 7PM. B

1970 BUICK LeSabre, 2dr, hdtp, gd. cond. body & mech. Small V-8, $800 or bo. 444-0684 after 5pm. B

1971 CUTLASS
2 dr sed., gd cond, $600
762-3142 F

1971 MAVERICK, 6 cyl, auto, radio, 2 dr, 79,000 mi, $695. 426-4260 days 326-4806 L

1971 VOLVO 144S. Silver grey, am-fm, sno tires. Gd. cond. $1500 or B.O. 326-4536 F

1972 CHEVY Camaro 350, orig owner, 69,000 mi, exc. mech. cond, new exhaust, nds some body work, mounted snows, $1300 or BO. Newton, 332-2081. A

1972 CHEVY MALIBU, PB, Vinyl roof, $875 or BO. CALL 696-8896. B

1972 FORD Gran Torino. Needs some work. $900 or BO. 969-5813. B

1972 OLDS 88, 4 dr. H.T. all pwr, AC, am-fm Stereo, reg. gas., snows, exc. cond. Orig owner. $1150. 244-6005. B

1973 PINTO, 2 dr, auto, needs work, gd on gas, gd int. $475. 327-1436. A

Superior Auto Sales

'77 PLY Volare, 6cyl, 2dr, auto	*$85.75	'74 BUICK Elec., 225 Landau, 2dr	*$47.54
'76 OLDS Cutlass, RC	*$85.75	'74 MUSTANG, 4cyl, std.	*$74.56
'76 MAVERICK, 6cyl, 4dr	*$74.56	'74 SCAMP, 6cyl, auto	*$56.48
'75 PONT+ Lemans, 6 cyl 2dr	*$76.06	'73 CHARGER, 8cyl, auto	*$57.05
'75 LEMANS, 8cyl, RC	*$56.48	'72 MONTE CARLO, 8cyl	*$24.50
'75 BUICK Century, 2dr, H	*$57.05	'71 CAMARO, auto, blue	*$56.48

Trucks

'76 MAZDA PU 4 cyl	*$60.00	'73 DODGE Van	*$49.60
'74 TOYOTA PU, 4 cyl	*$36.37	'76 FORD PU	*$20.52

Rt. 1A - Walpole/Norfolk Line
1-384-3200
*Per mo after normal down payment or trade in L

1975 FORD LTD LANDAU
4 dr. sedan, velour int., 50/50 pwr seats, pwr windows, a.c., am-fm stereo, elec. rear wind. defogger. 46,000 mi. $1895
HYDE PARK AUTO SALES
323-9844 364-3746 D

1973 CHARGER 55,000 mi., air, winterized. $1600. Call 327-9253. B

1973 OPEL 1900, very gd cond, 20 MPG, 70,000 mi. $1495 or BO. Weekends only 325-6680. B

1973 PINTO, 59,000 mi, good cond., $1200 or B.O. Call 329-0054 H

1970 27 ft. Holiday Rambler. Immaculate condition inside and out. Outside awning plus other extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $5300. Call 485-5294 for appointment.

902 Trucks & Vans

PICK UP-'67 DODGE 44,000 mi., runs gd. Reasonable. 326-6887. G

1976 Dodge Van Tradesman 100 23,000 mi., exc. cond. B.O. Call 9-5pm. 326-9620. E

'68 CHEVROLET Truck, 8ft, 6cyl, std shift, new tires, stkr $395. 327-2166. B

'72 Chevy step van, body beat, sound mech, gd rubber, BO. 762-0154 after 4. Oct 24,21G

904 Motorcycles

HONDA 500, 5sp, low mileage, $1400 or BO. Call 327-2931 evenings. F

1978 HONDA 750K, lo mi, Vetta fairing, sissy bar, exc cond. Must Sell. $2200. 326-1229. F

906 Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS WANTED
TOP DOLLAR PAID
USED TIRES & PARTS
384-8544 668-0922
Se12,13t,B

906 Autos Wanted

MILLIS USED AUTO PARTS
WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES
CALL TOLL FREE
800-242-0948
1465 MAIN ST., MILLIS
Je22,tf,B

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Je6,tf,K

Volkswagens WANTED
$100 OVER BOOK FOR CLEAN CARS
CALL BOB RINES
BELMONT VW
270 Trapelo Rd., Belmont
489-0400
Se19,tf,F

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking
1867 River St., Hyde Park
364-4343
Ja17,tf,F

WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES
CALL TOLL FREE
800-242-0948
1465 MAIN ST., MILLIS
Je27,tf,B

908 Automotive Parts & Repairs

2 SETS of snows, Goodyear Suburbanite, blk walls, excel tred, A78-13 and C78-14. Each pr. $30. 329-6099 after 5 B

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart * 329-5000

ade

NEED A CHANGE? Try us!

We are a leader in the field of non-contact, precision measuring systems, and now have openings for:

PRINTED CIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS

Immediate openings for P.C. assemblers with at least 6 months' exp. Must be able to work from assembly aids and verbal instructions. Should posses excellent hand soldering techniques and know resistor color code.

WIRER-ASSEMBLERS

You will be wiring, assembling, and soldering chassis from schematics and other visual aids. Min. 1-3 years experience.

We are a growing electronics company and offer an excellent wage and fringe benefits program, including an educational assistance plan. Near public transportation.

For interview appointment, please call Personnel Dept., 923-2180
ADE Corporation, 149 Grove St., Watertown, Mass. 02172
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

ADE CORPORATION

MANAGEMENT FUTURE-LOOKING FOR A TRAINEE
We will provide;
A position of responsibility prestige.
A good starting salary plus expenses.
Thorough & intensive training.
Liberal employee benefits.
Rapid advancement to executive ranks.
If you can offer;
Ambition.
Willingness to work hard.
Ability to think for yourself.
Desire to help others.
INTERESTED?
TELEPHONE MR. DEIGNAN AT 762-6100
or apply
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
643 WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD, MA

Part Time Merchandiser Opportunities for Greater Boston residents

$4.75 per hr start PLUS mileage allowance

20 hours a week Mon. thru Thurs. 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

If you enjoy meeting people, are energetic and own an automobile, our leading company may have an excellent PERMANENT PART TIME position for you to earn extra income while working near your home. We will train you as a merchandiser, to service, sell and merchandise our popular food products to convenience food stores, drug stores and other retail outlets.
Send detailed letter (handwritten acceptable) or resume, outlining education, background and experience. Be sure to include your telephone number.
BOX #2045
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
DEDHAM, MA. 02026
An equal opportunity employer m/f E

EXPERIENCED MAIDS AND HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED

Housewives, retired, semi-retired, who are able to work part time, weekdays, weekends.

Must be neat and pleasant person.

Call Malcolm Duncan or Derek Tipton
444-8900

PARK TOWER MOTOR LODGE
100 Cabot Street
Needham, Ma. 02194 F-5

MOTHER'S HOURS NURSES' AIDES
Positions Available
Mornings and afternoons. No experience necessary. Please call for further information:
Mrs. Brunelli, R.N.
Director of Nursing
325-1688 C

RETAIL

TOYS "R" US IS COMING! TOYS "R" US IS COMING!

Toys "R" Us, the world's biggest toy store, with 85 stores nationwide is now accepting applications for career jobs in a fun business at our new location in Dedham.

We have positions for both full time and part time Personnel.

Full Time
Monday-Friday 9:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

Part Time Schedule
6:30 P.M.-9:30 P.M. 2 or 3 days and Saturdays

No experience necessary
We will train you

We offer competitive wages and better benefits than most other companies. Our benefits include profit sharing, life insurance, medical and dental insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and promotions from within.

Apply in person between 9 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. at

TOYS 'R' US
10 Providence Pike
(Rte 1, North)
Dedham, MA

An equal opportunity employer M/F B

YOU'RE GOOD, BUT YOU'RE NOT YET REAPING THE BENEFITS

You've got plenty of ability and ambition, not afraid to work hard, yet you're stymied, perhaps even at a dead end.

We're looking for the self-confident, aggressive individual who can market financial services to a substantial clientele. In short, we have a professional sales opportunity in the life insurance and financial planning field with unlimited potential.

A salary program plus incentives, complete training with computer facilities and full benefits for those who wualify.

If you want to investigate further, please call Mr. Lubets/Mrs. Wynn at 329-4230
SHUMAN & LUBETS ASSOCIATES
THE GUARDIAN LIFE INS. CO. of AMERICA
875 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA 02026 B

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart * 329-5000

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OPENING

Excellent typing skills, creative ability. Opportunity to learn word processing, micrographics, and computer related equipment.

Please visit our Employment Office in East Walpole (off Washington St.), Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or call 668-2500, (ext. 487 or ext. 325)

Washington St.
East Walpole
EOE M/F

BIRD & SON B

INPUT/OUTPUT CONTROL CLERK

Entry level position. Work with input to computerized financial systems. Education or experience in accounting or bookkeeping helpful. Typing necessary. Accuracy, attention to detail, a pleasant helpful manner and common sense required. Opportunity to advance. Limited public transportation. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call
527-8330
SAFE GUARD DATA CENTER
150 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, Ma.
An Equal Opportunity Employer F5

NORWOOD AREA
Part Time janitorial. 6PM-9:30PM. Monday-Friday.
Call Mr. Kronberg at
266-1420
an equal opportunity employer B

Licensed Second or Third Class Engineers and Firemen for varied shifts in modern Power Plant. Excellent working conditions and salary. Apply Personnel Dept. Mass. Correctional Institution, Box 43, Norfolk, MA 02056 or call Warren Hancock, Chief Engineer for appointment to visit Plant - **668-0800, Ext. 227.** G

HOMEMAKERS AND NURSES AIDES

WE NEED YOUR HELP CARING FOR ELDERLY IN THEIR HOMES

We have the most to offer you, why?
- Choose your own hours Full or part time
- Interview in your area
- Clients in your area
- Good pay
- Paid transportation
- Paid holidays and vacation
- Free training
- Extra pay for weekends

Call us today
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 B

ASSISTANT TO BUYERS

We are a highly successful Hardware Distributor with offices in Needham Heights. The individual we seek must be an aggressive, tactful person with good typing skills to work with the buyers in our Purchasing Dept.
Benefits include paid sick leave, BC/BS and life insurance.
Interested applicants should ccall **Carol Reid for an appointment. 444-4800**
DECATUR HOPKINS
254 Second Ave., Needham Heights, MA B

CRAFT-SALES

Unusual opportunity for creative people who enjoy working with their hands. Exciting new marking, engraving and gift wrapping department opening in Lechmere Sales, Dedham. Immediate openings with above average wages and strong growth potential.

Apply in person ONLY 10-4:30, Monday thru Friday
PERSONNEL DEPT.,
LECHMERE SALES, Dedham
688 Providence Hgwy, Dedham, Mass. G

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Full time opening, Monday thru Friday, with some weekends in our Radiology Department. Candidate should have good typing and an excellent ability to deal with people.

SALAD PREPARER

Full time opening, Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 3 p.m. to prepare salads and sandwiches.

HOUSEKEEPING TECHNICIAN

Full time days, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to do general housekeeping.

For a personal interview, please call:
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
444-3600, Ext. 294
Needham, Mass. F

GRINDERS

We are looking for experienced grinders to work in our precision machine shop. These individuals will set up and operate grinding machines (ID, OD, Centerless) for a wide variety of close tolerance work. Will consider applicants with strong OD experience.

In return, Northrop offers a small company atmosphere, excellent salary and an unusual, superb benefits package. Members of our staff will be available to interview all applicants.

Please contact Wayne Heward for an interview appointment at 762-5300.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

HELP!

We are an active retailing company. We need 2 people in our Norwood store to help with our Wallpaper Dept. primarily. The job will also involve paint, art materials and some hardware. If you have a flair for decorating come in and see us. Full or part time. Good benefits.

MACDONALD COLOR CENTER
Cor. Day & Central Sts., Norwood 762-2471 G

COIN SORTER

Full time position available in the Waltham area Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for a detailed, dependable person as a Coin Sorter in our Vending Division. Duties include accountability for cash returns from client locations, rolling coins and maintaining ledger transactions. Heavy lifting is involved. Must have qualifications necessary to be bonded. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.
For further information please call Donna Parish or Gerri Dewar at 890-6200.

Seiler's
153 Second Ave.
Waltham, Ma 02154
B-2
an equal opportunity employer m/f

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time position in our accounting department for a figure oriented person. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 9AM-5PM. Company benefits include BC/BS and 20% employee discount. **Call Jean Kelsoe**
769-6200
RAXTON CORPORATION
1450 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
an equal opportunity employer D

BLUE JEAN JOBS
PACKAGING & LIGHT ASSEMBLY
We have temporary assignments in the local area. Top hourly rates. For additional information call
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
887 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

TYPIST
NEEDHAM at 128
Major industrial real estate firm located in friendly Needham offices needs fast/accurate typist who can handle a variety of projects at once — with good follow-through. *This position also requires office skills. Salary commensurate with experience.*
Call 449-4949 F

SALES SECRETARY

Reliable enthusiastic, self starter with excellent telephone communication and typing skills, ability to type from transcribe material. Shorthand and experience with IBM Memory typewriter a plus; previous scientific, technical or electronics vocabulary helpful.
Individual will be required to be telephone receptionist, secretary, and coordinator for four salesmen office, with service related personnel.
Salary commensurate with xperience. Nicolet Instrument is a fast growing, high technology instrument manufacturer. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunities for growth and advancement as Nicolet grows.
For confidential consideration send resume or letter of interest to **Allan Fuller, Nocolet Instrument Corp., 311 Auburn Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166. (969-7420).**
Equal opportunity employer M/F/H B

NEW JOB*NEW CAREER*NEW LOOK
SECRETARIES
Due to the addition of an exciting new division to our corporate headquarters we are looking for experienced Secretaries to work for Marketing Sales & Accounting Personnel.
SECRETARIES
2 yrs. experience, typing 50 plus WPM, dictaphone, figure apptitude, sales-marketing exposure is a plus.
SALES CLERK-TYPIST
1 to 2 yrs. experience, typing 50 WPM, figure apptitude.
ACCOUNTING SECRETARY
2 yrs. experience typing 50 Plus WPM, excellent figure apptitude, previous experience in this area preferred.
Convenient location. Excellent benefits. Company cafeteria.
Send detail resume or call:
LUDLOW CORP.
Personnel Dept.
145 Rosemary St. Needham Hgts., Ma 02194
444-4900 Ext. 214
EOE M/F C

CHARGE NURSES
3-11, full or part time
RN or LPN
Part Time 11-7 Shift
NURSES AIDES
All Shifts, Full or Part Time
Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. **For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062.**
AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
An equal opportunity employer K



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Pollak

SECRETARY

Growth has created this position which offers part time work (hours to be mutually agreed upon) for the experienced secretary who is returning to the work force or who desires part time work. Must type 50-75 WPM, transcribe and compose correspondence using dictaphone, possess good interpersonal skills and present a neat appearance.

Please call Sally Raymond at 282-9550 for an interview

JOSEPH POLLAK CORPORATION
195 Freeport St., Boston, MA 02122
Member Company
Allegheny Ludlum Industries
an equal opportunity employer E

SHIPPING CLERK
(Nights)

Our Norwood Roofing Plant is looking for a responsible person for its Shipping Department. The successful candidate will be handling duties which entail preparing bills of lading, stock reports, overtime lists, and time cards. 1 Year of experience is preferred.
This is a permanent position, offering a competitive starting salary with overtime. We also offer a liberal benefits package, including a company paid, comprehensive health insurance plan.

Interested applicants may visit our Employment Office in East Walpole or call Department GL, 668-2500, ext. 487.
Washington Street
East Walpole
EOE M F
BIRD & SON E

★GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS★
Full and Part Time Positions
6 Months to 1 year general office experience. Diversified duties requiring some figure work, typing and filing.

REAL ESTATE/TAX CLERK
1-2 Years prior experience. Real estate and/or tax background a plus.

MAIL ROOM/ WAREHOUSE CLERKS
Good driving record. 1-2 Years experience preferred.
Call for appointment Ms. Reilly, Personnel office
828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

NO EXPERIENCE? NO PROBLEM . . .

We have several interesting and diversified positions. Some require light typing and ALL OFFER:

- **Competitive starting salary + six month review**
- **Comprehensive benefit program**
- **Office hours 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. (36¼ hour week)**
- **Convenient location at Routes 128 & 9**

Call Pat Griffin
237-3470

Lumber Mutual Insurance Company
45 William Street
Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, MA 02181
Equal Opportunity Employer E

FULL TIME and PART TIME

SECURITY GUARDS for
NORWOOD
BROCKTON — BOSTON

Many new attractive positions at new higher starting rates. We'll match your ability to just the right job. Experienced or we will train. Apply 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

PUBLIGUARD
227-6135
18 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON, MASS. E

EXEC SECY Randolph shrthnd, assume respon. 1 to Controller 1 to Pres. and V. Pres. to **$250**
EXEC SECY (2) mrktng & sales - shthnd, bright, professional, typing needed-Needham **$220**
PURCH COORDINATOR Norwood, admin duties, responsible for lease car program to **$240**
SECY accnting, no shthnd, corresp, file, phones **$175**
RECEPT'S type 50 wpm, busy 8 line call director, Dedham, Westwood to **$175**
TYPISTS DICT several, Needham area, 2 yrs exp **$165**
ADM ASST financial sls/mrktg background, flair for details & figures a plus, Needham **$190**

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham
329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-6350 E

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Dynamic growth firm has an opening for an experienced supervising Accountant to provide leadership in accounting systems computerization. Familiarization with manufacturing cost accounting is a plus. Candidate should possess a degree in Accounting with 3-5 years significant manufacturing experience.

Please send resume including salary history and requirements to: T&C, 25 Union St., Boston, MA 02150, : Personnel.
H

Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening in our Newton District office. Experience helpful but not required.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Opportunity for an individual with good communications skills and typing to work in our newly formed administrative Service Center.
We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits. 12 paid holidays and other liberalized benefits.
For further information, please call Nina Lee Warnick, 969-9810, Ext. 673

NCR **180 Wells Avenue Newton**
an equal opportunity employer H

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We will train you to handle dictaphone typing on Mag Card machines in a small Word Processing Center. Excellent salary & benefits. Attractive hours. Will consider part time.

TYPIST

To type insurance forms. Excellent salary and benefits.

We're an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.

For an interview call Miss Talin
at 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, Ma. 02181 E

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accredition of Hospitals, we currently have a position available for an

RN SUPERVISOR
NEEDED FOR OUR 3-11 SHIFT

Experience preferred but not necessary. Our working conditions are excellent, benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays.
For more information please call Mrs. Lorraine M. Ryan, R.N. Director of Nursing at 762-7700 between 9 am - 4 pm, Monday thru Friday or send resume to
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma. 02062
AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
an equal opportunity employer G

TIRE STORE
Trainee

For Westwood store. Entry level position in multiple tire store chain. Duties include: posting inventory, costing invoices, handling phone inquiries, plus an opportunity to learn retail selling. Prefer a sales oriented person, who enjoys working in the automotive field. Good starting salary plus many fringe benefits. For appt call: **Robert Mawhinney**

HOGAN TIRE CENTERS, INC.
933-4000 E

Re-entering The Job Market?
Additional Family Income

Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions are available if you have experience dealing with people and/or money. We have full time permanent teller positions available and salary to match your experience.

Please Call 566-4900, ext 70
An equal opportunity employer E
BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK

RN's LPN's NURSES ASSISTANT HOMEMAKER, HOME HEALTH AIDE
OPEN HOUSE

For your convenience Medical Personnel Pool, a national nursing service will be conducting interviews at the DEDHAM MALL in the
H. & R. BLOCK, (rear of Mall) and
at Foxboro in ManMar Realty, 34 Mechanic St.
Oct. 31, Nov. 1, & 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Nov. 3, from 9 to 4.
Assignments available in your area. Work 1 shift or 5. Stop by for coffee and information on America's #1 Nursing Service, or call
742-7490 or 584-1810
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL E

START OUR TRAINING PROGRAM AT $12,000
DOUBLE IT IN 3 YEARS

Pay is just one of the incentives offered by Papa Gino's Management Training Program. We are the number one New England Restaurant Chain for growth, heading for an amazing 400% increase in units over the next ten years. As one of our trainees, you will learn restaurant management from the best in the business and look forward to advancement potential unheard of in other companies.

To qualify you need at least a high school diploma, and your own car. To succeed you must have ambition and a talent for hard work.

Learn more about this opportunity by calling 449-1374.
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

CHOICE CHOICES

NORWOOD—Key-to-disc Operator with some experience for local company. Benefits include dental **$170**
NORWOOD—Secretary for excellent company with super benefits. Light shorthand required. **to $200**
NEEDHAM—Full charge Bookkeeper for dynamic young computer company. **to $250**

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

SEVERAL OPENINGS
AT NO. 1 TOYOTA DEALERSHIP

- **1 LOT PERSON** For Day Shift
- **2 MECHANICS** For American & Foreign Repairs
- **1 SERVICE ADVISOR**

Offering excellent benefit package & pay plan
Contact Vinny Sitkauskas or Richard Boch
BOCH TOYOTA
Rte. 1, Norwood — 762-7200 K

SWITCHBOARD-CASHIER

Full time. Pleasant working conditions, liberal benefits, salary commensurate with ability.
Call Bert Erickson or Al Robinson

MUZI FORD CITY
444-5300 E

NEED EXTRA $$ FOR
Holiday Gifts?
Fuel Bills?
Hamburger?
We can help you beat the inflation blues! Work as a TEMPORARY when & where you want. CASH BONUSES ALL OFFICE SKILLS RECENT OR RUSTY! CALL OR DROP BY SOON. NO COST TO YOU!
Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham
Personnel Consultants **329-1930** E

PAINTER

Carter's is seeking an experienced painter for inside and outside painting. A Rigger's License is required.
This position offers excellent benefits including company paid major medical.
Call or apply Personnel **444-7500**

Carter's **WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hts
Equal Opportunity Employer K

PARTS COUNTER CLERK

Experienced only. Benefits. Salary arranged.
Apply to Don Stella:
MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET
391 Providence Highway (Rte. 1)
Norwood
762-8300 E

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS???
LADY FINELLE COSMETICS

is looking for friendly people to instruct proper skin care and makeup techniques. No door-to-door selling. Absolutely no inventory investment. Part-time hours available. **MANAGEMENT POSITION ALSO OPEN.** Earn needed money and a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. For local interview call

848-2769 or toll free 1-800-892-0241 E

CLERICAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES

TYPIST — Fast and ccurate typist for office services department. Will type from hand copy and transcribe dictaphone belts.

EDP CONTROL CLERK — Must be good with detail figure work. Office experience helpful.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK "B" — Entry level position. Will train.

Please call Mrs. Kalton, 329-6000 A

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT PARK, DEDHAM, MASS. 02028

TECHNICIANS SR. DRAFTERS

SPECIAL JOBS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

Make vital contributions. Advance as rapidly as your can take you. We provide Fortune 100 company resources plus the excitement of a professional, stimulating RD&E environment. Your career growth is unlimited — salaries/benefits are excellent. Immediate openings for the following positions:

TEST TECHNICIANS

All levels of experience are needed for a number of test technician positions for which duties include set-up of alignment testing and trouble-shooting of final and sub-assemblies. P.C. Boards and modules to component and stems level. Our min. requirement is 6 months training and familiarity with a variety of electronic test equipment and digital circuitry.

SR. DRAFTER (Layout, Mech'l)

Opening exists for person having a min. of 3 years Board experience or ASME certificate. Will be responsible for producing detail and layout drawings from information provided by Engineering/Design Department. Familiarity with fabrication of materials, geometric form tolerancing and true positioning as well as general machine shop practices a must. 7 years practical experience will be considered.

If your track record qualifies you for one of these positions, apply in person, or send resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
333 Providence Highway Norwood, Mass. 02062
UNION CARBIDE
Equal opportunity employer m/f A

MULTILITH OPERATOR

Experience not necessary but knowledge of MULTILITH 1250 required. Liberal fringe benefits.
Phone 329-3700, Ext. 252

BayBank *An equal Opportunity Employer*
Norfolk Trust E

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

Receptionists, Typists, Secretaries, Transcribers, Figure & Filing Clerks, Keypunch & Switchboard Operators and Mag Card Typists.
Free time? Why not let us show you how you can turn it into $$$. Just call

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
687 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

FOOD SERVICES

Applications now being accepted for both full time and part time positions in our expanding in-plant cafeteria. Openings include counter and server positions. Individuals must be well coordinated and adaptable. Meals and uniforms provided. Excellent company benefits.

Call for appointment
June Barrier
762-4300 ext 258
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Hwy, Norwood, MA 02026
an equal opportunity affirmative action employer A

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Positions require experience in mechanical assembly and wiring, or P.C. boards assembly and soldering. Competitive salary and benefits package. Mothers hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. available. Contact Mr. Frank Young, Manufacturing Mgr.
891-0460
OPL ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
47 Calvary Street, Waltham, MA 02154 A

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Office Services Dept.
Requires good facility with figures.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Printing Dept.
No experience necessary.

INVENTORY ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Part Time Clerk
19 hours per week. Requires typing and figure experience.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
IBM 129
Any experience considered.

SUPPLIES STOREKEEPER
Good facility with figures.

MULTILITH OPERATOR
Printing Dept.
No experience Necessary.

PAINTER
Rigger's license required.

NIGHT SECURITY GUARD
Includes full benefits.

Carter's **WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer F

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Distributor located in Dedham is seeking an experienced person to work in our parts department. UPS experience in shipping and receiving required. Excellent fringe benefits.

For an interview please call
Mr. Mulvey
329-4880 H

NORWOOD LIGHT DEPARTMENT
LIGHT AND WATER BILLING DEPT.
VACANCY FOR BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

This position requires a person who is capable of operating a Billing Terminal with speed and accuracy. At least one year's experience as a key punch operator is desirable. This is a Civil Service position subject to Civil Service rules and regulations. It is a full time position, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting salary - $8,623.82. Call for appointment with

William Kates, Superintendent or James Foley, Office Manager
205 Central Street Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
Telephone No. 762-5180 H

WAITRESSES/WAITERS

WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. KEN
TUES.-FRI. AFTER 3:30

SIDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB
77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill, MA E

CASE MANAGER

Southwest Boston Sr. Services a home care corporation serving the elderly is seeking a Case Manager with ability to coordinate home care service and experience in needs assessments. Own transportation needed for on-going field visits. Qualifications include degree in human services or equivalent work experience.

Reply by resume only to —
Southwest Boston Senior Services Inc.
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, Ma. 02131
Attention Eileen Bogle. No phone calls please.
An equal opportunity employer F

SECRETARIAL-PLUS POSITION

Full time in Needham with computer software consulting firm. Typing, general secretarial and communications skills required. Call
449-0026
for appointment E

HOMEMAKERS
THE ELDERLY OF THE COMMUNITY NEED YOUR HELP!

We have FULL AND PART TIME positions in NORWOOD, WALPOLE, DEDHAM, W. ROXBURY, NEWTON & SURROUNDING TOWNS.

TOP PAY, insurance provided, hours flexible. For appointment call.

769-6945 L

PART TIME

Cashier needed for 2½ hours a day in industrial cafeteria located in Needham. Hours 11:30AM-2PM, Monday-Friday. If interested please call Bernice

438-6000
SERVOMATION CORPORATION
an equal opportunity employer H



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Legal Secretary

Responsible for various legal-related functions. Good typing and shorthand skills and ability to work independently. Previous secretarial experience necessary.

Secretary

Responsibilities include typing reports, composing correspondence and compiling statistics. Good typing and shorthand skills and ability to handle heavy workload required.

Clerk Typist

Varied duties including typing, filing, and some positions with figure work. Typing speed 30-45 wpm.

Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes dental insurance, a tuition assistance plan and free parking.

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 384. And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife OF CANADA
U.S. Headquarters
Wellesley Hills, MA

An equal opportunity employer M/F E

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Raytheon Data Systems

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for a person with excellent secretarial skills including shorthand to work for the Manager of Personnel Administration. Must be able to work independently in a high volume fast moving environment. Duties will be diversified and interesting. Previous personnel experience a must.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

An immediate opening exists for a keypunch operator to work on our second shift. Hours are 4 pm - 12 pm Thursday through Monday evenings. Successful applicants, should have at least 2 years experience in an IBM 129 and/or key-to-disc system.

ON-CALL SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Openings exists for someone who would like to work on an on-call basis covering our switchboard (an automatic with cords). Previous PBX experience helpful.

Interested applicants should apply directly to Arlene Mockapetris, Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062 or call her at 762-6700, Ext. 413.

RAYTHEON
RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

CURRENT OPENINGS

NORWOOD OFFICE: 762-4100

TEMP. SWITCHBOARD OPER. Large firm. Automatic console.
SECRETARY With shorthand. 1 girl office, Needham $200+
KEYPUNCH/029 Experience required.
CRT OPERATOR Experience required. $175+
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES South Shore $250
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT Local $17-$22K
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS R & D $20-$30K

MANSFIELD OFFICE: 339-9301

SECRETARY No shorthand req., figures. Attleboro $170+
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Light typing. Attleboro $160+
SECRETARY/SMALL OFFICE Mansfield $170

THE PEOPLE PEOPLE
MARTIN LYONS PERSONNEL SERVICES, INC.
705 Washington St.
NORWOOD, MA
02062

WE HAVE SOME GOOD TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS ALSO D

COMPANY STORE CLERK

Part Time
30 Hours Weekly

1-2 years retail experience preferred. Some office experience helpful. Must be able to work with order forms and cash receipts. Stock work necessary. Please call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000 for an appointment.

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
Rust Craft Park
Dedham, Ma 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES FOR ALL JOB SEEKERS

- ☆ Skilled, unskilled and professional
- ☆ Special services for veterans
- ☆ Local and statewide job listings
- ☆ Special services for the handicapped
- ☆ Job development for selected high school youth
- ☆ Counseling available, also aptitude testing
- ☆ Temporary, part-time, seasonal and permanent full-time
- ☆ 24-hour telephone job "hotline." Call 762-9453

NORWOOD JOB MATCH CENTER
Quality Labor Exchange
Mass. Division of Employment Security
Open Normal Business Days — 8:30 to 5
50 Central St., Norwood, 02060. Tel.: 762-9450
24-HOUR HOT LINE — 762-9453 B

LPN'S NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS
FULL OR PART TIME
Experienced or Will Train

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
Mrs. Blanchard **769-2200** B

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

Capable and flexible person needed for a small busy office. Accurate typing skills require 50 WPM. Full time position 8:30 to 5, Mon-Fri. Full range of benefits with a growing company. Experience preferred. Contact.

Ms. Joyce C. Adams
PYROTRONICS/SENTRACON SYSTEMS
(A Division of Baker Industries, Inc.)
51 MORGAN DRIVE
PARK PLACE INDUSTRIAL PARK NORWOOD, MA
769-4600 C

PART TIME CASHIERS

Immediate openings available in our Chestnut Hill store, for part time cashiers to work evenings & Saturdays. Experience is helpful but not essential. Interested applicants may apply in person to:

Nathan Katz
or
Flora Cohen
MILTONS
Corner of Rte. 9 & Hammond Pond Pkwy
Chestnut Hill B

2ND SHIFT

2:55 to 10:55 MACHINE OPERATORS

Men & Women. We will train mature persons. Benefits.

GULLIKSEN MFG.
187 Gardner St., West Roxbury, MA
323-5750 E

TYPING A LITTLE RUSTY?

YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR TYPING SPEED WITH OUR UNIQUE INTENSIVE STUDY METHOD IT'S FREE

Spend a short time in our office and join the exciting world of temporary work.

INTERESTED?
Call Dottie for details
Mon-Wed, Oct 29-31; Nov 1 & 2

KELLY SERVICES The Kelly Girl People

Not an agency, never a fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

Immediate opening part time, 5 days per week, $3.37 per hour. Work during school year.

DOVER SHERBORN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Call 785-0036 D

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

If you like public contact, responsiblity, and diversification, and can type a fast letter, call us to look into this challenging position in our office.

329-5600 C

ASSISTANT SHIPPER

FULL TIME ONLY. 7:45 A.M. TO 4:15 P.M.
Apply:
ENERGETIC LINGERIE CO.
61 North Beacon St., Allston, MA 02134
No phone calls B

TV/RADIO AUDIO (Hi-Fi) TECHNICIANS

IN-SHOP REPAIRS
New Westwood Service Center

If you have at least 2 years' experience in Consumer Electronics, PC Solid State and TV

CALL US IMMEDIATELY

First or Second Class FCC Operator's License desired but not required.

We have GOOD starting salaries as well as excellent, full-paid company benefits, including profit sharing, pension, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and major medical.

FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION
Call Pete Ryan
617-329-4280

Panasonic
just slightly ahead of our time.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F F

CLERK TYPISTS

When it comes to valves and other process control equipment, the leader is Masonellan International. Right now we're looking for individuals to fill present and future openings.

Applicants must possess good typing skills, be well organized, have an aptitude for figures and enjoy detail work.

Prior business experience a plus.

We offer a superior benefit package, and an excellent starting salary.

To arrange for an interview, please call Rhonda Long at 762-4600, ext. 2306.

Masonellan
MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC.
63 Nahatan Street
Norwood, MA 02062
an affirmative action employer m/f E

DATA ENTRY/ TYPIST

About 50% of your responsibilities will involve data entry, for which we will train you — if you can offer strong typing skills and an aptitude for figures.

Starting salary is competitive; the benefits, fully company-paid, including BC/BS, Master Medical, and 11 paid holidays.

Call Personnel for an appointment.

BOSTON ENVELOPE COMPANY, INC.
150 Royall St., Canton, MA 02021
(617) 828-6100

Equal Opportunity Employer E

• COOKS

Full and Part Time --All Shifts

• WAITRESSES M/F --Part Time

• HOSTESSES M/F --All Shifts

• BUS PERSONS --All Shifts

Bickford's Pancake Restaurants are expanding rapidly and we need good people to grow with us and share in our success. We offer excellent salaries, benefits, and working conditions.

Please apply in person to MANAGER

BICKFORD'S PANCAKES & FAMILY FARE
780 Providence Hgwy, Route 1,
Dedham, Ma
An equal opportunity employer C

CASHIERS

Some Autumn Thoughts From Gibbs . . . .

The kids are back in school now . . . the holidays (and holiday bills) are really just around the corner . . . free time soon becomes more boring than free . . . extra money is welcome anytime these days.

If any, or all, of those thoughts have been passing through your head lately, Gibbs can put your mind at ease with a position as a cashier at one of our self-serve (gas and oil only) stations in NORWOOD & WEST ROXBURY - nights and weekends.

You need no experience—just a sense of responsibility. The working environment is clean; the starting pay is good; and, if you show us you can handle it, we'll show you the way to move up.

As you can see, a lot more than a penny for your thoughts.

Please apply in person at:
469 Walpole St., Norwood
5315 Washington St. West Roxbury

GIBBS OIL CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer A GIBBS

PRINTING OPPORTUNITIES

Champagne Offset Co., a rapidly expanding, non-union, quality commercial printer, has the following immediate openings:

STRIPPING

2nd shift position, 3:30 to 11:30 PM. Experience in all types of commercial work, including four-color, is mandatory.

BINDERY

2nd Shift position, 3:30 to 11:30 PM. Experience on cutting and folding equipment mandatory.

Positions offer 37½-hour work week, master medical including income disability and life insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation, sick leave benefits, all major holidays paid and profit sharing. Please phone Mr. James Brown at: 237-1528.

Champagne OFFSET CO. INC. PHONE 237-1528
HOLLISTER BLDG., BABSON PARK, WELLESLEY, MA 02157 E

MACHINIST A/R or MACHINE OPERATOR

Growing progressive company has openings fulltime or part time. Good pay, good benefits, good working conditions. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Write or call Dick Nicholson
969-4710

LION PRECISION
60 Bridge Street
Newton, MA 02195

an equal opportunity employer L

CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

PART TIME OPENING
3 Days, Mon., Tues., Wed.
Hours: 8:30-5 P.M.

We have an opening in our Award Winning Classified Department for a part time position.

Applicant must have excellent spelling skills, good typing and must have a pleasant telephone manner.

COME JOIN US!
Please call Mr. Moynihan
329-5000
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
Dedham, Mass. L

RN or LPN

Part Time

NURSES AIDES

7:30 to 3:30 and 3:30 to 11:30

ORDERLY

Full Time, Days

BEDMAKERS

Hours conveniently arranged

Earn while you learn, Nurses Aide Training Program available with possible full and part time openings on all shifts. Master Medical, double paid holidays, paid vacation, excellent salary and working conditions, alternating weekends.

Conveniently located at Junction of Mass. Pike, Rte. 30 and to South St. at Waltham Line.

WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Road, Weston
891-6100 K-1

Keypunch Operators

Keypunch Operators needed for second shift, 3 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 5 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Individuals should have 2-3 years experience on IBM 129, Univac 1710 or Decision Data equipment.

Starting salary $5.00/hr.

Contact Betty Bettencourt for interview at 449-4012.

McCORMACK & DODGE CORP.
560 Hillside Avenue
Needham, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN

Minimum of 5 years experience necessary. Must be familiar with the major brands — G.E., Maytag, Whirlpool, and have a good electrical background. Top pay — excellent benefits: BCBS; paid sick leave; paid vacations; life insurance; paid holidays.

CALL
769-2446 F

The following positions are available to persons who are interested in working at a facility where the emphasis is on living and optimal independence for the residents.

- **EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES** — 7-3. Full or part time.
- **DIETARY AIDES** — 3-7 p.m., part time.
- **ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR** — Full time, flexible hours.

We have a new wage scale in effect and the benefit package is excellent. If you are interested in becoming part of the team and enjoy working with dedicated and progressive people, call:

HAMILTON NURSING HOME
141 Chestnut St., Needham
444-9114 A

• HELIARC WELDERS

Experienced in TIG and MIG welding.

• HELPERS

Train to be a machine operator in an electronic sheet metal shop. All fringe benefits, including profit sharing.

BOSTON PRECISION PARTS CO.
46 Sprague St., Hyde Park, Mass.
361-1000
An equal opportunity employer E

CLERICAL ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Our company has openings in our Newton office for individuals with light experience as Accounting Clerks as well as individuals with a clerical background.

For an interview please call
Mr. Rochon
964-3225 H

NORWOOD AUTO BUFFERS

Full time position, also PART TIME openings. Benefits available. Salary plus commission for the right people.

762-8280 G

7 to 3 RN/LPN

Part time, every other weekend.

3 to 11 RN/LPN

Full time, every other weekend

NURSES AIDES

All Shifts

We will be offering a Nurses Aide Training course with certification for those qualified applicants. Excellent starting salary. Employees receive company paid Health, Dental and Life Insurance, 10 paid sick days, 9 paid holidays. Lunches will begin Nov. 1.

Call Mrs. Hall, Director of Nursing
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
West Newton
244-5407 B

Faulkner Hospital has the following openings in our Housekeeping Department.

- **FULL TIME:** Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- **PART TIME:** Weekends and holidays, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 4:30-9:30 p.m. Weekends and holidays, 3-11:30 p.m.

Previous experience preferred. We offer good wages, pleasant surroundings and an excellent benefit package for full time employees.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Department.

Faulkner Hospital
1153 Centre Street
Boston, MA 02130
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

If you are interested in earning holiday money and if you can work Thanksgiving weekend, (Nov. 23, 24, 25, & 26) We have some fun demonstration work in your area. MANPOWER is looking for personable, well groomed people with dependable cars to work daytime hours on Thanksgiving weekend. There is also an opportunity to work thru the Christmas season.

We offer an excellent hourly rate. If you are interested please call or come in now or visit the suburban office nearest you.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
1 Washington Mall, Boston.
426-2050
An equal opportunity employer M/F C-29

BAKERS

Excellent opportunity for experienced

CAKE & PASTRY BAKERS

Opening for

SPECIALTY BREAD BAKER

Call 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
326-3894 E

F. W. FAXON CO.

"A library subscription agency since 1881"

Has immediate openings for:

• CLERK TYPISTS

Must type 30-50 wpm. Will train to use CRT terminal. Some positions require good math ability. No previous experience necessary.

We offer excellent benefits including health, Life, Dental and Disability Insurance; Tuition assistance, Profit sharing and Pension plan; 36¼ hr. week, from 8 to 4 p.m.

Phone for an appointment
Westwood 329-3350
An equal opportunity employer B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



IMAGINE YOURSELF IN A GREAT NEW CAREER AT WOMAN'S WORLD!

A 4 week training program, with paid expenses to qualified applicants to develope your area of expertise. Full certification as Exercise Instructor, Nutrition Counsellor, Sales and Management, and Program Director. Receive on-the-job training, great salary and fringe benefits, and unlimited growth in a new and well paying field. This is the once-in-a-life time answer to your career dreams! Don't put it off! We need you now. Call between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE	926-6203
HINGHAM	749-3225
NEWTON	926-6203
NORWOOD	769-4646
S. WEYMOUTH	331-1206
WATERTOWN	926-6262

E

NURSES AIDES ORDERLIES

We are now accepting applications for experienced nurses aides and orderlies. All shifts, full or part time. Excellent salary and paid benefits program.

Please call 361-5400 or apply in person to:

VILLAGE MANOR NURSING HOME
25 Alpine St., Hyde Park, MA
An equal opportunity employer A

COMPUTER OPERATOR

For 2nd shift on Honeywell 2020. Some experience or EDP schooling desirable but will train. Opportunity to learn new replacement computer.

Call
668-4444
for appointment

FOREIGN AUTOPART
1205 U.S. Rte. 1, Sharon E

PART TIME NURSE

OB-GYN Office in Needham. LPN or Medical Assistant with experience preferred.

Call 277-6724

Between 2 & 4

EDUCATOR

Experienced elementary teacher for half-time job. Potential for full time, within one year. Required: curriculum development skills and ability to organize and manage programs in a non-classroom setting. Knowledge of urban neighborhoods and residents and interest in urban history helpful. Send resume to the

Historic Neighborhood Foundation
112 Water Street, Boston, MA 02109
No telephone calls, Please A

PLUMBER

Experienced

With License

Call

769-3960 K

NEEDHAM
Part Time

Interesting job with Mass. Ski Club's Youth Ski Program. Phone work and helping organize ski trips. Some work can be done at home.

449-3147
For Details C

PART TIME
TYPIST/ SECRETARY

Good typing skills. Hours flexible. 10-20 hours.

769-6249 C

ERRANDS

Positions available both days and evenings. Individual for part time work. Must be willing to work some weekends.

Call 328-0475 C

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

For general office. Hours: 8 am to 4 pm Mon.-Fri. During academic year.

Newton Country Day School
244-4246 B

PART-TIME
$7-10 PER HOUR
MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
Call 1-823-2531

Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunity Section. E

NOBLE & GREENOUGH SCHOOL

Is seeking active, reliable, mature person for Custodial position.

Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 12:30. Saturday work required only when school is in session. 40 hours year round. Many benefits. No phone calls. Please write all about yourself to:

Dick Storer
c/o Noble & Greenough School
Dedham, MA 02026 G

STORE ACTIVITIES REPRESENTATIVE

Part time, evening & weekend hours available. Mature, responsible person. No experience necessary.

Come in and fill out an application at McDonalds, 1650 V.F.W. Pkwy., West Roxbury.

1650 V.F.W. Pkwy. West Roxbury, MA B

JR. CLERK-STENOGRAPHER ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Part time 18¾ hours per week. Requires accurate typing & ability to take dictation. Skill in dealing with people directly and by telephone required. previoous office experience preferred. Starting salary $4.00 per hour. Comm. of Mass. benefits. Apply to the above position.

Contact Ann Peterson, Office Manager, Mass. Bay Community College, 50 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills, MA. 237-1100.

An equal opportunity employer
Deadline: 11/15/79 B

EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR

Suburban company seeks aggressive person to help in telephone collection. Experience a must. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Eastwood.

449-3145
an equal opportunity employer C

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Fast growing national company needs immediate full time dependable warehouse person with good driving record. Paid excellent fringe benefits program includes life, medical, dental and hospital insurance, pension program and stock purchase plan. For interview call

Sid Roseman
COLONIAL MERCHANDISING CORP.
370 Lenox St., Norwood, MA
769-5040 L

SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate part time openings in Newton. Hours Mon. thru Fri., 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 12 noon to 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Applicant must have a clean police record and transportation. Senior citizens welcome to apply.

Guardsmark, Inc.
742-1323 A

LANDSCAPING

Local landscaper needs full time outdoor help for remainder of season. License required. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Call / leave message at
237-4797 L

PART TIME WORK FULL TIME INCOME

Wanted ambitious person to promote expensive line of Aloe Vera Skin Care and Health Care. Flexible hours in your area. No soliciting. Company paid training.

Call 323-0124 between 9 - 5 pm B

SECRETARY

Permanent part time position-20 hours per week. For trustworthy, experienced, confidential secretary to Brookline psychiatrist. References required. Reply to **Box 2051, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026** B

TRAVEL AGENTS

Travel agents needed for busy office. Any related experience helpful, we will train. Please call Nancy at

FOX TRAVEL
890-1770 D

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Full or Part Time

With Following. Good Salary plus 60% commission.

323-9003 D

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full or part time. No experience necessariy. Reply to Box 2047, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. F

GENERAL HELP

Papa Gino's Headquarters has positions available in its commissary production line. Jobs consist of packing and stocking dough to be shipped to our many restaurants. Excellent health and good physical condition are necessary. These are full time permanent positions that leave your weekend free. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Call 449-1374
(located in Needham Heights, just off Route 128)
an equal opportunity employer B

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT CENTER
GENERAL MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

Person to work 40 hours per week in our facility. Knowledge of general maintenance is necessary. Will train right person. Good pay, fringe benefits. Call Mr. Aframe at

325-8100
for an appointment D

BACHELOR DEGREES
$180-$240 WK B

Liberal arts and general degrees helpful, but not necessary. Growing co. needs staff and managers in several outlets and in our product display divisions. College background could lead to immediate advancement.

Call for personal interview
No Experience Needed
Dedham 326-5016

TRAVEL AGENT

Are you commuting to Boston? Don't. Come with us to the WEstwood office of

HELLER TRAVELROUND

Experienced agents only
For appointment call:
329-3210 A

PART TIME PERSON

To assist in business office. Hours can be arranged. Ideal for mother of school aged children. For appt call Marleen

969-2510
CROWN CLOTHING CORP. B

RETIRED MAN

To work as handyman around warehouse and mechanical shop. Good hourly rate. Hours flexible. Call

329-5560 E

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST

Part time. Busy pedodontic practise. Alternate Saturdays. Experience preferred.

444-6650 B

DAY DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Modern kitchen & machine. Uniforms 2 meals available. Top pay rate.

RED COACH GRILL
200 Washington St., Newton
969-0615
EOE B

DENTAL LAB ASSISTANT
Full or Part Time
Will Train

Some Dental Background
Send Resume to
BOX 2048
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026

SECRETARY

Single girl office. Dictation, filing, phone contact with customers, no bookkeeping. 9 to 5. $170.

449-2240 G

TYPIST

Experienced, 80 WPM. Willing to learn word processor. Part time or full time. Computer Education & Publishing firm Wellesley.

237-5656 B

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced in fuel injection, auto trans., diagnostic eng. tune-ups, etc. For Volvo agency.

Call MR. CLARK
329-1101 G

PART TIME SALES

Woman wanted for part time work in Walpole Ladies Dress Shop. Excellent chance to supplement family income.

Call 668-7161 B

PLUMBERS
Good Pay
Paid Holidays
5 day week
769-3611 D

EXPERIENCED WOMAN

To sell antiques every Monday in fine shop in Chestnut Hill. References.

Call 232-3811 D

SECRETARY

Executive office of Triple A super markets of Weston seeks a reliable individual with good secretarial skills, pleasant phone manner and adaptability to computer operations. Excellent benefits. Please call Office Manager at

893-3058
for appointment C

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST & SECRETARIES

Tired of your present position? I am looking for the right people to staff our medical claims division. If you feel the need to change to the new and exciting world of business which offers good salary and benefits, please call Mr. Roy Campbell at

482-2920
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
An equal opportunity employer B

FULL TIME WAITRESS/WAITER
Days
FULL TIME BUSPERSON
Days
FULL TIME BUSPERSON
Evenings
Apply in person:
DEDHAM HOLIDAY INN
Rtes 1 & 128 G

GARDENER

Dedham. 15 acre estate with greenhouse. Year round. Own transportation. Work with resident gardener. Mature experience rose, fruit trees & other plants. Good salary. Vacation. Write Rm. 501, 24 Federal St., Boston, Ma. 02110 or telephone weekdays **542-3435** B

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time. Good benefits. On car line.

Call Mrs. Tarlow
969-9380
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS. K

JANITORIAL

Norwood concern seeks person for light janitorial duties. 20 hours per week. Ideal for retiree. Reply to Box 2049, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 B

GENERAL OFFICE

Telephone, typing, invoicing. Call for appointment.

828-3738 B

PIZZA & SUB SHOP
FULL OR PART TIME
GOOD HOURS
SOME EXPERIENCE
CALL 668-7367
after 1 p.m. B

SALES PERSON

3 to 5 days per week. 10 to 5

Call 244-7018
The Shell Gallery
Newton Centre B

SECRETARY
Part Time

1 to 5 p.m. 5 days per week. Some typing, filing and answering of phones. $4.00 per hour.

COPY MACHINES USA
527-2082 G

HOMEMAKER'S HOURS

Part time position in small congenial office for a Receptionist with some filing experience and light typing skills. Conveniently located 2 mins from South Station. **Call Miss Cromwell**
482-2223 B

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ LIGHT ASSISTANT

Pedodontist, Newton Centre. 4 days.

244-6010 G

HAIRDRESSER

Must be experienced in hair cutting. Very busy salon, Call

668-7532
after 6 p.m. H

SECRETARY

Law office, shorthand required. Dedham

329-5505 H

CLERK TYPIST

To operate IBM Composer and do paste-up in Catalogue Dept. Experience desirable but will train accurate typist.

Call 668-4444
for appointment
FOREIGN AUTOPART
1205 U.S. Rte. 1, Sharon E

INTERVIEWERS

Interesting and challenging assignments. Opinion and market research interviewers to work in safe, enclosed Walpole Mall. Part time on call basis. Day and evening shift. No experience necessary, will train. Write:

ELLINGTON SURVEY
Walpole Mall
Walpole, Ma. 02032
No phone calls H

SECRETARY

Busy sales/service office needs individual with typing and phone skills. No shorthand. Some experience necessary. Contact D. McKay at

617-449-4550
BELL & HOWELL
Needham Heights, MA
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

STENOGRAPHER

For Roslindale Sq. Law Office. Good skills required. Salary arranged. Reply

P.O. Box 142
Roslindale, MA 02131 C

CLERK/TYPIST

Needed for small Dedham Office, good typing skills are required (accuracy/45wpm). Duties will include processing of customer orders, filing and other office duties.

Contact Mr. Bean at 326-7410 B

DEDHAM HOLIDAY INN

- **Weekend Night Auditor**
- **Front Desk Clerk.**

Evenings, full and part time. Good benefits offered. Apply in person.

Rte. 1 & 128
Dedham H

CLEANERS
PART TIME

5 Nights a week. Needham Rt. 128 area. Good starting pay.

324-2900 B

NURSERY ATTENDANT

1 to 2 days per week on a fill-in basis. Minimum guarantee. Call

WELLESLEY RACQUETBALL CLUB
235-4307 B

DRIVER WANTED

Newspaper ddelivery - Needham only. Sun. early a.m. Must have van or large wagon, good pay. Call after 8 a.m.

444-1797 or 444-6752 B

A/R BOOKKEEPER

Computer experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Full time 9-5. Located Needham. Call Ruth.

449-1756 B

XMAS SALES HELP

Sell candles at Dedham or Brockton Mall. Take home $3.00 per hour. Nov. 23 to Dec. 29. Full time & part time. Please call collect for appt.

1-203-928-7261 G

MULTI OPERATOR

Some experience necessary. Good working conditions. Modern shop.

848-4884 B

CLERK/TYPIST

50 WPM minimum. BC/BS. 5 day week, paid holidays. $3.50 per hour to start.

769-4335 B

SERIOUS MONEY

Inside sales. No traveling. Will train. Call George.

769-5766 K

PART TIME

Early evening hours, 5 days per week. Janitorial cleaners needed. DEDHAM/ WESTWOOD.

Call 331-1959 E

CLERICAL KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced clerical background required. Keypunch experience helpful but not necessary. Typing skills important. Good salary and fringe benefits.

Contact Gerard Colella
Mon.-Fri. 10 am to 4 pm at
329-5440
DEDHAM K

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Career opportunity for an ambitious individual. Typing and shorthand required. Liberal benefit package with good starting salary.

Call 734-3270
Mr. P. Bulger

BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORP.
CHESTNUT HILL, MA. G-30

APPLICATORS
HIGHEST RATES

Experienced vinyl & aluminum applicators. Bonus & incentive program. Year round work. Truck payment program. Work in & above Arlington, Waltham, Quincy, Franklin & Framingham areas.

CARLTON CO.
650 Worcester Street
Framingham
879-3666 235-5023 B

DIETARY AIDES

Full time 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. Full time employees receive company paid Life, Medical & Dental Insurance, 10 paid sick days, 9 paid holidays.

Call Ms. Gisbourne
244-5407

CHETWYNDE NURSING & CONVALESCENT HOMES
West Newton B

TRAVEL AGENT

Are you commuting to Bsoton? Don't come with us to the Westwood office of

HELLER TRAVELROUND

Experienced agents only
For appt. call:
329-3210 D

BOOKKEEPER
Full Time

Small, modern, convenient Rte. 9 Newton office is looking for a person familiar with One-Write system. acct's rec, acct's pay, payroll and light typing. Good benefit program. Call:

Mrs. Kay
965-5353 B

SECOND INCOME OPPORTUNITIES

Earn extra income without tax penalties. Flexible hours. Perfect for career frustrated professional, mothers, students & Sr. Citizens. For interview call

469-2298 B

BOOKKEEPER/ CLERK

Excellent opportunity for conscientious, multi-talented office worker. Good working conditions in small office

Call
NEEDHAM ELECTRIC
444-6980 A

- **Punch Press Operator**
- **Steel Worker**
- **Welder**

Apply:
ATLANTIC BROOM SERVICE
1605 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park
361-8600 F

SECRETARY - NO SH

A branch office located in Wellesley to a nationwide company, is seeking an individual with excellent typing (65-70 WPM), phone comunications skills, and must be well organized. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call

482-7850 A

GOURMET FOODS

Cardoos in the Dedham Plaza seeks mature and energetic sales person for retail sales. Full time. Must enjoy working with the public. Excellent fringe benefit program.

Call 329-5777 B

LAWN MAINTENANCE

Landscaper needs reliable full time help to December. 8-4:30. Good py.

32-7045 B

MOVING

To deliver showcases and other equipment to retail locations. Must be flexible in hours and willing to work on weekends.

Call 328-0475 C

OFFICE CLEANERS

PART TIME EVES.
Men & Women
WESTWOOD, RTE. 128
Hiring now, cleaners must be over 21, have good record.

Call
696-8020 E

FULL & PART TIME HELP WANTED AT

RED CARPET CAR WASH
70 TV PLACE
(Behind Muzi Motors)
NEEDHAM
CALL MR. CROWLEY

449-3060 H

FULL OR PART TIME

- **CASHIER/CLERK**
- **STOCKPERSON**
- **OFFICE HELP**
- **SALES-ELECTRONIC PARTS & PRODUCTS**

Rte. 128, Needham
Phone 449-1005 B-2

HOUSEKEEPER

Salary review in 3 months.

Starting salary $3.30 per hr. Employee receives excellent Health, Dental & Life Ins. benefits. Will train qualified person.

Call Mike Goulet
244-5407
CHETWYNDE NURSING & CONVALESCENT HOME
West Newton B

WAITRESSES

Masterbrew Restaurants

for day shift
Open 6AM-4PM.

Call
329-5560 E

ELECTROLUX CORP.

Insure yourself against layoffs or reduced income. Steady employment in sales work for national manufacturer. $150 to $350 potential. Car needed - call

762-7861 B

SANTA CLAUS PHOTOGRAPHER HELPERS

November 23 thru December 24, 3-4 hr. shifts. Dedham area.

326-1841 or 329-2450 B

GENERAL CLERICAL

Mature person for small office in Dedham. Duties include answering telephone, typing, filing, etc.

Call
326-8510 F

PERMANENT
Part Time

General office work. Light typing. About 8 to 10 hours per week to start. 2 days. Modern Newton office. Parking, minimal supervision. Call:

332-1456
Or Mr. Langer
527-8400 F

MAINTENANCE

Full or part time

FORST HILLS CAFE
524-9574 B

AVON
Christmas Earnings Begins Now

Sell World Famous Products Full or Part Time.

For details call
769-2700 A

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Westwood office
Experience preferred
Please reply to
Box #2046
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 L

NASH CLEANING SERVICE

Full time days help needed.

Please call:
326-1675 or 969-9687 L

PART TIME

Eric & Ralph's Restaurant in Wellesley Office Park. Flexible Hours, Monday-Friday. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent starting pay. Call Dave Ruth after 3:

235-1413 L

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced keypunch operator needed immediately. You should be familiar with diskette entry on 3741 or equivalent equipment. We offer excellent benefits, competitive pay and an excellent friendly work place. Please call John Frank at 361-1710 for an appointment.

RED DOT
98 Business Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136 A

OFFICE HELP

Part time evenings and Saturdays
for N.E.'s largest furniture store

Must be able to handle busy phones.

Call Pam
762-8273
Puritan Furniture
Norwood B

FULL TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Person needed to assist busy executive of shoe and clothing company. Must be able to type, take some dictation, understand bookkeeping and have some sales ability. Position offers growing advancement with company. Salary and benefits flexible. **Call Mr. Horvhoff at 965-5513** for an appointment
RANCO SHOES INC.
230 Needham Street
Newton Upper Falls B

DRESSMAKER

Must work on everything from coats to evening gowns.

BEA ZORN DRESS SHOP
673 VFW Pkwy. Chestnut Hill
Westbrook Village
327-3330
ask for Mrs. Zorn K

GOOD $$$

Full and part time positions open. Good opportunity, truck washing. Must have own car and be over 18 years of age.

Call 769-3300 for interview B

PART TIME PORTER

Hours flexible between midnight and 8 a.m. Ideal for retired person.

Apply at:
BURGER KING
41 Boston Providence Highway
Route 1, Norwood H

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR

Harris & Miehle fully experienced only. Multi helpful. Company paid pension and BC. Reliable person for a long range position. Top wages.

ATLANTIC PRINTING CO.
NEEDHAM
449-2700 H

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced. Part time.

NEIL'S HAIR FASHIONS
449-1628
444-9729
Tuesday-Saturday L

SECRETARY

Experienced for Synagogue office. Varied duties. Good typing skills.

Call 332-5754
after 5 p.m. B

CLEANERS

Needham Area
Monday thru Friday 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Experience helpful

325-5852 E

NURSES AIDE
11 to 7
2 to 3 nights
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd., Norwood
762-4426
Please call before 3 p.m. L

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

Four handed dentistry. Experience preferred. 4-day week. Call:

1-359-2321 L

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Responsible position for individual with good typing, shorthand/speedwriting skills.
1-2 years prior office experience is required.
Call for appointment
Ms. Eisele, 828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

DRAFTERS

Electro-mechanical. Printer circuit Tapers. Long term temporary assignments.

Call
PRO-TEM
875-1341
or send resume to
5 Edgell Road
Framingham, MA 01701 E

BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeper familiar with general bookkeeping, payroll, typing and computer. Full time, salary flexible, excellent benefits.

Call
668-3100
for an application L

NORWOOD GAS STATION ATTENDANTS

Have full time openings for mature people. Steady position. Benefits available. Good chance for the right people.

762-8280 B

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY

Via C & B Toy Parties

Exciting items. Big earnings, no investment. Also booking parties.

Call:
326-5841 or 277-1995 L

HOMEMAKERS
$3.25 per hour

Rewarding and challenging position serving elderly in your own community. Flexible hours.

Call
PREFERRED CARE
762-7777 or 522-3400 G

PART TIME DISHWASHER

Excellent opportunity. Ideal for retiree.

Call
BERGSON ICE CREAM
444-6997 F

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST

Full time or part time basis
E. Walpole area.

668-7423 G

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER & HELPER

329-0639 329-0397 G

CAFETERIA WORKER

Wanted, mature person for cafeteria work. Mothers hours, 9:30 to 2:30, Mon.-Fri. Contact C. Lambert

522-3700, Ext. 296 F

WAREHOUSE HELP

General warehouse help needed immediately. Shipping, receiving, order picking, light maintenance. Located in Needham industrial area. Call Dave at

449-1500 K

EARN UP TO 40% MORE

As a career representative for Mutual of Omaha.
Call Mr. Harvey
522-5205
Equal Opportunity Employer H

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER

Full time. Good benefits. Willing to train responsible person with previous office experience. Call Joann.

444-3800 H

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Seeking an individual interested in customer contact. Position entails taking and processing orders, typing skills required. Newton area. Call for appointment: **332-8200**
Ask for Jim Sheridan E

BOYS GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR
Afternoons

NEEDHAM Y.M.C.A.

Contact: Carolyn Norman
444-6400 E

ORDER PROCESSOR

Fast growing sporting good distributor in Needham has immediate full time office position for conscientious assistant to handle order processing. Other duties include light typing and filing. Attention to detail a must. No previous experience required.

Excellent starting salary plus insurance benefits.
Call Mr. McDonald at 449-1713 H

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience and general mechanical work; also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts.

Good working conditions and liberal benefits.

762-6922 E

Night Manager

Needham YMCA Skating Rink

Full time and weekends. Must be 18 years old.

Call 444-6400
Tom Hazell

B

SECRETARY PART TIME

Flexible hours, stimulating, for computer consulting company. Call

Mr Shein 969-5530

ORDER DESK CUSTOMER SERVICE

Small congenial office, Newton location. Customer contact, typing, good benefits. Salary open.

965-5210 B

OFFICE HELP

Full or part time, preferably full time. No experience necessary, we will train.
Please call between 9-12 noon
449-1700
LAWRENCE OPTICAL

TYPIST

Precise engineering typing and routine office machines. 3-girl office. Permanent. Newton Highlands.

332-8460 B

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Minimum 2-3 years experience. Call

PREFERRED CARE
762-7777 B

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Small advertising agency in Chestnut Hill seeks full time receptionist/secretary. For more information call:

969-7777 B

HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS
FULL TIME

Needed to clean homes, Newton, Brookline, Westwood area. Call preferred but not necessary.
ASK FOR TINA
329-6240 327-3532 K

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time person needed immediately. Heavy lifting involved. Call 9-4:

828-8200 H

PART TIME
HELP WANTED
Monday-Friday
12:30-5:30 driving pick-up truck. Good Pay.
762-4343 K

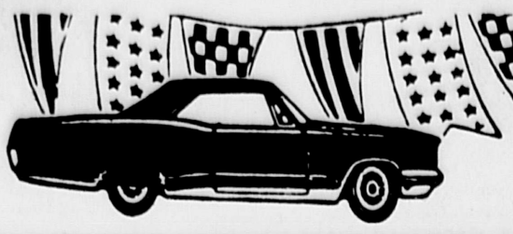
GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

Hours-wages negotiable.
PAUL McKEON
762-9724 after 3 p.m. H

DENTAL ASS'T

Wanted full time. New medical building in Hyde Park. Experience preferred.

Call 361-7822 L



The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

The NEW WESTWOOD AUTO
716 High St., Westwood
Phone 326-6550
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
Featuring QUALITY USED AUTOMOBILES
1978 COUGAR XR7
Automatic, p/s, power steering, etc. This lovely red & white automobile with only 20,000 miles is value priced this week at only
$4495
1975 FORD TORINO
This stylish 4 door, perfect condition, complete Horse-power & pretty blue & white car priced to please
$2195
These cars and ALL our cars are backed by our exclusive warranty. Stop by and ask for details.

Share (A Ride With A Friend)

VOLVO
BY
DALZELL



264 GL NOW IN STOCK
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere
DEDHAM - 329-1100

REBATES...DISCOUNTS
WHATEVER YOU'VE BEEN OFFERED...NOTHING BEATS OUR
BIG Savings
ON
'79 FORD FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS

'79 FAIRMONT
Ghia 4 door. Top of the line model. PS, PB, Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, rear defroster, power windows & door locks, handling suspension, radial whites, turbine wheels. A stand-out.
Orig. List $6239 — $4995

'79 FAIRMONT
4 door, 6 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, rear defroster, AM radio, radial whites, air cond., exterior accents, and more! Nice!
Orig. List $6104 — $4995

'79 FAIRMONT 4 DOOR
6 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, rear defroster, air cond., AM/FM stereo w/tape cassette, luxury interior, power windows.
ORIGINAL LIST $6894 — $5695

'79 MUSTANG GHIA
3 dr. Fastback, 6 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, elect. rear defroster, steel radials, tinted glass, luxury interior & more!
ORIG. LIST $6975 — $5888

'79 FAIRMONT 4 DOOR
6 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, vinyl roof, power seats windows & door locks, air cond., AM/FM stereo, cruise, exterior and interior, tinted glass, tilt wheel, fingertip speed control, aluminum sport wheels.
ORIGINAL LIST $7841 — $5995

'79 FORD E250 CLUB VAN
12 passenger, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, dual gas tanks. Only 2,000 miles!
ORIG. LIST $8500 — $7195

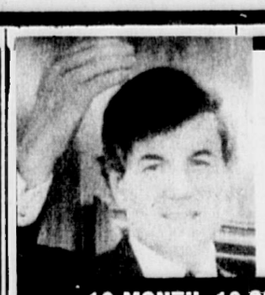
'79 ZEPHYR GHIA Z-7 COUPE
Automatic, PS, PB, rear defroster, air cond., tilt wheel, fingertip speed control, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, power windows & door locks, aluminum sport wheels, handling suspension.
ORIGINAL LIST $7420 — $5995

'79 FAIRMONT WAGON
4 Dr., 6 Cyl., automatic, PS, PB, tilt wheel, finger tip speed control, rear defroster, air cond., AM/FM stereo w/tape cassette, radial whites, luxury interior and body moldings. More!
ORIGINAL LIST $8451 — $5995

'79 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
4 door automatic, power steering and brakes, small 8, digital clock, speed control, twin power seats, air cond., AM/FM stereo, elect. rear defroster, power door locks & more.
ORIG. LIST $9519 — $6995

'79 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
Small 8 (302) automatic, PS, PB, tilt wheel, air cond., fingertip speed control, power seats, door locks, AM/FM radio, exterior accents, light group & much much more.
ORIGINAL LIST $8057 — $6495

FREE! ONE YEAR OR 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY!
GOODE Ford DEDHAM
ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
At Rte 128
Phone 326-1500
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.
FINANCING AVAILABLE IN ALMOST ANY AMOUNT ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR



COME ON DOWN!
WE HAVE THE HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICED USED CARS IN N.E.
SPECIAL SALE NOW GOING ON!
12 MONTH, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST VEHICLES

1977 CORONA CPE.
5 Speed trans. Can't be told from new! Maroon w/saddle interior.
Stk 58866A — $3795

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DR
6 Cyl. auto. trans. P/S. Extra clean silver w/red V. roof & interior.
Stk. J4435A — $3295

1977 Chevrolet CAMARO
Auto. trans., P/S, P/B, air cond. and more. Dark blue w/white interior. Ex. Cond.
Priced to sell
Stk. J4422A — $3895

1973 CELICA ST.
4 Speed ready to go.
J8433A — $2195

1974 GRAN PRIX
Black w/white interior. Real sporty.
J85778 — $2195

1978 Celica GT LIFTBACK
Auto. trans. Stereo, plus much more. Beige w/ saddle interior.
Stk. J4436A — $5795

DEALERS WELCOME

1976 V.W. RABBIT CUSTOM
Auto. trans. Only 39,000 miles. Red w/white Interior
Stk. J4446-a — $3795

1976 TOYOTA HILUX PICK-UP
Low mileage, air cond. and cap. Green w/saddle interior.
Stk. J8485A — $3595

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN
Low mileage only 42,000. Excellent buy at only
Stk. J8967A — $2495

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY
Extra clean dark green w/matching trim.
J4437B — $1795

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
6 Cyl., auto. P/S. One Owner.
J3047A — $2695

1978 TOYOTA CRESSIDA SEDAN
A.T., A/C. Best value anywhere. Lipstick red w/ black int. Must be seen.
Stk. J4428A — $6195

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN
Full fact. equip. plus a/c Chestnut brown w/contrasting V-roof and interior. Ex. cond. One owner.
Stk. J8726A — $3495

1977 Buick CENTURY Cpe
Bucket seats, stereo, a.c and more. Silver w/red interior. Extra Clean.
Stk. J8939A — $3795

1975 CHEROKEE 4X4
W/plow. Now is the time to buy.
Stk. J6332A — $3895

PARTIAL LISTING

BOCH TOYOTA RTE. 1 NORWOOD
OPEN EVES 'TIL 9:30; SAT 'TIL 6 PM
762-7200

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Job Mart ★

SALES SECRETARY
Challenging position in Needham for a secretary, who wishes to expand her career with a manufacturer's rep. company, in the area of sales support for electronic components.
This position is for that individual who enjoys extensive customer contact, is well organized, has good typing skills, and is a take charge person. Good benefits including profit sharing.
CALL KATHY OR JAN AT 237-3404
SPECTRUM ASSOCIATES B-2

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Ability to work with figures essential. Experience in processing invoices for payment desirable. Excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions.
Apply to: Everett Gillis, Personnel Managerr
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 WASHINGTON ST., EAST WALPOLE
668-0294
equal opportunity employer B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Persons needed for matching invoices with receiving records. Must enjoy working with figures.
Permanent, full time position. Many company benefits. Needham based firm.
Call for an appointment — Mrs. Moore
444-9000 B

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT CENTER
3-11 NURSE AIDE TRAINING COURSE
Earn while you train. 3 day orientation and 12 week training course for certification. Contact Ms Lohr or Ms Bakerman for interview.
325-8100
Limited Openings Available B

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE
Contractor and industrial supply distributor has immediate opening in Needham area for responsible person to work in warehouse in entry level position. Applicant should hve potential to advance to counter sales and customer service. $3.50 per hr. to start. Permanent position with excellent fringe benefits
For appt. call Mr. Sullivan
444-9500 B

RN's LPN's
$25 BONUS
You work:
Private Duty or
Staff Relief
Any shift
Any day
We pay
Malpractice
Health Insurance
CEU courses
Bonus for first assignment.
CALL NOW:
QUALITY CARE
Arlington 643-3060
Boston 482-3500
Dedham 326-8200
Natick 655-7790
or 235-0080 C

PART TIME OFFICE
3 days per week, 11-2. Call
449-1300
TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.
Needham Heights C

LICENSED JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN
Temporary Position
For 2-3 months. Applicant must have minimum of 5 years experience. Electric controls experience helpful.
Please call Mrs. Kalton
329-6000
RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
Greeting Cards, Inc.
Rust Craft Park
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

LANDSCAPING
Local landscaper needs full time outdoor help for remainder of season. License required. Experience preferred, but not necessary.
Call & leave message at
237-4797 L

RECEPTIONISTS
If you're the kind of person who enjoys meeting people and can make them feel at home, then we have a position for you at one of our Greater Boston shops as our Front Desk Receptionist.
Greet customers, write work orders and answer phones, no typing.
Please call for an interview
923-2242
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS B

INPATIENT RECORD ANALYZER
Medical Records
Highly motivated high school grad to process, analyze and assemble medical records. Experience preferred.
Faulkner Hospital offers competitive starting salaries based on experience and an excellent fringe benefits package including tuition assistance and a unique and flexible Earned Time Plan.
For further information please call Personnel, 522-5800, Ext. 1426.
Faulkner Hospital
1153 Centre St.
Boston, MA 02130
An equal opportunity employer A

RN/LPN AIDE
Work staff, private or home cases. Flexible hours. Top pay. Insurance provided. Full and part time positions avail. in the Norwood, W. Roxbury, Walpole, Dedham and surrounding areas.
Call:
769-6945 B

TYPIST/ SECRETARY
This Part Time, Temporary position, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-1 p.m., is available in Wellesley for at least 3 months. You must be able to type 60-70 wpm, transcribing from tapes and have a pleasant telephone manner. We're offering a competitive rate. **Please call Joyce Sharon at 235-8400.**
An equal opportunity employer C

SENIOR CLERK/ STENOGRAPHER
Take dictation, transcribe accurately, perform moderately complex clerical and statistical duties. Knowledge of office practices and procedures. Full state benefits. Salary $165.13 per week. Chestnut Hill location. Call Ms. Basson
527-2990
The BBC is an equal opportunity/ affirmative action/handicapped employer C

YARD SALE

FOR THIS SALE WE HAVE PRICED SOME OF OUR FINE USED CARS AT RIDICULOUS
LOW PRICES

THIS IS A FIRST FOR US AND OUR CUSTOMERS. BUT OUR USED CAR INVENTORY IS TOO LARGE FOR US TO CARRY THROUGH THE WINTER.

BRING YOUR CHECK BOOKS!
WE HOPE TO SELL TWENTY UNITS!
FINANCING AVAILABLE

SAT., NOV. 3, 1979
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
BEHIND THE NEW CAR SHOWROOM

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
Keep that great GM Feeling with Genuine GM Parts

HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 BELGRADE AVE., W. ROXBURY
323-3434

'78 GRAN LEMANS SEDAN
Auto. p/s, p/b, a/c
G4528A — $5295



'78 NOVA SEDAN
6 cyl. auto. p/s, p/b
G4144A — $3895

'75 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.
8 cyl., auto., p/s p/b, a/c
#G3444A — $2995



1977 AUDI 100LS 2-DR.
G3954A — $4695

'78 DELTA 88
4 Dr., 8 cyl., auto., p/s, p/b, air, low mileage.
G4082A — $5495

COME ON DOWN! TO BOCH OLDS OVER 100 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM • HERE IS A PARTIAL LISTING



MOST CARS QUALIFY FOR 12 MONTH POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM

'77 OLDS VISTA CRUISER
V-8, Auto., P/S, P/B, Air.
#G4283A — $3995



'77 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN
8 cyl., auto, p/s, p/b, air cond.
#G4345A — $3795

'77 OLDS 98 REGENCY
2 Dr., well equipped
G4529A — $4995

'77 LINCOLN MARK V
Designer Series
Sun roof loaded
No. G3971B
$9150

CASH-IN ON THESE BUYS
INFLATION FIGHTERS
Completely Safety Inspected

1973 BUICK REGAL CPE. G37401 — $1950
'75 GRANADA 4 DR. SEDAN G4231A — $2495
1973 TORINO SQUIRE STA. WGN. Auto. P/S, P/B, & A/C G3553A — $1795
'74 GREMLIN 6 Cyl. auto. p/s, air, 48,000 miles. G4142A — $2595
'75 FORD MUSTANG II Standard Shift Jo. G4295A — $2650

—PRICES GOOD AT OLDSMOBILE SHOWROOM ONLY—
BOCH OLDS USED CAR CENTER
RTE. 1 NORWOOD
OPEN DAILY FROM 9AM to 9PM
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Today's Sports Parade

Martin and Steinbrenner aren't buddies anymore

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) — Quite obviously, George Steinbrenner and Billy Martin have an infinite capacity for enduring pain, inflicting it on each other one minute and applying some palliative the next, and while that doesn't seem to injure their psyches a bit, my old heart can't take it any more.

What started out as something approaching light comedy between Steinbrenner and Martin is now developing into a depressing, morgue-like drama.

So fragile and precarious is the daily relationship between the Yankee owner and his ex-manager, a complex, combative individual with enormous ability and personal appeal, that their day-to-day dealings often run parallel to the classic story lines of Tristan and Isolde, Camille and La Traviata.

To be sure, in this particular part of New England, there is more immediate concern with the Patriots, the Celtics, the Bruins and the Whalers, and with whether the Red Sox will succeed in luring back free agent first baseman Bobby Watson. In a number of other areas, however, I find some people wondering whether Steinbrenner actually did save Martin's life by firing him Sunday, and now that he has been let go by the Twins, Tigers, Rangers and Yankees, whether Martin will ever be offered another big league managerial job.

In light of the fact that Martin was involved in still another fight in Bloomington, Minn., last week, one of Steinbrenner's close friends, travel agent and limousine service operator Bill Fugazy, says the Yankee owner fired Martin for his own good.

"He feared if this were allowed to continue, Billy might be killed or he might kill somebody else," said Fugazy.

Basically, Steinbrenner isn't saying anything that much different than one of Martin's former employers, Bob Short, said to him some time back.

"Billy," Short told him, "one of three things is going to happen to you. You're either going to kill somebody, somebody is going to kill you, or you're going to kill yourself."

Nobody likes Billy Martin more than Bob Short. As a matter of fact, Short was the only major league owner Martin worked for who didn't fire him.

Originally, Short owned the Washington Senators before he moved the franchise to Arlington, Texas, where the club became known as the Texas Rangers. Short hired Martin as the Rangers' manager in September, 1973, coincidentally after he had tried to hire Dick Howser, the Yankees new manager, a year before.

It was Short, too, who recommended to Steinbrenner he hire Martin to manage the Yankees in 1975 after Steinbrenner had fired Bill Virdon.

Martin did a superb job for Short. The Rangers had finished dead last in the American League Western Division in 1973, winning only 57 games while losing 105, but during spring training of 1974, Martin made the statement — "we will win, we will contend, we will draw a million" — and he backed it up all the way. Under his direction in 1974, the Rangers won 84 games and lost 76 and finished five games behind the pennant winning Oakland A's after making a strong run at them during the last month of the season.

"I'm sure some other big league club will hire Billy," says Short, who now operates a trucking concern and owns the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis. "I always considered him the best manager in baseball and I still do. If I were a guy with a good ball club today that wasn't winning or drawing, I'd hire Billy Martin in a minute."

Short said he never had a bit of trouble when Martin was managing for him.

"Sure we had disagreements. We kept them between him and myself, though. The reason we never had any serious trouble was because he kept his nose out of my business and I kept mine out of his."

Before hiring Martin, Short persuaded Hall of Famer Ted Williams to manage the Senators for him and he says Williams was much tougher to handle.

"By far," Short laughs. "I was the owner, but I worked for Ted, and not him for me. He was always ready to hang them up every week."

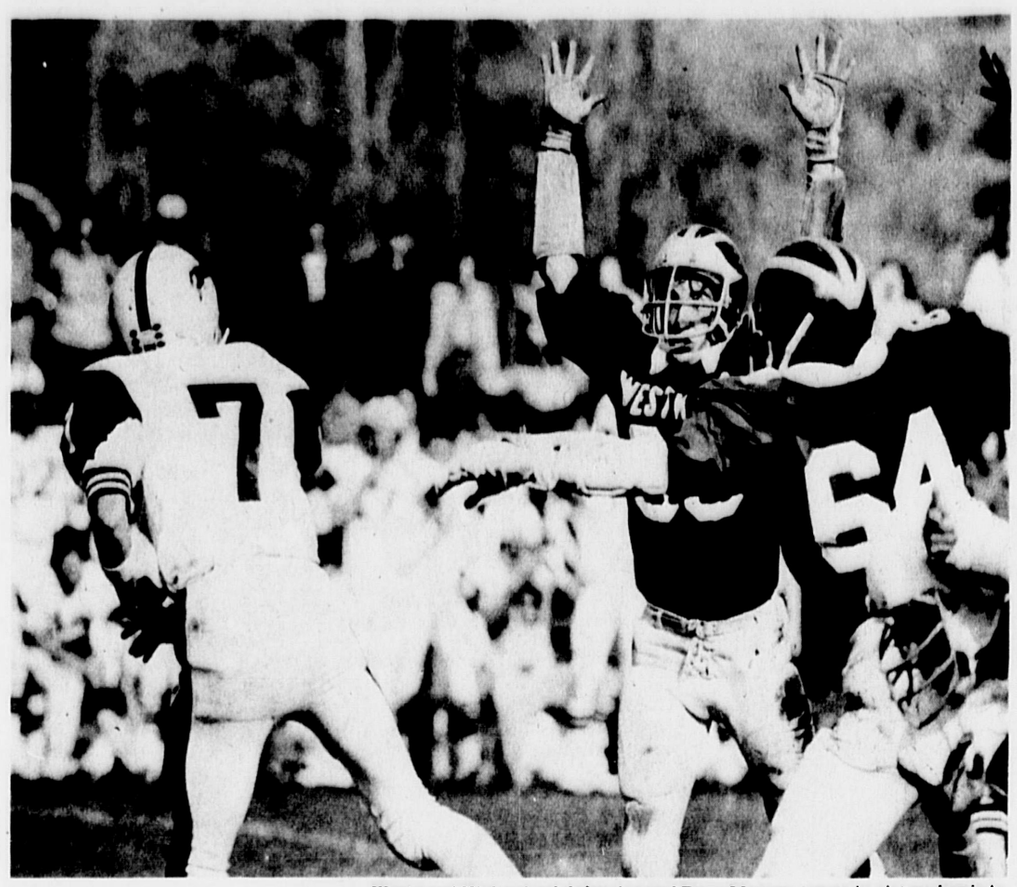
Short isn't blind to Martin's faults.

"He knows he shouldn't drink, but he does. He's like Billy the Kid in those cowboy movies. He gets challenged by every new gun in town and a lot of those guys are drunk. They want to see if they can beat him to the draw. Maybe he's not the greatest fighter in the world, but if it came down to Martin against the World, I'd put my money on Billy."

Short sold the Rangers in June of 1974 and it was Brad Corbett, the man who bought the club from him, who fired Martin the following summer.

Despite the fact he once dismissed him, Corbett still has considerable regard for Martin's baseball ability. So do such other big league owners as Oakland's Charlie Finley and San Diego's Ray Kroc. I know of a fiery little fellow in my own neighborhood back in New York who has an abiding admiration for Martin too. His name is Nick Prestipino and he may be the biggest Billy Martin fan in captivity.

"Look at these headlines," he said, pointing to some of those in New York newspapers the past few days. "'Bye, Bye Billy,'" he steamed. "They ought to shoot the guy who wrote that. There has never been a better manager in baseball the past 20 years than Billy Martin. Sure, he'll get hired by someone, and if he gets hired by an American League club, he'll come back to haunt Steinbrenner. He'll knock the Yankees out of the pennant, mark my words."



Massey on the move Westwood High school defensive end Dave Massey (arms in air) rushes in to hurry passser in recent Wolverine game. Number 64 is Wolverine lineman Chris Redden. Westwood was stunned by Medfield last week and will be looking to bonce back this Saturday when they host Wayland. (Staff photo by Ted Fitzgerald)

Canadiens halt Cap celebration

Washington had gone 32 games without a victory over the powerful Montreal Canadiens and with a 2-0 lead and less than two minutes to play Tuesday night, the Capitals were set to celebrate.

But Montreal hasn't won the Stanley Cup the past five seasons by giving up, and in a span of 70 seconds, the lightning-quick Canadiens stepped up the tempo and stormed back with goals by Bob Gainey and Rejean Houle to salvage a 2-2 tie and extend their domination over the Capitals.

"We just kept skating, We didn't relent," said Montreal Coach Bernie Geoffrion, who shifted All Star defenseman Larry Robinson up to center a line with Gainey and Guy Lafleur. "It was a great 100 percent effort. It reminded me of a Stanley Cup game the way everybody was going all out."

Geoffrion felt that moving the powerful Robinson up to the center spot gave his team an extra lift.

"I think the key was when I put Robinson at center between Gainey and Lafleur," said Geoffrion. "That was a little too much firepower for them. I don't think they knew how to handle it."

Gainey scored Montreal's first goal with 1:50 left in the game on a 15-footer that eluded Caps goaltender Gary Inness, who had made a number of acrobatic saves to keep the Canadiens scoreless up to that point. Then, with just 40 seconds remaining, and Montreal goalie Denis Herron off the ice in favor of a sixth skater, Rejean Houle grabbed a bouncing puck in front of the net and put it past a sprawling Inness.

The tie boosted the Canadiens' record against the Capitals to an amazing 30-0-3.

Rookie Antero Lehtonen had given the Capitals a 1-0 lead at 6:41 of the opening period with his second goal of the season and Erroll Rausee, another rookie, added his third goal of the year at 2:51 of the second session.

Robinson agreed with his coach's decision to move him into the unfamiliar role of center.

"It was a logical move to play center," he said. "We were trying to force them to make mistakes, and it worked to some extent. But I think they were a little worn out. We knew we had nothing to lose as far as this game was concerned.

"We threw everything we had at them. It worked before and it worked again."

Geoffrion added that the Capitals, who limited Montreal to just four shots in the first 20 minutes, deserved the point awarded for a tie.

"I'm glad to see Washington get the point," he said. "They played well enough to earn it."

In other games, Atlanta beat Colorado, 3-1, St. Louis edged Edmonton, 2-1, and Los Angeles tied Boston, 4-4.

Flames 3, Rockies 1

Kent Nilsson scored his seventh and eighth goals of the season and Bob MacMillan chipped in with first goal to pace Atlanta. The Flames built up a 3-0 lead before Colorado center Dou g Berry scored with 1:40 left in the game to spoil goalie Daniel Bouchard's shutout bid. **Blues 2, Oilers 1**

Red Laurence snapped a 1-1 tie with a 15-foot slap shot five minutes into the third period to lead St. Louis over Edmonton. Wayne Babych scored at 5:05 of the first period before Ron Chipperfield tied the score for Edmonton at 14:06 of the second period with his first NHL goal.



Champs WAHINGTON-Champion Pittsburgh Pirates manager Chuck Tanner (standing) teases Willie Stargell, most valuable player in Pirates World Series victory over Pirates during luncheon honoring champs at Capital Hill. (UPI photo)

Blowing the whistle on college sports

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Somewhere in America:

—A college athlete of note draws big pay for a puny student-aid job off the field.

—Another superjock magically draws big grades without hitting the books much.

But if such athletes listen, along with trustees, presidents and athletic directors of schoools they attend, they'll all hear a whistle.

And so will alumni groups pushing for the alma mater to aim for superstar teams.

The American Council of Education Commission on Collegiate Athletics is blowing that whistle — blowing it on unethical goings-on in college sports, blowing it on what it thinks is too much money and attention to intercollegiate play.

The Council report, three years in the making and financed by the Ford Foundation, has three words for presidents and trustees of colleges:

Clean up sports.

And it puts down guidelines, not just for the presidents and trustees, but also for athletic directors.

The commission abhors intercollegiate athletic programs that take a lot of heat — from alumni, administration or whatever — if they don't put out winning teams. Plus: make a profit!

The Council wants collegiate sports put in its proper place — a place which the Council defines as "secondary to education itself."

"Athletic programs at Anmerican colleges and universities should be a part of the total educational program," the report said.

"A...function of an athletic program should be to provide for as wide student participation as possible and to enhance development through competition."

The council also took up the "woman issue" in athletics — an issue addressed by Title IX of federal education regulations. Title IX calls for equality between men's and women's sports — even to the amount of money spent on each.

The council report said school officials, including athletic directors, should provide "factual evidence" of equality between men's and women's sports.

Harry A. Marmion, director of the ACE Commission for the last 12 months, said the guidelines for school officials are meant to make more presidents and trustees aware of the criticisms of college athletics.

He figures if administrators don't get involved and clean things up, there will be scandals — followed by government involvement in college athletics and public condemnation.

Capsules of some recommendations from the report:

For Trustees:

—Insist that the athletics program be conducted in an ethical manner according to a code of ethics.

—Stress that student athletes be recruited in a manner that will not tolerate violations of existing rules and regulations.

—Insist that collegiate sports programs are equal in opportunity for men and women.

For Presidents:

—Must...make clear that a prime function of the athletics program is to provide for as wide student participation as possible.

—Must make clear a part of that function is to enhance pprsonal development through competition, whether at the club, recreational, or intercollegiate level.

—Should foster participation in and work toward equality of opportunity for men and women in sports activities. "Clearly this responsibility includes providing factual evidence of equality between men's and women's sports."

—The president's financial management should assure that recreational, intramural, and club sports programs on campus have adequate financial and staff support and respond to student interests.

For Athletic Directors:

—Be fully conversant with institutional policy toward the total athletics program. If policy is vague or none exists, the director and other appropriate officials should draft and institute a clear and practical policy widely understood.

—Be responsible for the development of a sound code of ethics for the athletics program.

—Understand that hiring of staff, recruiting of athletes and dealings with local civic and other groups must be done with the highest integrity.

—Foster participation and work toward equality of opportunity for men and women in sports activities.

"If the athletics program includes revenue-producing sports, they should be part of the institution's financial structure," the Commission noted in remarks directed to the athletic directors.

"The competition at the intercollegiate level is important, but not foremost.

"Nonetheless, the athletics director must work to modify pressure that militates against the value of participation.

"The person responsible for the overall athletics program on campus must be able to place breadth of participation ahead of winning."

That last directive, ladies and gentlemen, probably will touch off a lot of swearing, in locker rooms all along the academic trail — wouldn't you say?

Cy Young winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — American League Cy Young Award winners:

1979 — Mike Flanagan, Baltimore
1978 — Ron Guidry, New York
1977 — Sparky Lyle, New York
1976 — Jim Palmer, Baltimore
1975 — Jim Palmer, Baltimore
1974 — Jim Hunter, Oakland
1973 — Jim Palmer, Baltimore
1972 — Gaylord Perry, Cleveland
1971 — Vida Blue, Oakland
1970 — Jim Perry, Minnesota
1969 — (tie) Mike Cuellar, Baltimore, and Dennis McLain, Detroit
1968 — Dennis McLain, Detroit
1967 — Jim Lonborg, Boston

Combined Major League Award

1966 — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
1965 — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
1964 — Dean Chance, California
1963 — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
1962 — Don Drysdale, Los Angeles (NL)
1961 — Whitey Ford, New York
1959 — Early Wynn, Chicago
1958 — Bob Turley, New York
1957 — Warren Spahn, Milwaukee (NL)
1956 — Don Newcombe, Brooklyn (NL)

Note: From 1956-66, only one Cy Young award was voted for the combined major leagues.

'Magic' Johnson giving Jabbar that needed help

Give Earvin Johnson credit for stirring a sleeping giant in Los Angeles.

"Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) reacts tremendously to Magic's playing. He's enjoying playing this year," said Los Angeles Lakers Coach Jack McKinney. "We don't have to depend on Kareem getting 30 for us to win."

In fact, Abdul-Jabbar had just 18 points Tuesday night but that was of little concern to the Lakers, who came away with a 111-105 decision over the Chicago Bulls for their fifth straight victory.

The Lakers consistently have looked to Addul-Jabbar as their salvation. And while his intensity may have lessened over the years, Abdul-Jabbar is still as dominant and excellent a player as anyone in the league. But for all his talent, it has failed to translate into a championship for Los Angeles.

In fact, the only championship team for Abdul-Jabbar was the Milwaukee Bucks in 1971. And the floor leadership on that team was provided by Oscar Robertson.

The Lakers are hoping for similar chemistry with Johnson.

On Tuesday night, Johnson had 24 points (9-of-15 from the field), 6 assists, 7 rebounds and directed the Lakers' fastbreak to send Chicago to its fourth straight loss.

"I've seen a lot of people come in and they're not around now," said Abdul-Jabbar of the rookie from Michigan State. "He's a unique talent."

Johnson, still recovering from an injured knee, led seven Lakers in double figures and helped carry Los Angeles to a 61-50 halftime lead with 18 first-half points.

"I want to play my style of basketball within the framework of the coaches' style," Johnson said. "Tonight, I had some shots fall for me, but I'm kind of disappointed we didn't hold onto the big lead."

The Lakers built a 21-point lead with 1:10 left in the third quarter but the Bulls cut it to 108-103 with 50 seconds remaining in the game. Chicago was led by Scott May with 16 points and David Greenwood with 14.

"What more can you say?," said Chicago Coach Jerry Sloan of Johnson. "He's always looking to make the pass and we know he can shoot."

Oklahoma meets traditional rival

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma State will be the second best team Oklahoma has played so far this season, Coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday.

"We've played one good football team — Texas," Switzer said at his weekly media luncheon.

The Longhorns, who later lost to Arkansas, placed the only blemish on the seventh-ranked Sooners' 6-1 season record.

Switzer said he regards Oklahoma State as stronger than any team the Sooners have played, with the exception of Texas.

"We've got to play well to win it," Switzer said of Saturday's Big Eight Conference game in Stillwater.

"We have to play the way we did this past week," he said, referring to Oklahoma's 38-9 victory over Iowa State.

"I hope it doesn't come down to a field goal situation," Switzer said, noting the Cowboys have a good kicker in Colin Ankersen.

Switzer said the Sooners' own kicking game has improved tremendously, with freshman Mike Keeling handling the punting and placements. Keeling, who has yet to miss a field goal or extra point, averaged 55.5 yards on his two punts against Iowa State last week.

Switzer said halfback Billy Sims, the Heisman Trophy winner a year ago, is "98 percent well" and will play Saturday, although he missed practice Monday because of a strained knee.

Newton audience told:

Ordained women bring change

By ELLEN POWERS
Special Correspondent

NEWTON — Women who feel the call to ministry nust realize their ordination will change the structure of the Protestant church, Rev. Margrethe Brown told an audience at Andover Newton Theological School Tuesday night.

Rev. Brown is the executive presbyter of the Presbytery of Genesee Valley, N.Y. In that position she directs the course of 75 Presbyterian churches in that area. At Andover, she delivered a lecture entitled "Does Ordination Further Women's Ministry?"

',The backside to the question is that we (women who wish to be ordained) would buy into a structure which we know for centuries has been oppressive," Rev. Brown said. "It has been so hierarchical that it's hard to make changes.

"Whether there should be a change is something every woman who has received the call to ministry must deal with," she said.

After a 20 year struggle to find a church which would ordain her, Rev. Brown found one in Columbus, Ohio three and a half years ago. She told the audience, composed of about 75 men and women, that if she had not been married with children, she probably would not have had to wait so long.

Rev. Brown, a native of Denmark who received her degree in theology from Copenhagen University, is married to a reverend. They have two children. She has lived in the United States for more than 20 years and has taught at two colleges and held many positions with church organizations.

Reminding the audience that men still control decision-making in the church, Rev. Brown said, "We've got to reach for something we can share in this kind of setting." She suggested that a committee report due in January from the upper echelon of the church may open a space for women ministers.

',Reaching out more to the world as a sign of the presence of God, we see a change in the ordained person '" Rev. Brown said. "The church as a whole no longer has a vision of the clear ministry."

Women, she said, are naturally inclined toward ministry.

"Women have been trained eminently in our culture to be in service and to be submissive. We also talk about pastors serving churches," she said.

"But we need to be cautious not to say that because we've been trained beautifully by our mothers to be servants, we'd make great servants of the church," Rev. Brown said.

During a question and answer period, Rev. Brown drew a connection between marriage and ministry.

"I think marriage as it has been up to this point has been an horrendous subjugation of women, economically. Up to the last century, women were pushed as property of fathers and husbands.

"Just because a structure has been abused doesn't mean it doesn't have some things that need to be reclaimed," she said.

A man, who identified himself as a pastor from a local church, explained to Rev. Brown that the most opposition he meets about the subject of women's ordination comes from other women.

"How do men in the ministry help women in the ministry?" he asked Rev. Brown.

',By continually supporting us," she answered. "We (people) have been trained to fit in certain roles and they are hard to break. I suspect a lot of them (women who are opposed to women ministers) have never had the opportunity or been allowed to see outside their local community and never have known it could be any other way.

"You also have to think about the fact that women have been taught by men (to act the way they do)," Rev. Brown added.

Needham Street lighting upgraded

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Street lighting on Needham Street has been increased in intensity by the use of sodium-vapor lamps at no cost to the city.

"This upgrading, which involved the replacement of 6000-lumen incandescent lamps with 25,000-lumen, high-pressure sodium-vapor lamps will improve both pedestrian and vehicle safety along the heavily utilized Needham Street corridor," Mayor Theodore Mann said this week. "An increase of 250 percent in lumen output was achieved without any increase in the per lamp cost to the city."

Similar upgradings involving the replacement of 2500-lumen incandescent lamps with 7000-lumen mercury-vapor lamps — an increase in light of 180 percent — have been made in residential areas, the mayor said.

According to Assistant Commissioner of Public Works Nunzio Piselli, Boston Edison will replace street light fixtures more than 25 years old at no charge, provided no change in the basic structure of the light pole and arm is required.

The chief advantage of the new lights is the delivery of more light with the same energy cost.

New "Parental Stress Line" open 24 hours

BOSTON — Oct. 3 marks the opening of the Parental Stress Line, a statewide, 24-hour telephone counseling service for helping overwhelmed parents prevent child abuse and neglect. This new program is sponsored by Parents' and Children's Services, a 130-year-old Boston based social agency.

Modeled after many successful similar programs across the nation, The Parental Stress Line will provide an avenue of confidential help to parents who call the toll-free number 1-800-632-8188, according to Sarah Belcher, Program Director.

The Parental Stress Line supported by grants from private foundations offers parents who either abuse their children or fear that they might, a chance to talk confidentially to a trained volunteer telephone counselor about the problems they are experiencing.

Sarah Belcher, Director of the Parental Stress Line, says: "We have currently trained 44 volunteer counselors to answer the phones on a 24 hour basis. Additional training groups are scheduled throughout the year. The Service is also recruiting volunteers to work on organizational detail, including public relations, office work and fund raising. Experienced social workers from the Staff of Parents' and Children's Services are providing excellent telephone counselor training and consultation to the program."

S. Michael Turner of Parents' and Children's Services, founder of the program, says "We hope to reach the isolated parent who is unable to use traditional services and who is in need of immediate help and support around issues with their children. With the aid of an understanding, empathetic listener, parents will be able to let off steam. The service also offers parents a chance to prioritize their concerns and to receive information about other services if they wish."

Scholarship tea to be held

NEWTON — Newton North and South High Schools will hold their Annual Scholarship Tea on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 3 p.m. in the Newton North High School library, 360 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville.

All local donors to the scholarship fund are invited to join Norman A. Gaudet and Robert Carey, chairpersons of Newton North High School and Newton South High School.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) No. 96310

To the heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Rose Mary Wallace, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth:
Greeting:

Whereas a bill of complaint brought under G.L., Ch. 240, Sec. 6, has been begun against you in our Land Court, by Beth L. Fodor, of said Newton;

We command you, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of December next, which Monday is December 3, 1979 the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiff represents that she is the owner of a strip of land on Raymond Place, in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, containing 776.5 square feet (the "locus"), which adjoins another parcel of land on which the house known as #11 Raymond Place is located, and of which parcel the plaintiff owns the record title, and further represents that she and her predecessor in title for more than 20 years preceeding the commencement of this action have been in the actual, peaceable, exclusive, open, notorious, visible, hostile, continuous and uninterrupted adverse possession of said "locus," under a claim of title and that since 1931 the plaintiff and her predecessors in title have been assessed for and have paid all the taxes, and prays that the Court adjudge and order that the plaintiff hold her title free from any claims of the defendants, the plaintiff having acquired title by adverse possession against them, and it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the plaintiff that Rose Mary Wallace died without any probate of her estate, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex, the last publication to be one month at least before the first Monday of December next.

Witness, William I. Randall, Judge of our Land Court, the tenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Redorder
(G)No1,8,15

NOTICE OF SOLICITATION

CITY OF NEWTON, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS invites inquiries from qualified individuals and firms interested in providing professional engineering services for the preparation of plans, specifications and estimates, in accordance with Massachusetts Department of Public Works Standards and Procedures, for the reconstruction of Commonwealth Avenue for its entire length. The project entails the development of plans, specifications and estimates, including the preparation of Functional Design, 75% and 100% design submissions. The request for proposals may be obtained from the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA. 02159, Telephone (617) 552-7175. A complete proposal must be submitted to Charles J. Thomas, Commissioner of Public Works NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1979.
By: Charles J. Thomas, Commissioner of Public Works

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual report required by Sec. 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, of the Cline Charitable Fund for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1979 is available for inspection at its principal office located at 47 Oak Vale Rd., Newton, Ma. during regular business hours on request made by any citizens within 180 days after publication of this notice.

Doris C. Rosoff,
(G)No1 Principal Manager

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of George T. Post also known as George T. Post, Third, and George Thomas Post, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by W. Paul Dunn of Needham, in the County of Norfolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Oc18,25,No1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 96554

7To Flavio A. Leonin and Paraluman Leonin, both of Newton, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Blue Hill Credit Union, having an usual place of business in Brookline, County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 48 Maynard Street; given by Flavio A. Leonin and Paraluman Leonin to the plaintiff, dated April 9, 1976, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12958, Page 253; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the tenth day of December 1979, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this nineteenth day of October 1979.

Jeanne M. Maloney
(G)No1 Deputy Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Newton Cemetery Corporation will be held at the office of the Corporation, 791 Walnut Street, Newton Centre, Mass. on Wednesday, December 5, 1979 at 4:00 P.M. for the election of Trustees and to consider ammending Article 3 Section 1 and Section 3 of the By-Laws by including an Assistant Treasurer as one of the officers of the Corporation.

George D. Kilburn,
(G)No1 Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 502201

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Karl R. Kennison late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Hugh F. Kennison and BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No1,8,15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sebastina A. Auriemma also known as Sebastiaina Auriemma late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alfred E. Saggese, Junior of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of November 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of October 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No1,8,15 Register.

Richard Kelley

WATERTOWN— Richard Kelley, a former Newton resident, died Oct. 23 at the Charlesgate Manor Convalescent Home after a long illness. He was 67.

Born in Newton, Mr. Kelley moved to Natick two years ago. He had been employed for 20 years as a machinist for the Raytheon Manufacturing Company.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth (Trumble) Kelley; one son, Richard Jr. of West Palm Beach, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Galvin of Boston and Mrs. Kathleen Brady of Revere; one brother, Edward Kelley of Waltham; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Gardner of Newton Centre and Mrs. Mary King of Revere; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Valente Funeral Home in Newtonville. Burial took place in Newton Cenetery Cemetery.

Mary M. Leary

NEWTON— Mary M. Leary, 87, died Oct. 23 at the Lee Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Born in West Newton, she had been a lifelong resident of Newton, making her home in Auburndale. She was a production worker for the O'Hara Dial Co. in Waltham for 50 years.

Widow of John J. Leary, she was the sister of the late Michael, John, and Joseph Fitzsimmons. She leaves two nephews, J. Pee Fitzsimmons of Stoneham and Thomas J. Fitzsimmons of Waltham; and two nieces' Margaret Carbonneau of New Hampshire and Adele Fitzsimmons of California.

Funeral arrangements were made by the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home in West Newton. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Alice Eastman Anderson

SARASOTA, FLA.— Alice Scranton Eastman Anderson died during the summer at her home in Sarasota, Fla. after a brief illness. She was 73.

She was born in Southboro, Mass. and attended school in Springfield and Vassar College. She married Lloyd Douglas Hesley Anderson in 1928 and lived for 35 years in West Newton, where she served for many years on the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. in Boston, and as director and president of Frances E. Willard Homes in Boston. She was also a member of the Red Cross and she sponsored local suburban chapters of the Boston Vassar Club.

Mrs. Anderson was also a partner of Anderson Engineering Co. and of The Anderson Company as well as director of the Anderson Engineering Co., Inc., all of Cambridge.

Following he8r husband's death in 1964, Mrs. Anderson served as Deaconess of the Eliot Church and continued as a member of a number of organizations, including the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton, the West Newton Garden Club, the New England Historic Geneological Society, and the Union Church in Waban.

She moved in 1975 to Sarasota, where she is survived by her brother, Hamilton C. Eastman, her sister, Mrs. J. Edward Harris, and three nephews, as well as other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anderson is also survived by her son, Douglas S. H., and granddaughter, Katherine Scranton, of Greenwich, Ct.

A memorial service will be held for Mrs. Anderson on Saturday, Nov. 3 in the Union Church in Waban at 11 a.m. Donations in her memory may be made to the Sloan Kettering Institute for Research, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Grace Donnelly

WALTHAM— Grace E. Donnelly, of Waltham, died Oct. 25 at Marrist Hill after a long illness. She was 95.

A lifelong resident of Waltham, she was the daughter of the late Hugh and Catherine (Burke) Donnelly.

Until her retirement, she was a clerk at Newton City Hall.

She is survived by two nieces, Marguerite A.- Donnelly and Mrs. Dorothy J. Chane, both of Waltham; three nephews, Charles and Laurence Sutton, both of Watertown, and Francis Sutton of Antioch, Cal.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Walsh Funeral Home in Waltham. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Stephen J. Thomas

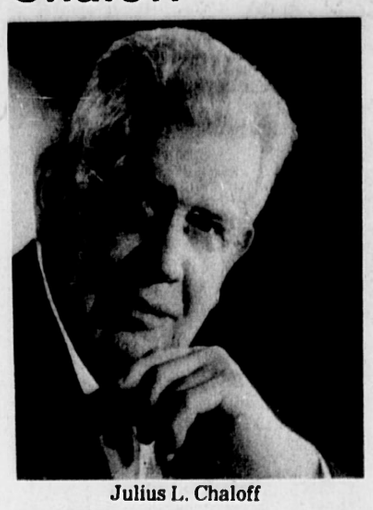
NEWTON— A funeral mass was celebrated recently for Stephen J. Thomas of Chelmsford, formerly of Newton. He died suddenly on Friday, Oct. 19 at New England Medical Center.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis (Walsh) Thomas; four children, Deborah, Stephen, Andrea, and Kurt; a brother Peter of Rowley, Mass.; two sisters, Polly Curtis of Rochester, N.Y., and Jane Barbour of Newton Centre; his mother and father, Rita and Paul Thomas; and his maternal grandmother, Helen Potter of Brighton.

Burial took place in Mt. Feake Cemetery in Waltham. Donations to his memory may be made to the Stephen J. Thomas Memorial Fund, Newton-Waltham Bay Bank, 808 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

Obituaries

Julius L. Chaloff


Julius L. Chaloff

CHESTNUT HILL— Services were held this week for Julius L. Chaloff of Chestnut Hill who died Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 87.

Mr. Chaloff was born in Boston and was a Navy veteran of WWI. He graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music where he was an accomplished pianist in classical music. He was also a recipient of the first Mason and Hamlin Prize.

He studied music with Alfred DeVoto of Boston and had a Berlin debut with the Bluthner Orchestra.

Mr. Chaloff was a member of the New England Conservatory of Music faculty from 1914 to 1943, as well as the Ampico Society of California. He recorded music for the Ampico Co.

He was the director of the Chaloff School of Music in Boston for 33 years, and he was a composer, concert pianist, and editor of many standard works. He was a close personal friend of Arthur Feidler.

He is survived by his wife, Marjory (Loring) Chaloff, a son, Richard Stedman Chaloff of Newton, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Waterman and McDonald Funeral Home in Boston. Burial was at Swampscott Cemetery.

Elizabeth Stevenson

Services for Elizabeth Ratcliff (Sloan) Stevenson of Cambridge were held yesterday in Cambridge. She died Oct. 28 at a nursing home in Watertown. She was 78.

She was born in Newton and graduated from the House in the Pines School in Norton and lived most of her life in Cambridge.

She was active in affairs of the First Church where she sang in the choir and taught Sunday school for many years.

Mrs. Stevenson was also active in the Girl Scouts, the Red Cross and the Cambridge Civic Association.

She leaves her husband, Theodore, and a daughter, Marilyn E. Moore of Somerville.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Long Funeral Home in Cambridge. Burial was in Mt. Auburn, Cambridge.

Alan A. Drew

NEWTON— Services were held yesterday for Alan A. Drew of Newton, who died suddenly Sunday, Oct. 28 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He had been employed at Raytheon for 24 years as a heating and cooling maintenace man. He also served as coach of Newton Youth Hockey until his illness.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie R. (Phillips) Drew; one son, Jeffrey A.; two daughters, Amy. B. and Allison L; his mother, Mrs. Mary V. (Sampson) Drew; one sister, Mrs. George M. (Theresa) Beckler, all of Newton. He was the son of the late Walter Drew.

Funeral arrangements were made by the St. Germain Funeral Home in Waltham. Burial took place in Newton Cemetery.

Peter J. Michelon

Peter J. Michelon, 69, died Oct. 29 at the Mt. Auburn Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a member of the Sons of Italy Lodge, Piave Fiume of Watertown. He was a self-employed painter and wallpaper hanger before retiring in 1962.

Mr. Michelon leaves his wife, Julia (Caira); one son, Richard of Newton; one daughter, Jo Ann Michelon, at home; three sisters, Elizabeth Bove of West Newton, and Anna Tiberi and Attiva Evans, both of Florida, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday, Nov. 2 at 9:15 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, with a funeral mass in the Church of Our Lady in Newton at 10 a.n. Interment will be in Newton Cemetery.

Lincoln C. Grant

WALTHAM— Lincoln C. Grant of Waltham, died Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Waltham Hospital following a brief illness. He was 62.

He was born in Newton and had been employed as superintendent of maintenance at Our Lady's Church, Waltham, for 15 years.

Mr. Grant was a member of the American Division, Veteran's Association, the Loyal Order of the Moose in Waltham, and the American Legion Post 440 of Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Cecilia (Patriacca); four sons, Lincoln Jr. of Dedham, Stephen of Sudbury, Dr. Joseph of Baltimore, Md., and Elton of Waltham.

He also leaves a brother, Lester Grant of Hampden; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Tulloch of Yarmouth, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home in Waltham. Burial took place in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

William Joseph Carter

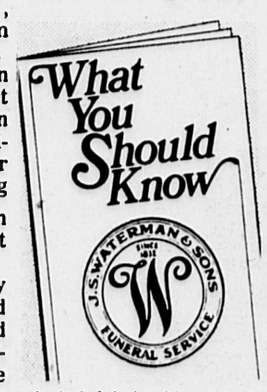
ROCKPORT—Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 26, in the Burgess and Mackay Funeral Home, Rockport, for William Joseph Carter of Essex.

Mr. Carter, 88, died in the Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester, on Oct. 23. He was a resident of Newtonville for 30 years before making his summer home in Rockport a permanent residence.

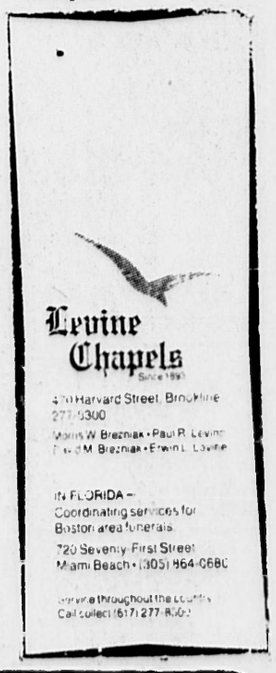
A native of Piney Creek, N.C., he attended Grinnell College and served as an Army officer in World War I. He was a retired agency manager for the Boston office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. newton carter 2.

He was the husband of the late Ruth Willard Damon. He leaves a son, Damon Carter of Waban, two daughters, Nancy Wheeler of Santa Fe, N.M., and Kay Shumway of Etna, N.H., and nine grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

Burial is in Locust Grove Cemetery, Rockport.



A helpful booklet about funeral service including social security and veterans' death benefits.
For your free copy, write or call us.
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS and McDONALD
BOSTON, Kenmore Sq. 536-4110
WELLESLEY, Wellesley Sq. 235-4110
WAYLAND, Rte. 30 653-3350



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Around Newton

Theater

..**"Kiss Me, Kate,"** the Cole Porter classic, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2, at 8:30 p.m., Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Admission $2.

..**"Sweet Charity,"** Newton Country Players, Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 and 17, Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., at 8 p.m. Call 244-8593 for ticket information.

..**"The Hostage,"** comedy with ballads by Brendan Behan, Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, at 8:30 p.m., Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Tickets are $3.50 Thursday and $4 Friday and Saturday. Call 358-2011.

Music

..**Harvestfest Concert,** featuring the Newton North orchestra, band, wind and jazz ensembles, Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m., North High auditorium. Admission $1.

..**New England Conservatory Chorus** Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Music of Vivaldi, Liszt, Rachmaninoff; Italian and French madrigals, Israeli songs and Negro spirituals. Tickets $3 in advance and $4 at the door. Call 244-2690. Child care available.

..Newton Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Guest conductor Andre Prieur. Guest soloist Andrew Wolf. Music of Brahms and Saint-Saens. Call 965-2555 for tickets. more

..**Brookline Symphony Orchestra** Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3:30 p.m., Brookline High School auditorium. Music of Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, Berlioz. Richard Kogan guest soloist. Free.

Art

..**Paintings** by Robert Cronin and Musical Puppets by Debbie Brecher Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during November.

..**Photographs** by Camerada, a group of women, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during November.

..**Paintings** by Gene Thurman, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during November.

..**Pottery** by Teddy McKay and Photographs of the 30's, loaned by Albert Lythgoe, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during November.

..**Sidney Hurwitz Prints** Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Nov. 4 to 23. Opening Sunday, Nov. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

..**"Art and Craft of the Print,"** Gallery at Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, Nov. 8 to Dec. 6. Gallery hours Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reception Thursday, Nov. 8, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Films

..**"Paisan,"** an account of the Allied campaign in Italy directed by Roberto Rossellini, Monday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. In Italian with subtitles. Free.

..**"A Woman of Paris,"** a Charlie Chaplin film classic, Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

Children

..**"The Magic Sword,"** presented by the Nomad Troupe, Monday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

..**Kindergarten Story Hour** Monday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

..**Calligraphy** for people in grades 4 and up, beginning Friday, Nov. 9, at Cabot School, Newtonville, room 106, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Registration $6 and materials $3.50. Call Bobbie Schultz, 527-7419, for information.

..**Film Program** Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St.; Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St.; and Thursday, Nov. 8, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

..**"Rumpelstiltskin,"** staged by the Boston Children's Theater, Nov. 3, 4 and 10, New England Life Hall, at 2 p.m. (Nov. 4 at 3 p.m.). Group rates available. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Senior Citizens

..**The New Tones** will sing Thursday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle. Free.

..**Flu Immunization Clinic** Friday, Nov. 2, Nonantum Multi Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., and Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., 9 to 11 a.m. Free.

..**MUSE Concert,** featuring Paul Wiggin, Friday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m., Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145 for transportation information. Free.

Fairs

..**Annual Bazaar,** Mt. Alvernia Academy, 20 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill, Friday, Nov. 2, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 3, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 4, from noon to 5 p.m. Christmas table, sweet shop, penny candy, gift shop, auction Sunday and drawing for $1,000.

..**Wellesley Arts & Crafts Guild** annual pre-Christmas sale Friday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church, junction of routes 9 and 16. Paintings, prints and original crafts and Christmas items.

..**Crafts Show and Sale** Friday, Nov. 2, from 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 3, from noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 4, from noon to 6 p.m., West Newton Armory. Patchwork, jewelry, pottery, macrame, furniture, gifts. Admission $1.25. People under 12 admitted free.

Plus

..**Campaign Wrap-Up,** meet the candidates for the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen and attend a special auction Saturday, Nov. 3, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Stuart Hall, Boston College, 884 Centre St., Newton Corner. Dixieland music. Beer and pretzels. Admission $1.

..**General Meeting** of the Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m., Bigelow Junior High School library, Newton Corner. Mary Ann Byrnes will speak on how Newton meets the educational needs of children with learning disabilities.

..**"If It's Good for You,** Can It Be Fun?" a program for parents concerned about children's nutrition and fitness, Nov. 7 and 14, from 7 to 9 p.m., Bowen School. Registration $5. Call 964-7679.

..**Energy** will be the topic of a special meeting Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m., Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St., Newtonville. Admission $1.

..**To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.**



andre Prieur (l.) and Mary Lou Speaker (r.) Julius L. Chaloff

Guest conductor leads Newton Symphony

WABAN — On Wednesday, Oct. 10, the Newton Symphony met its guest conductor, Andre Prieur, in their first rehearsal together as they prepare for the first concert of the season to be held on Sunday, Nov. 4. Newton Symphony Orchestra music director, Michele Sasson, has been invited to conduct Benjamin Britten's 'Prince of the Pagodas' in Venice, Italy, and Maestro Prieur was engaged as guest conductor for the season opener.

The rehearsal began with a short introduction by Sasson and then Prieur took the podium to get to know the orchestra by rehearsing Brahms' Symphony No. 2, which is featured on the first program. As the first tones of the piece emerged from the orchestra, Prieur settled down to listen and lead in the music making, stopping only occasionally to make some comments in quiet, Gallic accents.

Maestro Prieur comes to the NSO with very distinguishing credentials. As founder and conductor of the New Irish Chamber Orchestra he has been highly acclaimed throughout Europe and Russia. Last year the NICO toured the U.S. with flutist James Galway. Prieur is himself a flutist, having studied at the Paris Conservatoire with the legendary Marcel Moyse.

A highlight in his career occurred in 1972 when he conducted the Irish premier of Shostakovich's Chamber Symphony No. 8 in the composer's presence. (Prieur has recently recorded the first commercial pressing of this work.)

Andre Prieur has much to say about the Newton Symphony after his first rehearsal with the ensemble. "It seems to be a happy group. They are playing very well and enjoying making good music. They are serious about making a good orchestra'" observed Prieur.

Other pieces on the program are Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" Overture and Saint-Saens' g minor piano concerto with All-Newton Music School director Andrew Wolf, soloist.

The concert will be held at Meadowbrook Jr. High School at 8 p.m. For tickets and information call 965-2555.

Song sessions planned by Folk Song Society

NEWTON CENTRE — Area residents who are interested in singing and playing traditional songs — ballads, sea chanties, blues, work songs, gospel — can take advantage of the Thursday evening sing-sessions taking place in Newton Centre on Nov. 1, 8, and 15 at 8 p.m.

The informal sessions are sponsored by the Folk Song Society of Greater Boston and will take place at the home of a society member. There is no charge for the evening.

Instrumentalists are welcome, and urged to bring guitars, banjos, dulcimers, mandolins, spoons, and pennywhistles. Singers can bring songbooks to share with the group, or can simply come and share the music available.

The atmosphere is informal, and all are welcome, from the skilled and experienced musician to the beginner.

For location and other information, call Ellie Mamber, 244-2074.

The Folk Song Society of Greater Boston is a non-profit organization of people actively interested in folk music. This involvement varies from just listening to performing, and helping to organize folk music activities. There are monthly concerts, periodic workshops, singing parties, picnics, and a getaway weekend.

Free library to offer worshops

NEWTON CORNER — Three workshops will be offered by the reference staff of the Newton Free Library to introduce people to reference sources, the uses of the card catalog, and the indexes. Basic sources and reference technique, applicable in any library situation, will be emphasized.

The workshops are scheduled for Wednesdays, Nov. 7, 14 and 28, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the main library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

The first workshop will cover basic information including the Dewey Decimal System and subject headings, the use of card catalogs and shelf lists. Inter-library loan services and the use of the microfilm and the microfiche machines will be explained.

Indexes, including the Reader's Guide, the New York Times, and the Short Story Indexes, will be discussed during the second session, "Access To Information."

"A Look At Some of the Most Used Reference Sources" will be the focus of the third workshop Nov. 28. Staff members will discuss almanacs, statistical abstracts, biography materials, encyclopedias, law and business books, Newtoniana and the pamphlet file.

Classes will be limited to 15. No fee will be charged. To register, call the reference desk at the main library 552-7152.





Tooth Or CONSEQUENCES

Views On Dental Health

By RONALD WEISSMAN, D.M.D., M.Sc.D.

FLUORIDE FACTS

Dental literature is repleat with facts on the effectiveness of fluoride in preventing tooth decay. How does this work? Sugars and saliva in the mouth set up a favorable environment for the growth and development of bacteria. This bacteria produces acids that cause decay and inflammation that injure the gums. Inflammation, or periodontal disease will be discussed in future articles. One of the big defences against the decay process is fluoride, which builds up the resistence of teeth to these acids. It should be in your child's drinking water so that it can be absorbed into his growing teeth; it should also be in your child's toothpaste, and applied daily in rinse form now available at most pharmacies.

Chicago, the first city to fluoridate its water supply, reports that tooth decay has been cut in half among its school children. As an added plus, Chicago parents are saving an estimated $20 million a year in dental bills. Philadelphia school children showed a 64% decrease in tooth decay according to a University of Pennsylvania study.

In areas where the water is not fluoridated, children's teeth can be substantially protected against cavities by fluoride in drop or tablet form, as well as daily rinses. Adults may also benefit from daily fluoride rinses because plaque will not adhere as well to the smoother surfaces created on enamel by fluoride.

Dr. Weissman teaches Crown and Bridge in Boston, and maintains a private practice at 1018 Beacon St., Brookline 02146.

speak up for families As An Area Advisory Board Member

Are you concerned with human services? Able to volunteer two to four hours of your time each week? Able to attend meetings with other citizens and state officials?

THE MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES is seeking volunteers to serve on area advisory boards. The Department, a new state agency, will begin full operation on July 1, 1980, to deliver human services to adults, children, and families throughout the Commonwealth. DSS will be responsible for child protective services, foster care and adoption, day care, children in need of services (CHINS), individual and family counseling, and similar social services. Area board members will participate in planning, advise on departmental policies, help establish budget and program priorities, and assist in the selection of the Area Director.

Interested residents of NEEDHAM, NEWTON, WELLESLEY, and WESTON, please write by November 16 to:

Area Board Selection Committee
c/o General Delivery
Newton, MA 02158

NEWTON'S **Jade Island Restaurant** 玉宵樓

Featuring: Polynesian Cantonese & Szeehuan Dishes

"A PORTION PARADISE" — Herald American ☆☆☆

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All incumbents return to office

Ward 8 provides biggest surprise

NEWTON — The biggest surprise of the aldermanic elections was the defeat of School Committee member Alvin Mandell by 21-year-old Robert Katz, who will be the next Ward 8 alderman.

Mandell, who is leaving the School Committee after 12 years because of a limit on number of terms imposed by the city charter, lost his bid to become the ward alderman by 87 votes in a total of 1707 votes cast.

Mandell did not believe he had to campaign for the position, while Katz set about visiting every house in the ward before the election.

Katz came close to defeating Ald. Robert Stiller for the ward post in 1977 and has been working at being elected ever since.

Ward aldermen in Wards 1, 2, 5 and 6 were uncontested.

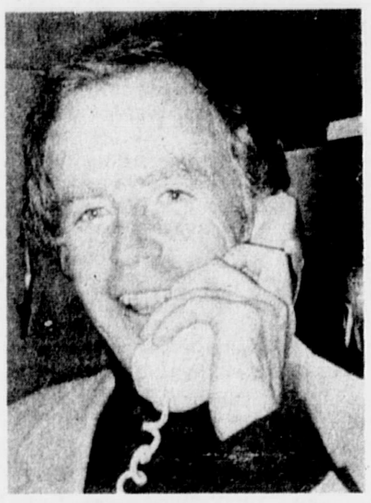
In Ward 3, incumbent Paul Daley again defeated Anthony Salvucci for the ward alderman seat. Daley knocked out Salvucci in 1977 to gain the seat for the first time.

Carol Ann Shea in Ward 4 overwhelmingly defeated her opponent, Diane Conti, to earn a third term on the Board of Aldermen.

In Ward 7, Lisle Baker easily won the seat being given up by Ald. David Cohen, who is going to devote full time to being a state representative.

Baker, a law professor, beat John Gardiner by just under 1000 votes.

Baker ran against Cohen for state rep two years ago.



Ward 3's Daley . . . gets good news

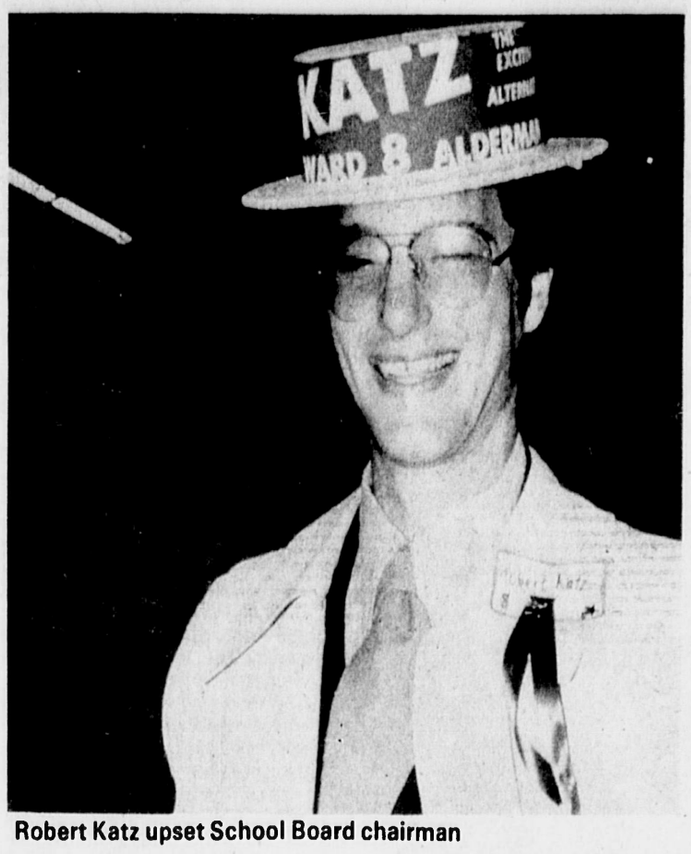
The results

Aldermen-at-large

Ward 1	
Carmichael	5048
G. Morris	4156
Gaynor	5670
Ward 2	
Berkeley	4223
Richmond	5962
Ciccone	2526
T. Morris	5825
Ward 3	
Jefferson	6865
Tennant	6807
Bullwinkle	5109
Ward 4	
Budge	4909
McGrath	6765
Harrison	4585
Ward 5	
Coletti	5573
Bibbo	3824
Miller	5393
Ward 6	
Barker	6571
Sheehan	7561
Ward 7	
White	7098
Kyriakos	2641
Taglienti	5483
Ward 8	
Creem	6869
Bauckman	6135

WARD ALDERMEN

Ward 1	
DePasquale	901
Ward 2	
Gentile	1118
Ward 3	
Daley	1183
Salvucci	819
Ward 4	
Conti	290
Shea	1405
Ward 5	
Schur	1225
Ward 6	
Dietz	903
Ward 7	
Baker	1385
Gardiner	389
Ward 8	
Katz	897
Mandell	810



Robert Katz upset School Board chairman

School recount possible

By MARK SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Voters Tuesday returned all School Committee incumbents to office.

Incumbents won by wide margins except in the Ward 5 race where School Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan defeated Elisabeth Allen Cody by 179 votes.

The closest contest was in Ward 8 where Robert E. Ricles defeated Alfred D. Smith by 74 votes to claim the seat vacated by School Committee member Alvin Mandell.

Smith said early Wednesday he will ask the Election Commission for a recount.

There was no incumbent in Ward 4 because of the retirement of committee member Manuel Beckwith and in that race Susan S. Silbey won election of over Jo Ann Best by 932 votes.

The greatest number of votes claimed by any School Committee candidate was in Ward 7 where incumbent Sandra B. Fleishman had 7,434 votes to defeat Eleanor E. Samuels with 3,422 votes.

There were contests in seven of eight wards. In Ward 1 incumbent Howard K. Spergel was without opposition and collected 7,084 votes for reelection.

In Ward 2 incumbent Katherine E.

SCHOOLS — Please see page 13



Honora Kaplan...close call

New faces: Miller and Carmichael

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON — All 20 incumbent aldermen who were seeking reelection got their wish Tuesday, as less than one-third of Newton's electorate went to the polls.

Two new aldermen-at-large and two ward aldermen were elected.

Bruce Carmichael in Ward 1 and James Miller in Ward 5 were elected to replace retiring aldermen-at- large Joseph McDonnell and Robert Sandman, respectively.

New ward aldermen elected are Lisle Baker in Ward 7, who will replace Ward 7 alderman David Cohen, and Robert Katz, who was victorious over School Committee member Alvin Mandell in their contest for the Ward 8 alderman's seat being vacated by Robert Stiller.

The top vote-getter among the aldermen-at-large was Ethel Sheehan of Ward 6, who was uncontested.

Carmichael, in his first try for political office, beat Glenn Morris, also a newcomer to politics by some 900 votes citywide. Carmichael ran strongly in the north side of the city, where he is well known, while Morris did better on the south side.

ALDERMEN — Please see page 12



Bruce Carmichael

All ballot questions are easily approved

NEWTON — Three ballot questions were approved in Tuesday's election that make minor changes to the city charter.

The first brings the charter up to date in the terminology of the Planning & Development Board, as is it now called. The charter refers to the "Planning Board." The vote was 5755 in favor, 1130 opposed.

Question 2, which was approved by 5488 voters and opposed by 1344, includes a decision of the School Committee as a subject for a referendum. Previously the School Committee was not mentioned, only the Board of Aldermen, and the School Committee had to be assumed.

Question 3 changes the form of asking about rescinding or repealing a measure. Formerly a "yes" vote was needed to repeal or rescind. Now voters will be asked to vote "yes" if they approve of a measure.

Question 3 was approved by 6135 voters and opposed by 877.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Ward 1	
Spergel	7084
Ward 2	
Jones	6987
Hartford	3666
Ward 3	
Mann	7196
Fleming	4702
Ward 4	
Best	4989
Silbey	5921
Ward 5	
Cody	5627
Kaplan	5806
Ward 6	
Sternburg	3097
Berwick	7224
Ward 7	
Fleishman	7434
Samuels	3422
Ward 8	
Smith	5071
Ricles	5145

Neighbors

A veteran harpist at age 11

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE— On this very day, there are probably millions of agonizing adolescents the world over who are desperately scheming to find some way to get out of practicing the piano or the violin, or whatever instrument . some ...

well-meaning parent has foisted upon the helpless child in a vain attempt to instill some young life with culture.

But in a tall, stucco house in Newtonville, there is one youngster, 11-year-old Bethany Schwartz, who made her decision years ago to play an instrument.

Her parents, who had optimistically bought a piano when Bethany was three weeks old, were pleased nonetheless when Bethany told them that she wanted to play the harp. She was 7 at the time.

Her musical preferences came to the surface while she was watching a television show, "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" to be exact, in which a some performers were playing a variety of instruments, one of which was the harp. Bethany saw the harp, liked the sound, and her parents promptly signed her up for a year of lessons. The lessons paid off, too. Bethany has performed with the Newton All-City Chorus and her teacher, Besty Morse, has told her that if she becomes good enough, she will be able to audition for the Youth Symphony Orchestra next year.

"It is hard work, but the results are so beautiful!" says Bethany, who is a sixth grader at Cabot School. "I would like to be a famous harpist and play with a symphony, too."

Bethany, who practices all of her pieces every day until she can complete each piece without making a mistake, "usually about three times," says that her favorite pieces are "Amaryllis" which is a melody attributed to Louis XIII, and "Aloha Oe," a Hawaiian melody.

"I don't know how to play 'Aloha Oe' yet, but my teacher says that if I practice it a lot then I might be able to play it next year," said Bethany. "I don't know. That seems too long."

It all sounds so easy, but Bethany's parents, Bob and Phyllis Schwartz, have discovered that

getting a child started on the harp is not as easy as it is with the piano orthe flute. Just finding a teacher

for Bethany was hard because they needed someone who would be willing to teach someone so young.

They finally did establish some contacts, though, and a teacher was found. But what was even more difficult was finding a harp.

"We were amazed to learn that you just can't go out and buy a harp," said Phyllis. "There is a waiting list about five years long for people who want to buy new harps."

This is not to say, however, that Bethany and her teacher have been sitting around for the past few years waiting for a harp to turn up. What beginners usually start out with, especially little, 7-year-old beginners, is something called a "troub8adour harp," which is smaller than a regular harp and doesn't have pedals to control the sharps and flats.

Bethany got a "real" harp at the beginning of 8 September and she has been using it ever since. It is a used one that her parents got in New York after hearing about it from a friend of a friend' and it sits proudly in the living room where Bethany can pluck to her heart's content.

It won't be long before the Schwartz's have their own duet either. Bethany's sister, Rachel, 9, has just taken up the cello, and Bethany figures that the two will play together "if she gets good enough'" which won't be long if Bob and Phyllis are right about their daughters.

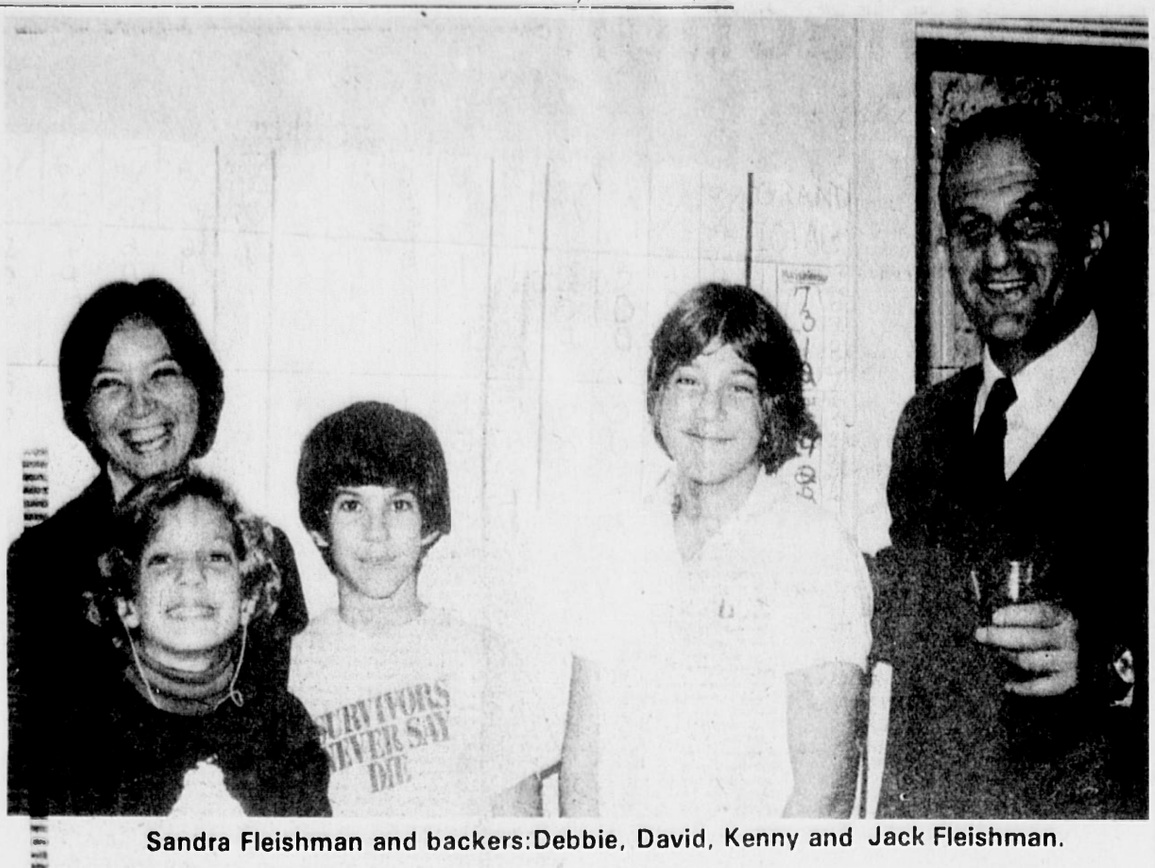
"They just have something natural that makeo them good musicians," they say, mentioning also comments from teachers about6 what "good tone" the girls are able to get out of the cello and the harp, both very difficult instruments to play in the first place.

Bethany, who also likes to water ski and go fishing, says that the idea of performing in front of an audience does not frightnen her8.

She also says that her favorite movie is (what else?) "The Sound of Music."



Bethany Schwartz



Sandra Fleishman and backers:Debbie, David, Kenny and Jack Fleishman.

School recount possible

From page 1

Jones defeated Kenneth R. Hartford by a 3,321 margin.

In Ward 3 incumbent Nancy W. Mann defeated Thomas F. Fleming, Jr., by 2,494 votes.

The margin in the Ward 4 contest was 932 votes with Mrs. Silbey defeating Mrs. Best.

Incumbent Ann Berwick registered a large victory margin of 4,127 votes over challenger Frederic L. Sternburg.

A margin of 4,012 votes in the Ward 7 contest spelled reelection for Mrs. Fleishman.

The light turnout of 31.5 per cent of Newton's registered voters was expected by election officials.

Of the city's 47,174 voters, 14,867 voters cast ballots. The statistic is significant, particularly in terms of the closer races, because of the number of blank ballots in each contest. Combined totals in all the contests showed between 10,000 and 11,000 ballots cast.

In the Ward 5 contest visibility was a factor and Mrs. Kaplan viewed her visibility as a liability.

Mrs. Cody agreed that as chairman of the School Committee Mrs. Kaplan was very visible and set the tone for the committee.

At no time was Mrs. Kaplan more visible, for better or worse, than during the school closing debates that characterized the last school committee, as she advocated school consolidation.

Mrs. Cody also came before the public eye as an opponent of the Hamilton and Emerson School closings but she does not think the candidates' respective stands on the issue was a significant factor in the outcome. Mrs. Kaplan also said there was no central issue in the campaign.

Mrs. Kaplan did point to the low turnout as contributing to her narrow victory. In her first two School Committee victories there were about 15,000 and 18,000 votes cast in the contest compared to about 11,400 ballots cast Tuesday.

Mrs. Kaplan's support for closing Emerson School, a school in her own ward, did not earn her extra votes, she feels.

Although on the short side of the tally, Mrs. Cody considers her campaign a success. She said her campaign made the question of the School Committee's responsiveness to the public an issue, and that the committee will have to behave differently in the future.

In Ward 8, the closest school contest, neither candidate could point to an issue that determined the outcome of the contest, but Smith said a slate card distributed by the political group Concern endorsing Ricles contributed to his defeat.

"It shows how indifferent the electorate is when they let an organization tell them how to vote," Smith said.

Smith also appeared on a slate card with Fleming, Mrs. Best, Mrs. Cody, and Mrs. Samuels but he said is was "purely a defensive move" to counteract the Concern slate.

Concern endorsed Spergel, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Silbey, Mrs. Kaplan, Mrs. Berwick, Mrs. and Mrs. Fleishman as well as Ricles.

Ricles characterized the Ward 8 contest as a "campaign of non-issues" partly because there was no incumbent.

In almost every contest the candidates fell to one side or the other of the school closing issue and if school consolidation was a factor for voters it was a part of the reelection of incumbents. In two referenda last year, in which consolidation was the only issue, voters citywide supported the decision to close schools.



Susan Silbey, a winner, with daughter Anna

How Newton voted

Aldermen-at-large

	Precinct 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Totals
WARD 1									
Carmichael*	806	680	881	784	516	458	450	473	5,048
G. Morris	458	478	537	479	558	473	602	571	4,156
Gaynor*	609	684	826	660	666	630	819	776	5,670
WARD 2									
Berkeley	688	692	695	535	438	330	434	411	4,223
Richmond*+	427	747	808	718	759	790	896	817	5,962
Ciccone	342	328	432	353	296	233	274	268	2,526
T. Morris*+	592	811	843	715	775	697	793	599	5,825
WARD 3									
Jefferson*+	551	820	1105	910	874	863	976	766	6,865
Tennant*+	718	861	1065	869	893	733	860	808	6,807
Bullwinkle	676	623	1199	749	465	443	462	492	5,109
WARD 4									
Budge*+	404	544	707	781	639	515	607	712	4,909
McGrath*+	755	828	1210	1169	713	684	841	565	6,765
Harrison	427	504	655	794	608	534	580	483	4,585
WARD 5									
Coletti*+	713	721	973	721	580	545	661	659	5,573
Bibbo	472	479	610	436	655	361	409	402	3,824
Miller*	497	542	680	728	982	634	665	665	5,393
WARD 6									
Barker*+	566	729	888	753	951	987	884	813	6,571
Sheehan*+	690	897	1135	967	943	1079	1031	819	7,561
WARD 7									
White*+	669	840	1028	874	889	845	1157	796	7,098
Kyriakos	277	335	394	316	289	275	411	344	2,641
Taglienti*+	574	612	836	767	765	615	674	640	5,483
WARD 8									
Creem*+	601	759	928	801	860	810	966	1144	6,869
DePasquale*+	563	709	891	792	777	704	761	938	6,135

*Elected +Incumbent

Ward Aldermen

	Pct.1	2	3	4	Totals
Ward 1					
DePASQUALE*+	303	181	149	268	901
Ward 2					
GENTILE*+	373	272	179	294	1,118
Ward 3					
DALEY	305	349	241	288	1,183
SALVUCCI	164	180	251	224	819
Ward 4					
CONTI	66	38	64	122	290
SHEA*+	319	296	441	349	1,405
Ward 5					
SCHUR*+	383	229	306	307	1,225
Ward 6					
DIETZ%+	175	174	300	254	903
Ward 7					
BAKER*	377	475	366	167	1,385
GARDINER	62	153	110	64	389
Ward 8					
KATZ*	258	255	83	301	897
MANDELL	181	189	132	308	810

*Elected +Incumbent



Carol Ann Shea

School Committee

	W1	W2	W3	W4	W5	W6	W7	W8	TOTALS
WARD 1									
SPERGEL*—	689	817	952	843	1015	938	1075	755	7084
WARD 2									
JONES *—	544	793	925	826	1042	959	1117	781	6987
HARTFORD	452	563	680	574	355	295	311	436	3666
WARD 3									
MANN *—	520	797	951	866	919	994	1241	908	7196
FLEMING	714	627	1070	726	564	332	314	355	4702
WARD 4									
BEST	690	755	851	861	601	422	370	439	4989
SILBEY	379	611	716	819	824	798	990	784	5921
WARD 5									
CODY	585	723	889	824	960	560	538	550	5627
KAPLAN *—	395	601	693	678	695	795	1031	918	5806
WARD 6									
STERNBURG	384	377	515	364	305	324	333	495	3097
BERWICK *— 5 4 2	806	952	915	1080	1038	1114	777	7224	
WARD 7									
FLEISHMAN *—	533	811	936	876	928	973	1356	1021	7434
SAMUELS	434	416	540	522	497	305	372	336	3422
WARD 8									
SMITH	575	573	785	528	707	573	478	752	5078
RICLES	378	601	655	656	649	657	858	691	5145

*Elected
—Incumbent

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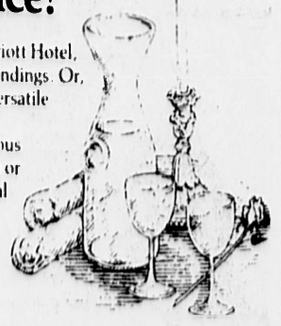
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Election underscores dissatisfaction

By CYNTHIA BLACK
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Maybe when 70 percent of the people stay home from the polls they're really saying, "Everything is all right as far as we're concerned."

But for the 30 to 50 percent that have voted in the last three elections, one message is coming across and it's getting more pronounced on each succeeding ballot.

It's the old battle of the north side versus the south side with the north side continually demonstrating its disaffection and the south side balloting to maintain the status quo of its liberal proclivities.,

How else could School Committee chairwoman Honora Kaplan lose to Elisabeth Cody in five wards and win the election?

How could Jo Ann Best beat Susan Silbey by 300 votes in Ward 1 and lose to her by 600 in Ward 7?

Newton's city races are run at-large, with the exception of ward aldermen, but a candidate must live in and run from a specific ward.

On the School Committee four of the eight elected were not the choices of their own wards.

Nancy Mann lost to Tom Fleming in Ward 3. Silbey lost to Best in Ward 4 and Kaplan lost to Cody in Ward 5. Robert Ricles lost to Al Smith in Ward 8.

Displeasure with the School Committee, and Honora Kaplan in particular, stems from the school closings, of course.

Davis School voters in Ward 3, Precinct 3 voted for Cody over Kaplan 230 votes to 71. In the Hamilton School precinct, 4-2, it was Cody 246 and Kaplan 72. In Newton Upper Falls, home of Emerson School, it was Cody 453 and Kaplan 78.

In other words it was total rejection.

Cody has said she is going to ask for a recount, but chances of overturning a 179-vote margin are slim.

Other incumbents who were party to the school closing votes faced weaker challengers than Kaplan but they also proportionately got more votes than she did even in the precincts where they voted to close schools.

Credible campaigns were mounted not only for Cody, but for Best and Smith. Hard as they worked, they couldn't overcome the "machine," CONCERN.

Analysis

In December, Al Mandell will be leaving the School Committee. A man who has voted against all the school closings, Mandell's exit really leaves this disaffected minority with no voice on the School Committee.

Whether this will escalate the general bitterness will become evident in the next two years.

Board of Aldermen

Although the race for seats on the Board was far less exciting than the challenges to the School Committee, the voters seemed to have a message for some of the city's aldermen too.

In ward alderman races, the only surprise was the upset of Alvin Mandell in Ward 8.

Ald. Paul Daley beat Anthony Salvucci in Ward 3 by 364 votes and in Ward 4 Carol Ann Shea drubbed Diane Conti, beating her by a margin of 1112 votes in a contest that was rumored to have contained personal harrasssment of Shea by her opponent.

R. Lisle Baker will succeed David Cohen on the Board from Ward 7. He beat his opponent by better than 1000 votes, and name recognition because of his previous race for state representative and his involvement in the acquisition of the Chestnut Hill Country Club most certainly played a part in his win.

What happened to Al Mandell in Ward 8? One thing that may have contributed to his loss was an unusually low turnout for the ward that usually votes the most heavily.

Mandell's positions on nany issues are well-defined and well-known among his neighbors. Perhaps the Katz win was a rejection of the Mandell philosophy.

But in every election there's always a case of complacency killing the cat. Mandell's efforts on his own behalf before the preliminary were minimal while Katz' were tireless. Perhaps the veteran School Committeeman just didn't have enough time to pick up the other 87 votes.

At-large races

Voters had a message for incumbent aldermen Robert Gaynor, Donald Budge and Paul Coletti too.

Gaynor came in a poor second in the three-man race in his home turf, Ward 1, and he was running against two non-incumbents.

Were it not for the fact he picked up strength in Wards 7 and 8, he very well may have finished second behind newly elected alderman, Bruce Carmichael.

Budge lost to John Harrison in his home ward, Ward 4' but Budge has never been a particularly strong candidate and narrowly defeated John Stewart two years ago thanks to Ward 8, where he is popular.

Ward 8 helped him out again this time around. It was the only ward where he came in first.

Coletti, embroiled recently in a controversy over illegal apartments in his houses, was slapped in the face by the voters of Newton Upper Falls, his home precinct.

An incumbent also in a three-man race with two non-incumbents was beaten 4-1 in his home precinct where the voters gave winner James Miller 442 votes, challenger Nicholas Bibbo Jr. 374 votes and Coletti a mere 106.

Overall, Coletti came in third in his home ward.

The proposed political comeback of former alderman Richard Bullwinkle fell short too. Bullwinkle, challenging incumbent winners Matthew Jefferson and Robert Tennant, won in only two wards—Ward 1 and his home ward, Ward 3.

Ward 3's ward alderman for several terms, he gave up the seat in 1977 to run for mayor, finishing third in the seven-man preliminary field.

His attempt to regain a seat on the Board of Aldermen this year was seen by many political observers as a means for setting the stage for another mayoral bid in 1981. Running at-large this time gave him a chance to test his citywide strength.

Emerging as a strong alderman in this year's election is Mark White, the Ward 7 incumbent. White's citywide totals reflect that he got voter's first votes and fellow alderman Taglienti divided the second vote with Kyriakos, a token candidate and poor third in the race.

Overall, the Board traded one liberal (Joseph McDonnell) for a more conservative Bruce Carmichael, but otherwise the political status quo seems to have been maintained.



Ward 7 winner Lisle Baker and wife Sally

Grace Charch lot loses

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen Monday night denied a special permit to construct a 14-space parking lot in a residential area for the use of the Newton Guidance Clinic.

Ald. Rodney Barker cast doubt on the legality of the Board's denial, citing case law that recognizes a mental health facility as an educational institution, and therefore exempt from zoning laws' but the Board denied the request by a vote of 7 in favor, 16 opposed.

The Guidance Clinic is housed in the Grace Church, Eldredge Street, Newton Corner. The church requested the parking lot on church-owned land around the corner on Church Street for the convenience of staff members of the clinic' who find on-street parking a nuisance because of parking restrictions.

Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the Land Use Committee, was opposed to granting the special permit because he felt the church and the clinic did not show that the on-street parking is inadequate, and because the Board in the past has not granted a special permit for parking in residential districts even adjacent to business districts.

Morris said a petition from 108 immediate neighbors of the proposed parking lot had been received in opposition, while a statement from the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association in favor of the parking lot was representative of people living all over Newton Corner, some at considerable distance.

Ald. Robert Sandman proposed granting the permit for the parking lot but restricting street parking on Eldredge Street to prevent parking in about 300 feet of street length, the equivalent of the space being requested for the parking lot.

Barker also was in favor of restricting on-street parking.

Ald. Robert Stiller said he thought that since a Board of Aldermen had "created" the Guidance Clinic, the present Board has a responsibility to it.

Ald. Paul Coletti said the presence of the clinic is "unfair" to the residential area and suggested the clinic shou' be looking for a new home, perhaps in one of the city's many vacant buildings.

Ald. David Cohen, ward alderman for the area, pointed out that any parking restrictions are at least a year away, because they would have to be approved by the Traffic Commission, the Board of Aldermen and ultimately the state Department of Public Works.

"Enforcement of parking restrictions also leaves something to be desired," Cohen said, adding that in his opinion "the net effect will be to increase the number of cars in the area."

Voting in favor of the parking lot were Barker, Ernest Dietz, Robert Sandman, Stiller, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, and Ethel Sheehan.

Barker voiced an opinion that the church can go ahead and build the parking lot with only site-plan approval because of its status as a religious institution and does not really need a special permit.

New faces: Miller and Carmichael

From page 1

Incumbents Edward Richmond and Terry Morris of Ward 2 had little difficulty in despatching challengers David Berkeley and Patricia Ciccone. Both Morris and Richmond are well-known all over the city, while Berkelely drew most of his votes from the north side and Ciccone made a poor showing generally.

Richard Bullwinkle, former Ward 3 alderman, was trying to come back into Newton politics after a two-year absence. Veteran aldermen-at-large Robert Tennant and Matthew Jefferson proved invincible to Bullwinkle's attack and turned Bullwinkle away by more than 1700 votes each.

In Ward 4, John Harrison, running the first time for political office, could not unseat incumbent Donald Budge or Richard McGrath. McGrath, especially, showed surprising strength citywide, leading both candidates in all wards except in Ward 8, where he trailed Budge by about 150 votes.

Ald. Paul Coletti easily won reelection from Ward 5 as an alderman-at-large, with former alderman James W. Miller less than 200 votes behind. Nicholas Bibbo Jr. came in a . distant third.

Coletti's home ward gave the majority of its votes to Bibbo and Miller. His home precinct in Ward 5 gave him the least votes of any precinct in the city except one' to indicate its displeasure with Coletti's role in the closing of the Emerson School and his trouble over an illegal apartment in his house.



James Miller

Miller was an alderman from Ward 5 in 1976-77. He did not seek the seat again, choosing instead to run for mayor.

Miller will replace Ald. Robert Sandman, who is retiring after one term.

Ward 7's Mark White got the second highest number of votes in the city, after Ethel Sheehan, and with Dominic Taglienti turned away Nicholas Kyriakos easily.

The Ward 8 aldermen-at-large, Cynthia Creem and Wendell Bauckman, were unopposed.



Alderman Dominic Taglienti and wife Louise hear returns

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Editorial

Who would succeed Ted?

Speculation already has started at the State House as to who would be appointed to succeed Senator Edward M. Kennedy on Washington's Capitol Hill if he is elected the next President of the United States. The appointment, of course, would be made by Governor Edward J. King.

Names being mentioned in State House corners and corridors of prominent public figures who might be named by Governor King to succeed Ted Kennedy in the U.S. Senate include former Boston Mayor John F. Collins, who vigorously supported King in last year's gubernatorial election; former Senate President Kevin B. Harrington of Salem, also close to King, and Turnpike Authority Chairman John T. Driscoll.

When the late John F. Kennedy was elected President in 1960 while serving in the U.S. Senate, he requested the then Governor Foster Furcolo to appoint former Gloucester Mayor Ben Smith to serve as a caretaker of the Senate seat until his younger brother, Ted Kennedy, would be old enough to run for it in 1962.

Furcolo, who had been defeated for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in an upset in the 1960 primary, did not yield at first to JFK's request had the power of the Presidency behind it.

Relations between John F. Kennedy and Foster Furcolo were not friendly, and neither are those between Senator Kennedy and Governor King who has not decided whom he will back when the upcoming fight develops between President Jimmy Carter and Senator Kennedy. King is friendlier with Carter than with Kennedy.

The stubborn King is less likely to comply with a request by Ted Kennedy than Furcolo was in a similar circumstance with John F. Kennedy. This time there is no Kennedy waiting in the wings to run for Ted's seat, and Ted might not even try to influence the selection of his successor in the upper chamber of Congress.

Governor King has not yet granted a request by Senator Kennedy that he appoint Ted's friend, Paul Markham, a Superior Court Judge. He annoyed and antagonized Ted by leaking the news of the request to State House reporters.

Some Beacon Hill observers believe that Governor King may want Ted Kennedy's Senate seat himself if it becomes vacant as a result of Ted's election to the Presidency.

Aides to Governor King express doubt that he would be interested in leaving the Governorship half-way through his term and going to Washington where at first he would be "just another junior Senator."

If Governor King should decide he wishes to go to Washington, it would be necessary for him to work out an agreement with Lieutenant Governor Tom O'Neill that he would resign from the Governorship if Ted Kennedy is elected President and that O'Neill then would appoint him to succeed Ted Kennedy in the U.S. Senate.

Former Congressman Michael Harrington, who did not seek reelection to the national House last year, would jump at an opportunity to go to the Senate. But if any Harrington is appointed to succeed Senator Kennedy, it will be his cousin Kevin.

Kevin Harrington stood aside and allowed his cousin Michael to win election to the North Shore congressional seat, but Michael Harrington is too liberal for King's political tastes. Even more important, he did not support King for the Governorship last year.

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Perspectives

My Turn

What's a legislator to do?

By CYNTHIA BLACK

Righteous wrath seems to be something we are adept at, and never do we rise to the occasion better than when politicans want to have a raise.

Frankly, I feel sorry for them and I'm tired of the posturing by people like David Locke of Wellesley and newspapers that spout Sophocles and hint darkly at deliberate attempts to circumvent the public.

This, I am sure, has to be the lot in life for anyone charged with granting himself a pay raise. What are the legislators supposed to do, starve to death for

. the sake of their collective honor?

If David Locke doesn't want a raise, let him follow the governor's lead and give it away. I'll start taking bets now on whether he does or not.

And while I'm on the subject, let me also say that if I was a legislator, I'd vote on my raise in the middle of the night too.

It helps keep the righteous wrath down to a minimum. Why announce it to the public? Why hold a hearing? Why meet in broad daylight? Will that mean the public will be on your side?

Don't be ridiculous.

Think of the newsprint they save in the Boston dailies, Sophocles aside. The Globe, I'm sure, could have carried on for days had it known what the sneaky solons were up to.

In the case of salaries, it's the system that's at fault, not the people.

Here in Newton we face a similar outcry when the Board of Aldermen wants to vote itself a raise. We, however, have handled the matter with more finesse, at least until the most recent attempt to give the aldermen a raise.

There are still people on our Board who are categorically opposed to any pay for aldermen. Robert Tennant, for example, maintains that service as an alderman is public service and should be unpaid.

By the way, Senator Locke, he does not accept his stipend from the city.

The aldermanic pay, when first set, was handled by a "blue ribbon committee." So was the increase in it. While members of the Board got to have their say, they were not the final arbiters.

Everything was going along well until Ald. Joseph DePasquale introduced a measure to increase the salary again this fall.

His effort met with defeat in large part because DePasquale was running unopposed and it was felt that a vote to increase salary on the part of aldermen who were assured election was too close to bad taste for comfort in Newton.

Perhaps the legislators could make some inroads in the salary ballyhoo by borrowing a page from the Newton book.

Here, any raises voted for mayor or aldermen do not take effect until the following term of office. It can be said, therefore, that in this way the aldermen are not voting themselves a raise, they're voting the next Board a raise.

For anyone serving a two-year term, this seems a perfectly workable solution. So David Cohen, David Mofenson and Joe DeNucci, care to do something about this at the state level?

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic.

A strategy for second place

Analysis by Martha Angle and Robert Walter of the Newspaper Enterprise Assoc

WASHINGTON - Nobody ever won a presidential nomination by finishing second all the time, but Howard H. Baker would gladly settle for that in the early GOP primaries next year.

So, of course, would every other Republican hoping to emerge as the alternative to front-runner Ronald Reagan. But Baker — who officially announces his candidacy this week — has a better shot than most.

For starters, the Senate minority leader already holds second place in virtually all the opinion surveys ranking the huge field of Republican presidential hopefuls. Good poll ratings don't always translate into votes, but they can draw money and campaign workers at a time when every little edge helps.

Secondly, Baker is better known than George Bush, the man he views as his principal competition for the honor of running as the "moderate" alternative to Reagan. John Connally outscores both of them handily on recognition, but he also draws far higher negative responses than either Baker or Bush.

And last but by no means least, the three-term Tennessee senator can legitimately assert that he has proven ability to draw votes across party lines, an essential talent for any GOP presidential candidate who seriously hopes to be elected.

While no tub thumper, Baker is a polished stump speaker and a superb television performer — an asset that will no doubt be highlighted by Bailey & Deardourff, the top-flight political consulting firm expected to join his campaign any day now.

Baker's biggest immediate problem is his relatively late start, a product of his decision to stick close to the Senate to lead the fight against ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II). The treaty fight has dragged on far longer than originally expected, and Baker's ability to organize his presidential campaign and raise funds for it has been hampered somewhat as a result.

On the other hand, at a time when George Bush is spending thousands of dollars on television advertising aimed at boosting his recognition, Baker has reaped invaluable free exposure on the nightly network news as a result of his anti-SALT activity.

The senator's strategists readily admit the SALT treaty has not turned out to be the sort of attention-grabbing issue they might have hoped; indeed, most voters still have no idea what it's about and don't care.

But Republican voters are more likely to care about it than Democrats, and within the GOP, Baker's strong stand against SALT II is intended to assuage the lingering conservative anger at his "yes" vote on last year's Panama Canal treaties.

Now that he is turning full attention to the presidential battle, Baker plans a "full-fledged effort" in the January precinct caucuses in Iowa. But he is probably too late to match the organization work of Bush and Reagan there.

Instead, Baker is hoping to pull off a victory in the "sleeper" contest of 1980 — the Republican primary in Puerto Rico to be held a week before the more famous New Hampshire election in February. Although it has received little notice in the press up until now, Puerto Rico actually has almost as many delegates (14) as New Hampshire (16), and the primary winner will get all of them. So it is worth winning.

It's a funny-sounding strategy: First he wants to finish second and then he hopes to finish first. But it's a funny kind of political year.

A reckless quest for New England

By Bill Sargent, guest columnist

For five months now, Mexico's fiery Bay of Campeche and the oil soaked coast of Texas have been giving dramatic evidence of the economic and environmental devastation that could occur if New England allows the federal government to jeopardize our economy in its reckless quest to appear to be solving the energy crisis. When the spill occurred, I wrote about the dangers that it foretold for New England. Today little has changed. Oil is still gushing out of the well. The Texas coast is an environmental disaster area. Governor King and President Carter, ignoring the best advice of their own governmental lawyers and agency heads, are making inaccurate, intransigent and irresponsible statements about proceeding with the lease sales to allow drilling on Georges Bank.

The facts remain these:

1. No country or company has the technology to clean up the kind of oil spill that occurred on the exploratory well in Mexico.

2. The oil rig responsible for the spill was an American one similar to those that would be on Georges Bank. The rig was owned by SEDCO denied it. They later admitted to having three, then four, now seven American workers on the rig.

The offending rig, presumably crucial evidence in any legal action, was covertly sunk two hundred miles east of the blowout in deep waters beyond U.S. or Mexican jurisdiction. SEDCO then asked that its liability be limited to $300,000. On October 23rd, however, the U. S. Department of Justice responded by suing SEDCO for six million dollars.



3. The Texas coast is an economic disaster. The area's tourist industry lost over $500 million dollars. It would have lost considerably jore if the spill had occurred earlier than August, which was close to the end of the tourist season. The Federal government has spent over $75,000 per day to clean up the Texas beaches.

The texas chater fishing industry has collapsed. We will not know until next spring's hatch the full extent of damage to the shrimp and other Texas commercial fisheries.

4. The Texas tourist and fishing industries are receiving no aid in their plight other than small business assistance loans. Many people are going out of business and others will end up owing large amounts of money to the federal government—hardly an example to follow in pursuing the illusionary independence once touted by Nixon as the answer to our energy problem.

5. The Department of Commerce has advised President Carter that the existing environmental standards for drilling on Georges Bank are inadequate. He has inaccurately stated that the Massachusetts delegation is now in favor of drilling on Georges Bank. However, Senators Kennedy and Tsongas, House Speaker O'Neill, and Congressmen Studds and Mavroules have all written him of their disapproval of the sale.

Led by Attorney General Bellotti and the Conservation Law Foundation, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, now joined by the state of Maine, is in court to block the sale. Governor King, who has been advised by his own Secretary of Environmental Affairs not to support the sale, has decided to speak in favor of it.

Since the Commonwealth is in court against the federal government, and since the majority of Massachusetts citizens oppose jeopardizing our billion dollar tourist and fisheries industries, we can only assume that Ed King is speaking as a private citizen which well he and President Carter might be if they continue their present illusionary policies.

(Editor's Note: This article is by Bill Sargeant, a consultant in marine affairs, who provided in July a special report on the Mexican oil disaster and today updates that report. He is the son of former governor and columinst Frank Sargent.

Capitol Hill Highlights

Making college loans easier to obtain

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Within the next few days, the House of Representatives is expected to approve a bill making it easier for more Massachusetts college students to become eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants from the federal government.

The Education Act Amendments of 1980 include a provision I authored to remove the value of a family's home in determining a student's financial eligibility for these grants. Under current law, low and middle-income students can be refused BEOG money simply because of the value of their family's home.

In Massachusetts, real estate values have shot up incredibly, but simply because a fanily owns a $50,000 home does not mean they are wealthy, or that they can afford to send their son or daughter to college.

Passage of this bill will ensure that financial eligibility is based on a family's true income. It will also ensure that these grants go to the people they were intended to help.

Gun Control

The annual FBI crime report states that 49 percent of the murders in the United States last year were carried out with handguns. In the first eight months of this year alone a total of 5,267 people died needlessly as a result of handgun violence.

The ever increasing numbers of these deaths demonstrate the need for strong handgun control legislation. In January, I introduced a bill mandating the registration of all firearms, the licensing of gun owners, and the banning of "Saturday Night Specials."

Since then, I have been fighting against the considerable lobbying powers of the National Rifle Association in an effort to gain support for this measure. Recently there have been some encouraging indications that new legislative initiatives may be forthcoming.

Public opinion polls show increasing public support for more gun control, and Senator Kennedy has introduced a tough new gun control bill in the Senate with the support of a wide range of groups. I will be supporting similar legislation. I am confident that the growing public sentiment in favor of gun control will win out over the bullying tactics of the National Rifle Association.

Yacobo Timerman

A few days ago, I met with the famed newspaper editor Yacobo Timerman, who had recently been released from years of incarceration in Argentina.

I first met Mr. Timerman in November of 1976 when I visited Argentina on a factfinding mission for Amnesty International. At that time, I witnessed Mr. Timerman's courageous dedication to truth in the face of Argentina's violent disregard for human rights.

Shortly after our first meeting, Timerman was arrested by the military government and tortured. Throughout the period of his incarceration, I and thousands of others concerned about human rights wrote letters,signed petitions, and issued endless protests to the Argentine government. Finally, a few weeks ago, Timerman was released and allowed to join his family in Israel.

The Timerman case is a clear example of a successful effort to bring public opinion to bear on a repressive regime. My meeting with Mr. Timerman gave me hope that someday soon I will renew my acquaintance with another old friend — Soviet dissident, Anatoly Shcharansky.

Cambodian Relief

Nearly 40 years ago, a holocaust took place in Europe that took the lives of more than 6 million human beings. As President Carter said recently, "The world stood by silently, in a moral lapse whose enormity still numbs the human mind."

Now millions face death in Cambodia — needless, avoidable death.

We must act swiftly. Along with supporting the President's $69 million pledge for aid, I and 68 other House members are seeking a U.S.-Soviet airlift for food, trucks and medicine to save starving Cambodians. The Soviets have yet to reply.

If you can help, I suggest you call the U.S. Committee on UNICEF, which is acting as a clearing house for the seven major agencies involved the program. If you can devote funds or services, please call (800-221-2870).

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Head lic

To the Edtior Editor:

In the Newton commur a deep concern about the head lice.

At present, the Newton follows: A child who is repeatedly scratching h referred to the school n teacher or parent. The c home, if lice are found, t with a potent shampoo to and eggs (nits).

In many cases, childr checked by the nurse upo to school and are readr nits.

We feel that this is gr quate in controlling the sp throughout the school.

In the neighboring Brookline, Needham and the entire classroom i whenever one case is disc any sibling's class is als After the treated child ret school, they continue to there are no more traces of

Why is it that these to thorough and Newton sch shod in their procedures?

At Bowen, where our c

Notes fr

To the Editor:

On Friday, Oct. 19, at 4:3 a ticket in West Newton didn't mind that so much, Calabrese (No. 231) told n with my blinkers on. Then I was not around on the side street. I left my car, and g he was? In his ticket Brigham's, making my tic didn't even buy me an ice cr

—

I see the Board of Alde looking for a raise. I still s raise for the mayor, the Boa school administration shoul on by the people and be ballot.

The way the system wor all the head of a departm say is "Hey, people of Newt more money." I wish I coul but the Legislature has to ap raise.

The taxes of this city are one man, the "20 cent" m Board of Aldermen gave us tax cut, so one lonely alderm he needs a raise.

—

I see Mr. Yoffe does not k am not as henpecked as he is I did say there are too man on the School Committee.

Gender has a lot to do with proven a while ago. They school administrators,

Cover-up

To the Editor:

The press, radio and TV m very aware of even the petty in Boston municipal affair not a protesting word has b ten or aired about the financed (costing $27,670 of tax money) cover-up of mis ment in a City of Newton dep

The cover-up is in its initi so there is time to stop it i citizens care to protest. A s protest could bring about report leading to a higher q life in Newton.

The grant of $27,670 is for community library analy cording to the last study m census of 1977) the Newton has the highest rating of p proval (65 percent of the 75 who answered the question o census) of any city departm is an astounding statistic con that our library system is not cond rate and explains the uproar over the cover-up atte

My personal view Newtonites spend so much ti rying about their schools (whi the early '60s have develop own internal citywide library that they do not know or per not care about insisting upon a public library facility.

In March of 1978 the Le Women Voters released a study which itemized 11 inade in the library system. Spurre this report the Friends of the Free Library unearthed man weaknesses in the Newto Library.

CLOGS



1267

Opinions

Head lice problem

To the Edtior Editor:

In the Newton community we have a deep concern about the problem of head lice.

At present, the Newton policy is as follows: A child who is found to be repeatedly scratching his head is referred to the school nurse by the teacher or parent. The child is sent home, if lice are found, to be treated with a potent shampoo to kill the lice and eggs (nits).

In many cases, children are not checked by the nurse upon returning to school and are readmitted with nits.

We feel that this is grossly inadequate in controlling the spread of lice throughout the school.

In the neighboring towns of Brookline, Needham and Wellesley, the entire classroom is checked whenever one case is discovered, and any sibling's class is also checked. After the treated child returns to the school, they continue to check until there are no more traces of lice.

Why is it that these towns are so thorough and Newton schools so slipshod in their procedures?

At Bowen, where our children attend school, the problem continues to grow. We feel that the town of Newton is not protecting our children from these easily contracted pests. One of the most effective shampoos to kill lice is also highly toxic. The other brands, though not as dangerous, are not as effective. Therefore, in treating the lice we are exposing our kids to harmful drugs.

Because the treatment can be dangerous to our children, we feel it is of the utmost importance that the Newton Health Department regard this as a top priority health problen.

The Health Department states that it is understaffed and cannot spend time doing large numbers of head checks.

Why is it that the other towns previously mentioned, which also have a limited number of nurses, are able to take the time to check in a thorough manner?

We in Newton pay high taxes and feel that we should get the services our neighbors get.

Karen Emret,
Janet Gottesman,
for concerned
parents at Bowen

Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

On Friday, Oct. 19, at 4:30 p.m. I got a ticket in West Newton Square. I didn't mind that so much, but Officer Calabrese (No. 231) told me to park with my blinkers on. Then I noticed he was not around on the sidewalk or the street. I left my car, and guess where he was? In his ticket office in Brigham's, making my ticket out. He didn't even buy me an ice cream.

—

I see the Board of Aldermen was looking for a raise. I still say that the raise for the mayor, the Board and the school administration should be voted on by the people and be put on the ballot.

The way the system works now is, all the head of a department has to say is "Hey, people of Newton, I need more money." I wish I could do that, but the Legislature has to approve my raise.

The taxes of this city are judged by one man, the "20 cent" mayor. The Board of Aldermen gave us another $1 tax cut, so one lonely alderman thinks he needs a raise.

—

I see Mr. Yoffe does not know me. I am not as henpecked as he is. It's true I did say there are too many women on the School Committee.

Gender has a lot to do with it. It was proven a while ago. They gave the school administrators, making $20,000-$30,000, a 7 percent raise. This may be nothing to these women. The taxpayers were not informed. They just thought it would be a good idea.

I believe even with the school closings the money saved will go to some non-working teacher or some non-working administration person. I also believe that a teacher or teacher's teacher should not be on the committee. It makes it too one-way. The pupil does not gain.

The committee cannot find mistakes in the system because it is the system.

—

The administration has spent $800,000 for school buses from an outside company. The mayor and the Board of Aldermen and the Newton Cabinet agreed, and some of the taxpayers agreed.

This goes to show that nobody cares where the money goes in Newton.

Well, not being a liberal, I am concerned. All the buses could have been bought for that price; also it would have created jobs for Newton people — like its own mechanics, cleaning people, drivers, etc. It would take some of the people off welfare.

As for storage and maintenance, we could use the Auburndale Yard.

An idea like this might make the mayor run for governor.

Nick Nardone
Auburndale

Highlands improving

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter written by our former alderman, Joan Saklad, regarding the Newton Highlands shopping area. I would like to take this opportunity to make a point.

Mrs. Saklad writes: "When Woolworth's left the area, a crisis situation developed. "As the owner of the Bay State Beauty Mart on Lincoln Street now located in the former Woolworth store, I feel slighted just a bit.

The Beauty Mart has filled the need of the area very well, remodelling, air conditioning, new door fronts etc. It has been called "The Everything Store for Everyone." We try to please them all.

We naturally were happy when Cantin' Abruzzi came along to add to her success. We are pleased with the beautifying of the Highland area and we would be more than happy if the Area Council could develop more parking. Hopefully the situation of the remodelling of the block opposite us will be a happy solution for all.

Ruth Einwtein,
Newton Highlands

Veteran's Day

To the Editor:

I am so glad that I've lived until this moment, lived to see Nov. 11, 1979, the 61st "Armistice Day."

This is the occasion when all the Western World remembers those who fought, and those who died, for freedom, wherever it might be. France and Italy, North Africa and Greece, Korea, the Phillipines and Vietnam. Yes indeed, Vietnam.

The United States is not alone in fighting unpopular wars. The English sense of drama may have gloried the Crimean War into the "Charge of the Light Brigade," may have hallowed the Sudanese War by "Gordon of Khartoum," and made the Boer War a technicolor triumph, but on reading the social histories of those times there is a terrifying sense of frustration, lack of leadership and impending doom.

In this country there was no more traumatic era than that surrounding "The War Between the States." Fathers fought sons, brothers found themselves firing on their own families and Abraham Lincoln was once within a few votes of impeachment by Congress. Yet, what do we sing today? "America the Beautiful!"

Every year on Nov. 11, parades of veterans go by. Some of us stand at 11 o'clock for two minutes silence in brief "remembering" for those who died at Dunkirk and D-Day, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and Tobruk and all those half-forgotten battlegrounds of the twentieth century. There are those who remember San Juan, Flancers, Ypres and Seoul too.

Each year we somehow sidestepped Vietnam — as though by ignoring the casualties and mocking the bravery ("John Wayne stuff") we could pretend it never happened. Indeeed we look back in gratitude that those tens of thousands of Vietnam veterans moved back into such quiet obscurity. We wanted no more anger, bitterness or strife. No more campus protests, no more "draft-card burning," no more political maneuvering with human lives at stake.

Today things are DIFFERENT. Despite the posturing of a few last-ditch politicians, the world admits that America's fears of 1968 have come true. Communist-backed dictatorships have brought starvation, disease and death to millions in Southeast Asia. The American "Nightmare War" has been proved admirable in its concept, fantastic in its accomplishment, and totally despicable in its Washington "leadership."

For this reason the men who fought and died in those steamy jungles, as much as the men who survived and came home, are worthy this weekend of TWICE the honor given to every other returning patriot. For they went into battle without support, half of their friends battling to stay out of the fight and the other half, laughing at them from Canada.

The time has finally come. Time to give praise where it is due...and overdue. Let us salute our Vietnam Vets this Arnistice Day. They stood for, they fought for, what America still stands for — freedom.

Andy Marshall,
Newton Corner

Staff increase

To the Editor:

The request being made by the Building Department to increase its staff by eight seems, to this writer, ill-advised at this time.

With a projected downturn in the construction industry coupled with a reduction in city owned buildings via school closings, it would seem that the work load of the Building Department would be reduced.

It is expenditures like this that will quickly erode the surplus the city of Newton currently enjoys. Our aldermen must be admonished to deal with each request before them as if it alone will be the cause of an increase or decrease in our tax rate next year.

While it is true that this particular appropriation will only cost our city's taxpayers $140,000 if approved, this translates into $5.25 per taxpayer (based on an average valuation of $15,000). If our aldermen would continue to assess the impact of its votes on the pocketbooks of each of us, "Small Appropriations" of this sort would not continue to pass with little or no debate.

The building commisioner should be given the opportunity to make his case for the requested appropriation. However, given current economic conditions, Mr. Fraser will have a tough time convincing this writer of his need.

Robert Weinroth,
Newtonville

Volvo Village

To the Editor:

Some time ago, a letter of a Newton Centre resident was printed in your newspaper relating to a proposed enlargement of the parking facility of Volvo Village.

In answer to the letter and for information to interested residents in the Newton Centre area, I offer the following: In my attenpt to provide the neighborhood with a solution to the parking problem in the vicinity of Volvo Village, I engaged professionals to examine and study the problem. It was they who suggested an enlargement of the parking facilities and they subseguently designed a site plan with landscaping improvements. Although this would have placed a great financial burden on me and caused a loss of the value of an income-producing property, I was, nevertheless, prepared to go forward with my proposals.

Apparently, as a result of comments from the neighbors and members of the Board of Aldermen, it appeared as though the neighborhood was not in favor of the proposed program. Notwithstanding the foregoing, in the spirit of good citizenship and as a member of the Newton Centre community, I have been in contact with the Planning Department, the Engineering Department and the Forestry Department of the City of Newton with the end in mind of landscaping the lots contiguous to Volvo Village, painting and renovating the properties, removing dead trees and limbs, and otherwise upgrading the property. In addition, arrangements are being made to install curbing in front of the property and lining the sidewalk with trees, a program which, I assume may be participatory.

Although I am very disappointed that my original proposal was not met with more enthusiasm, I, nevertheless, will continue to work with the neighbors in an effort to resolve this problem.

Raymond Ciccolo, president
Volvo Village, Inc.

Pro-abortion action

To the Editor:

Clearly in the majority are those of us who want women to be free to decide for themselves what to do about unwanted pregnancy.

According to the Gallup poll, the anti-choice faction — the compulsory pregnancy people — are a very small minority.

Why then, is the minority so powerful? It is powerful because it's organized, has meetings, raises funds, and is politically active. Legislators listen to them. Members not only vote, they contribute financially to campaigns, become campaign workers, write letters and lobby. They make themselves heard. They make themselves visible.

How can we, the majority, keep abortion safe and legal? How can we keep compulsory pregnancy from being forced on women? We can become organized, have meetings, raise funds, and become politically active. We can make legislators listen to us.

Not only can we vote, we can contribute financially to campaigns, become campaign workers, write letters, and lobby. We can make ourselves heard. We can make ourselves visible. We can let our legislators know that "we are pro choice and we vote." We must vote and work to keep abortions safe and legal.

Emily Hubbs Scott,
Newton

Cover-up of library deficiencies

To the Editor:

The press, radio and TV make us all very aware of even the petty scandals in Boston municipal affairs and yet not a protesting word has been written or aired about the federally financed (costing $27,670 of our U.S. tax money) cover-up of mismanagement in a City of Newton department.

The cover-up is in its initial stages, so there is time to stop it if enough citizens care to protest. A successful protest could bring about a useful report leading to a higher quality of life in Newton.

The grant of $27,670 is for a Newton community library analysis. According to the last study made (city census of 1977) the Newton Library has the highest rating of public approval (65 percent of the 75 percent who answered the question on the city census) of any city department. This is an astounding statistic considering that our library system is not even second rate and explains the lack of uproar over the cover-up attempt.

My personal view is that Newtonites spend so much time worrying about their schools (which since the early '60s have developed their own internal citywide library system) that they do not know or perhaps do not care about insisting upon a quality public library facility.

In March of 1978 the League of Women Voters released a library study which itemized 11 inadequacies in the library system. Spurred on by this report the Friends of the Newton Free Library unearthed many more weaknesses in the Newton Free Library.

It became apparent to them that the amount of work needed to evaluate the library program properly would be too great for purely volunteer workers. It was also clear to them that any study would have to unearth inadequacies in the present management and in the policies of the present management.

Even in times when public expenditures are not as closely watched as now, it is impossible to blame the totality of poor performance in public affairs on the amount of money available.

A kind of incestuous concern on the part of the Friends (so many of their directors being in library work) arose over the potential embarrassment to the library staff and, in particular, to the head librarian if an unbiased, uncontrolled and vigorous study was permitted to take place.

In order to handle this problem and make possible the necessary cover-up the Friends and the Board of Trustees of the Newton Free Library (a group of five citizens appointed by the mayor) proposed to the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners that an advisory committee of insiders be selected to administer the grant.

This advisory committee is empowered to select and hire the project director, to meet with him or her frequently during an eight-month study and to take the final report of the project director and rearrange and edit it before the report is submitted to the library trustees, to the community and to the city officials.

Further, the Friends and the Trustees proposed that this seven person committee consist of the head librarian, two of the library staff selected by the head librarian, two members of the Friends (who, it has turned out will be the president of the Friends — a person who has vehemently defended the head librarian in every Friends board meeting she has presided over—and another member of the Friends not selected by vote but by her and who himself is a professional librarian), a trustee and a citizen-at-large. The application does not specify how the citizen-at-large is to be selected or by whom.

So it is that we have an advisory committee, so perfectly designed to protect the interests of the present library staff, so cleverly empowered to insure that no independent-minded project director need apply and, that if one should, able to insure by constant supervision and editorial power over his or her final report the whitewash, the cover-up, the death of any creative analysis of its library system that Newton so desperately needs.

Interested citizens, the mayor, the aldermen (who not so long ago got involved in keeping Nancy Drew on the shelves now have an opportunity to do something significant) can join together and stop this self-serving waste of public funds and this lost opportunity to bring about real improvement in the Newton Free Library by insisting that the trustees of the library revise the composition of the advisory committee.

As a life time member of the Friends, a Friends director until recently and the author of a 100-page study of the Newton Free Library done as a member of a Friends planning and study committee, I would like to suggest that the revised advisory committee appointed to supervise the study grant be composed of the head librarian, a Friends member selected by vote, a library trustee and six blue ribbon type citizens of Newton consisting of, for example, an accountant, a systems analyist, a book merchant (Newton has several well-known ones), a marketing expert, an academic researcher and an architect.

Such a panel would provide for input from the system and still have an unbiased majority with the skills needed for this kind of vital community study.

O. Andrews Ferguson,
Waban

Southeast Asia

To the Editor:

As we watch the daily television reports of massive starvation and continuing atrocities in Southeast Asia, many of us have no doubt felt the impulse for direct action.

Inspired by other groups in the area, the Social Concerns Committee of the Unitarian Society in Newton is arranging to sponsor a Southeast Asian refugee family coming to America in December or January. We are eager to have the support of anyone in the community who would help with a donation of money or involvenent in any of the arrangement for the family.

If anyone knows of a Newton apartment which would be available then, please notify our committee at 969-0209 or 965-2381. If anyone would like to help find clothing, furniture, or a job for these people, please write us at 1326 Washington St., West Newton, Mass. 02165. A donation of either time or money would be enormously appreciated. Donations are tax-deductible, and should be nade out to the Social Concerns Committee Refugee Fund ;or S.C.C. Refugee Fund).

Joan Bryan Lerner,
Waban

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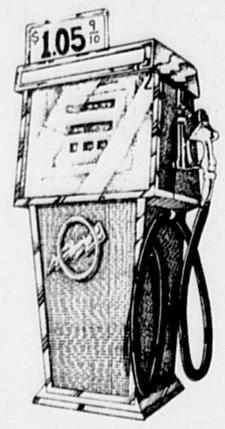
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Ken Isaacson, husband of Toute Sweet owner Jo-Ann Isaacson, serves a cup of punch. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

Touch of Europe comes to Newton Highlands

HIGHLANDS— "Limited Editions," a crafts shop and gallery, has added a touch of Europe to Newton Highlands with a continental coffee bar which occupies the window area of the store.

The bar, "Toute Sweet," will feature international coffees, fruit frappes, and fresh baked pastries served on handmade stoneware designed for "Toute Sweet" by local artisans.

"I thought it would be a nice complement to the rest of the store," said Jo-Ann Isaacson, owner of the store and the coffee bar.

"While visiting some stores and galleries in New York City I noticed that they had bars like this and I thought it would be a nice idea'" she continued.

Jo-Ann uses a "melior" to make some of the coffees (you have to request that it be done this way), and she says that this French coffee maker brews "a fine cup of coffee."

She says that the shop will carry four different grinds of coffee and customers can request their own blend. There is also a special "Limited Editions'" blend that people may want to try.

The European atmosphere of the coffee bar, as well as its early hours (7 a.n. to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays, and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays) should make it very popular with commuters and churchgoers.

Jo-Ann also feels that the opening of "Toute Sweet'" will help revitalize the entire area.

"We're following the lead of cities like Newburyport and Concord. By renovating older buildings8 and beautifying storefronts, those downtown areas have become very popular shopping districts. There's no reason why Newton Highlands can't do the same. There's a lot going on here these days."

Police Report

Four arrested in drug raid

NEWTON—Four Newton residents were arrested in a drug raid early Thursday morning which police say netted $5,000 worth of cocaine, marijuana and assorted pills.

Police say Robert Joseph, 18, Thomas Egan, 17, Alexis Muellner, 17, and Diane Brenner, 35, were arrested at their residence at 998 Beacon St. after the Newton Undercover Investigation Unit obtained a warrant to search the premises.

Brenner was charged with possession of marijuana and the other three suspects were charged with possession of Class A, B and D controlled substances with intent to sell. All four were arraigned in Newton District Court Thursday.

Police say $756 worth of machinery was stolen over the weekend from a construction site at 156 Oak St. Police say the tool room at the site was locked at the time of the theft and the means of entrance has not been determined.

The equipment is the property of the Cives Construction Company of Auburn, Maine.

Eugene Digianvittorio, 25, of East Boston was arrested Friday evening on charges of procuring controlled substances under false pretenses after he allegedly filled a false prescription at the Manet Lake Pharmacy at 17 Commonwealth Ave.

Police say burglars chopped a hole a foot and a half in diameter in the wall of Garb Drug at 2094 Commonwealth Ave. Thursday night after breaking into Kevin-Max Hair Design at that address.

Police say entrance to Kevin-Max was gained by breaking glass in a rear door. According to police the thieves apparently did not get into Garb Drug.

A home on Waban Hill Road North was burglarized sometime Monday and three Oriental rugs and a lady's watch were stolen. Police say entrance was gained by breaking glass in a door. Police also say a small white sportscar with a blue stripe was seen in the area around the time of the break.

Police say the front door of a Grove Street home was forced open Monday by a thief who broke a bolt lock and a safety chain.

Taken in the break were a camera, six automobile tires, clothing, jewelry, a television set, a microwave oven and a food processor.

The Church of the Good Shepherd at 1671 Beacon St. was burglarized Thursday night by thieves who entered through an unlocked first floor window and broke open doors in the building. Taken was $15 from a metal box in a basement closet.

Thieves broke a window in a Hammond Street home Friday night and stole $35 in cash from a billfold.

Silver and jewelry were stolen from a Nardell Road home Saturday night by thieves who broke a window in a rear door.

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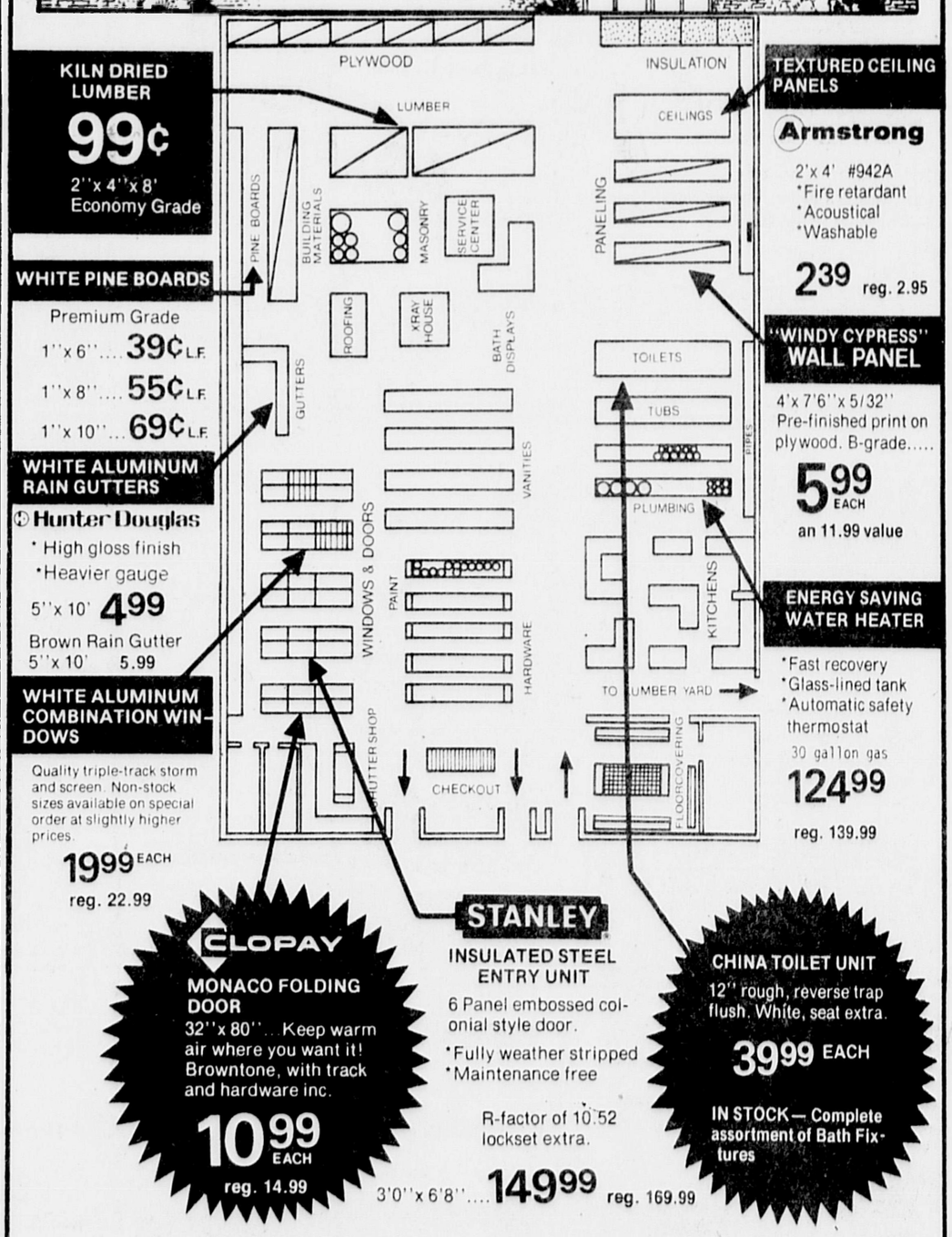
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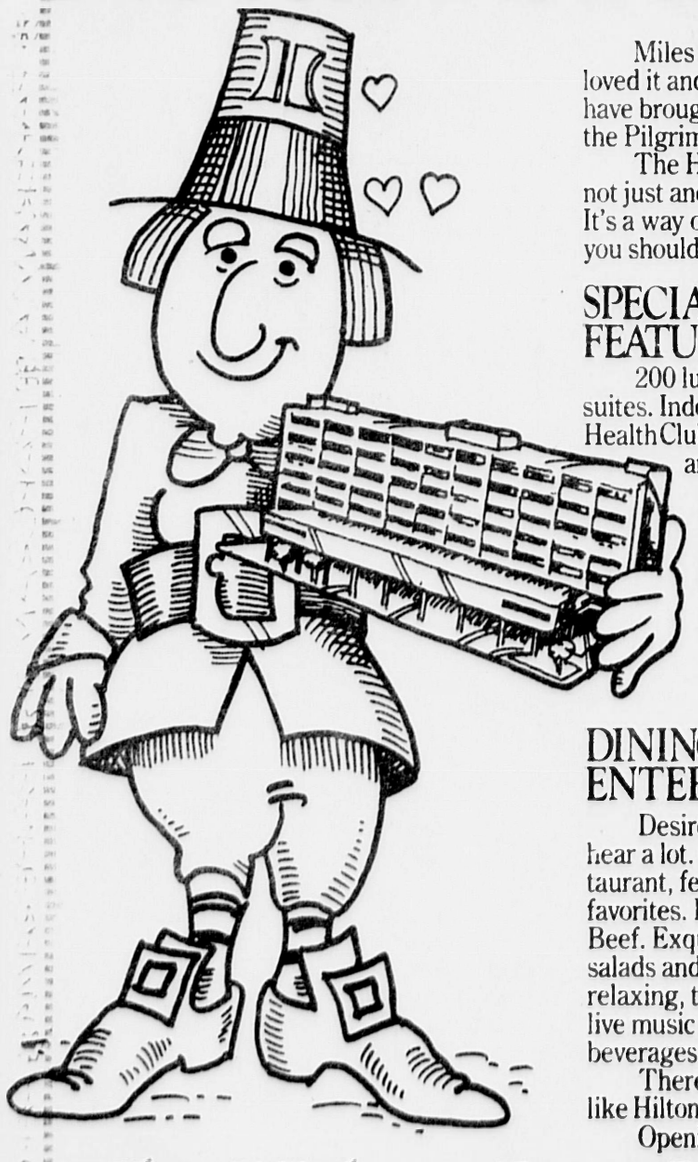
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39 Massachusetts communities vote today

From Boston to the Berkshires voters in 39 Massachusetts cities and towns today will cast ballots to select their favorite candidates for municipal offices. They will also accept or reject a wide variety of referendum questions including whether Sen. Edward M. Kennedy should run for president.

Boston Election Commissioner John Robinson predicts about 64 percent of the city's 240,000 registered voters will turnout for the election highlighted by a rematch between Mayor Kevin H. White, 50, and challenger state Sen. Joseph Timility, 41, who has faced White twice before and lost.

In other Boston races, anti-busing advocate and former U.S. Rep. Louise Day Hicks is one of 18 people running for nine City Council seats. Paul Ellison is seeking election to the School Commitee. He was on the committee from 1972-76, but was jailed for larceny of educational funds.

In Cambridge, there are some unusual non-binding referendum questions.

Among other things, Cambridge voters will be asked if Kennedy should run for president. They will also be asked:

—Do they support a national health insurance program such as the one offered by Kennedy?.

—Should the city encourage solar energy and energy conservation and ask the state and federal governments not to license any more nuclear power plants?

—Should the city put its money in banks doing business with South Africa?

"I believe Cambridge is a microcosm of the nation. It is one of the most ethnically, racially and socially diversified cities in the country, and I think a voter sampling here will give a truer picture than the New Hampshire primary, or any Gallup or Harris poll," said Cambridge City Councilman Alfred Velucci, a former mayor.

Cambridge City Manager Thomas Sullivan said the Kennedy question was placed on the ballot before it was apparent he would challenge President Carter.

The Kennedy question will also appear on the Malden ballot.

Several weeks ago, Somerville Mayor Thomas August announced a $20.78 property tax cut. He faces a challenge from former Alderman Eugene Brune.

In Pittsfield, Mayor Paul E. Brindle III is seeking a second full two-year term against three-term City Councilor Charles L. Smith. Bridle first won his seat in a special 1977 election against Evan Dobelle, who left to work for Carter and is now chairman of the president's campaign committee.

In Springfield, Mayor Theordore E. DiMauro is a heavy favorite to win re-election to a second term against challenger Winston S. Gaskins.

In Beverly, one-term Mayor Peter Fortunato faces the man whom he unseated him two years ago, former Mayor James Vitale. In nearby Newburyport one-term Mayor Richard Sullivan is being challenged by City Councilor Peter Matthews.

Three-term Gloucester Mayor Leo Alper, 66, says if he is re-elected over challenger Joseph G. Salah, this will be his last term.

Peabody Mayor Peter Torigian, who won his seat in a special election last April when Nicholas Mavroules was elected to Congress, faces a challenge from Thomas Manos.

Lawrence Mayor Lawrence P. LeFebre faces a challenge from former Mayor John J. Buckley who held that seat for 20 years before he lost to LeFebre two years ago.

Salem voters will choose between three-term Mayor Jean A. Levesque and City Council member Jean-Marie Rochna.

Chelsea Mayor Joel Pressman got 70 percent of the vote during the September preliminary elections and is expected to win re-election to a second term against challenger Anthony J. Maresco.

In Everett, the placement of liquified natural gas storage facilities is the major issue in the election. There is no mayoral contest in Everett this year, but the race to watch is the Ward One alderman contest between incumbent Frank Nuzzo and challenger Joseph Leahy. Ward One is where the Distrigas Co. has its LNG storage tanks and safety conditions at the tank farm are at issue.

Lynn Mayor Antonio J. Marino is looking for a third term against challenger Vincent H. McManus.

Holyoke incumbent Mayor Ernest Proulx is a solid favorite in a race against veteran Alderman-at-large William G. Slaby.

Robert F. Kumor Jr. is running against incumbent Chicopee Mayor John P. Moylan, 45.

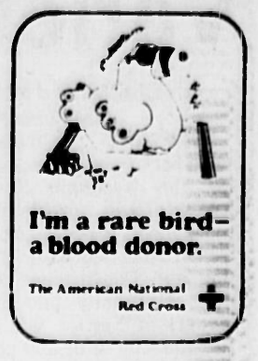
In Westfield, a close battle has shaped up between Edward J. McDermott and former Mayor John J. Rhodes. Westfield Mayor Garreth J. Lynch is not seeking re-election.

In Malden, Mayor James S. Conway is seeking a second term against challenger Joseph P. Carroll.

New Bedford Mayor John A. Markey is seeking a fifth term against City Councilor Brian J. Lawler. Markey may be in trouble because he finished second behind Lawler in that city's preliminary election.

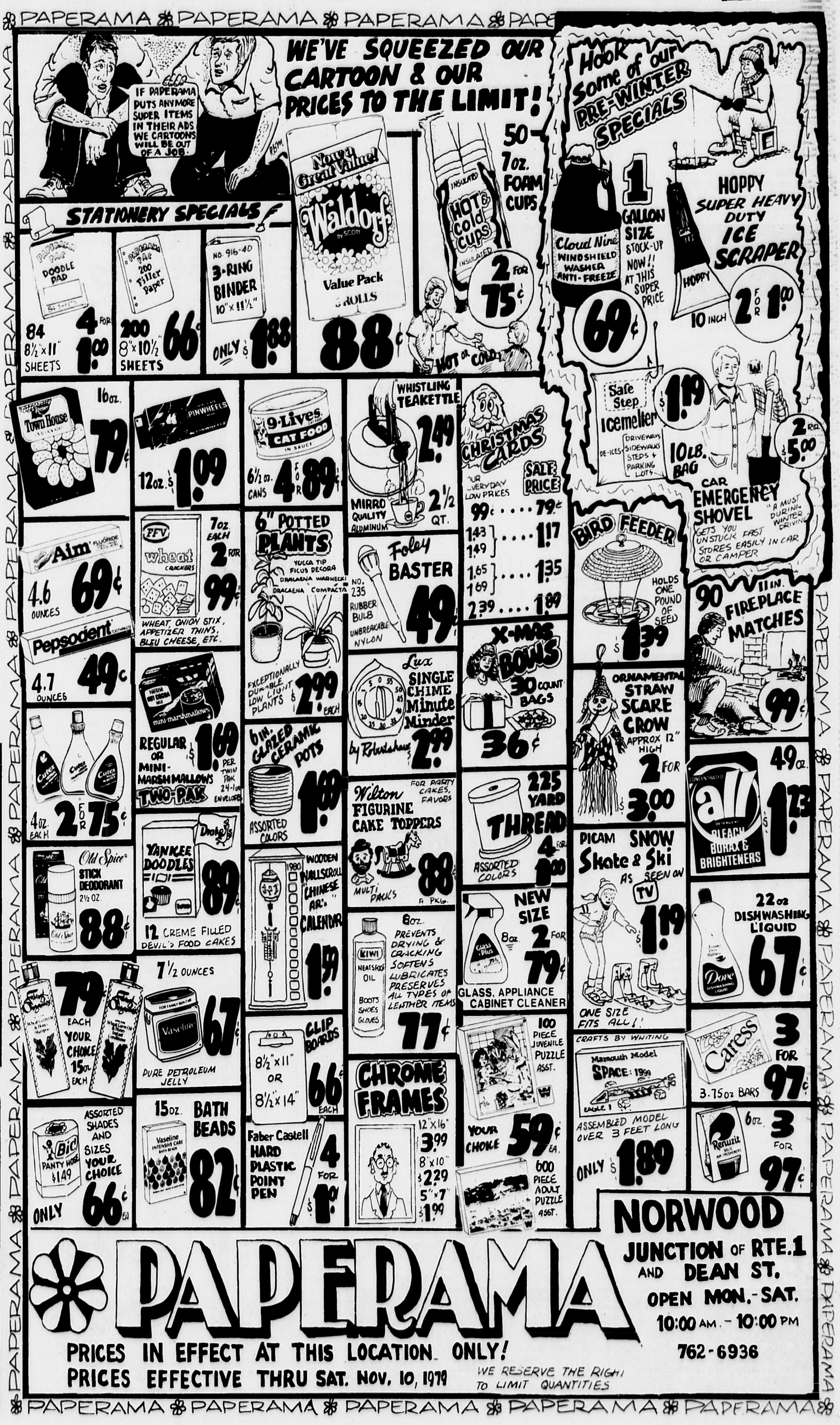
In Fall River, incumbent Carlton M. Viverios is being challenged for the mayor's seat by Henry Vaillancourt, a retired barber.

In Waltham, city Purchasing Agent Alsario Mula will be running against his boss, Mayor Arthur J. Clark, who is seeking his sixth term.





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Variety of steps offered for Needham St. traffic

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Palliative measures have been recommended by the state for the Needham Street-Highland Avenue traffic problems, for which there seems to be no cure.

Last June Secretary of Transportation and Construction Barry Locke met community and governmental leaders of Newton and Needham at Newton City Hall and promised that the state would have the "first-phase overview" done in six weeks.

Called a "reconnaissance report," the results of that overview were submitted to city and town officials last week.

The most obvious way to improve traffic flow along the Needham Street-Highland Avenue corridor is to widen both streets and the bridge connecting the two communities.

But, the report points out, on Needham Street, especially, businesses are within 5 to 10 feet of the existing roadway, a situation that would pose serious problems in terms of landtaking for widening.

Furthermore, the bridge between Needham and Newton on the corridor — "Cook's bridge" — would need widening. This is not considered an insurmountable problem, since there are federal funds available that would pay for 80 percent of the cost, but the Central Transportation Planning Staff (CTPS), which did the study, finds there are environmental questions that would have to be considered in reconstructing the bridge over the Charles River.

The report recommends that the state Department of Public Works look into the widening of the bridge and at the same time consider better traffic control at the Oak Street, Christina Street and Dedham-Winchester Street intersections with Needham Street.

The proliferation of curb cuts to the point where there are sometimes continuous driveways and no sidewalks could be remedied by the creation of common driveways to serve several businesses, the CTPS report says.

The consolidation of driveways, along with improved traffic control, such as channelization and signage, would improve traffic flow.

The CTPS report urges meetings with businesses to start immediately to explain the advantages of consolidating driveways.

The biggest hope of Newton and Needham for improvement of traffic in the area was a new interchange at Kendrick Street and Route 128.

The CTPS says this is not a "viable option" because of the proximity of interchanges at Highland Avenue and at Great Plain Avenue, which are only 2.5 miles apart and do not leave enough room between for another interchange.

Both communities had hoped for another interchange to drain off traffic from the Needham industrial park and the Newton office park.

Elimination of traffic by reducing the numbers of cars brought to the many business and industrial firms in the area has been undertaken in a minor way and will be stepped up by the state program, MassPool, which may soon have additional resources to put into such efforts.

Employers should be asked to vary their work hours, as some have already done in the Wellesley office park, the CTPS report suggests.

The bus service replacing commuter rail service on the Needham line should be routed to serve the Needham industrial park, according to CTPS.

Finally, the Central Transportation Planning Staff offers a bit of hindsight. Both Newton and Needham should be vigilant in terms of future land use along the corridor and not allow to happen again the development that has caused the problems.

Both communities should be aware of impact on transportation and the environment when granting parking-lot permits, site-plan approval and the like.

The state report is critical of Newton's and Needham's past performance in regard to granting curb cuts and notes that local control exists even on state highways.

Site plan review is another tool for controlling design and layout of commercial development so as not to be a detriment to the neighborhood and the environment.

Curb cuts must not be the final step in the development process any longer, says CTPS. Both Needham and Newton have been remiss in meeting only minimum requirements for curb-cut permission from the state Department of Public Works.

Greenhouse for firehouse ?

NEWTON CENTRE — What does a fire station need with a greenhouse? you ask.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser will ask the Public Facilities Committee for site plan approval to build an attached greenhouse on the sunny side of Station 3, Newton Centre.

The greenhouse will actually be built by CETA (Comprehensive) Employment and Training Act) to give CETA trainees experience in construction.

After that Forestry Superintendent has his eye on it to grow seedlings of shrubs and trees he needs to plant around the city.

The structure will be about 14 feet high at the tallest point and about 50 feet long, Fraser said.

Underhill joins Navy

NEWTON — Former Newton North High School student, Brendan J. Underhill of 17 Orris St., Auburndale, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

Upon reporting to the Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., he will receive indoctrination into naval life, seamanship, and ample physical training.

After recruit training, Underhill will be assigned to one of the Navy's builders schools. There, he will receive training as a carpenter, roofer, mason and other related skills. After nine weeks, at the builder's school, he will be assigned to a construction battalion.

Little support for anti-Foster resolution

NEWTON — A resolution asking for the resignation or discharge of MBTA Chairman Robert Foster will be before the Board of Aldermen Monday night with only a 2-1 vote of the Public Safety & Transportation Committee in favor.

The resolution has been held pending the transportation chief's response to the MBTA advisory board's demands that the MBTA provide among other things a timetable for repairs of malfunctioning buses and streetcars.

The Board of Aldermen adopted a strong resolution of the MBTA advisory board last month in which the Board demanded improvement of service and management in the MBTA. The advisory board is made up of representatives of the 79 cities and towns in the MBTA district.

Ald. Mark White, chairman of the Public Safety & Transportation Committee, wants the resolution that has been held in his committee to be approved by the Board of Aldermen Monday night so that Newton's state representatives may go armed with it to battle at the State House Tuesday.

Ald. Robert Stiller said at this week's PS&T meeting he would "charter" the matter at the Board meeting. "Charter" means to delay action through an objection allowed in the city charter. Any alderman may charter a measure to postpone action until the next meeting.

Stiller voted against the resolution.

Board President Matthew Jefferson abstained because of clauses in the resolution that he feels reflect unfavorably on union members.

Ald. Joseph DePasquale also abstained.

White's only supporter was Ald. Rodney Barker.

Stiller's principal objections to the resolution are that the Board of Aldermen has no business being involved in telling the governor to fire anyone and Stiller feels that Foster had not had a fair chance to show what he can do to improve the MBTA.

Newton has joined Boston in a class-action suit against the MBTA about service cuts, and Public Works Director has joined as an individual in a suit against the MBTA about performance.

Brookline has held off on filing a suit against the MBTA about the new Boeing-Vertol Green Line streetcars, which have had problems from the start' after the MBTA said it has a lawyer working on the Boeing-Vertol problem.

If Brookline goes ahead with its suit, Newton may join.

DATES TO REMEMBER

GOSPEL CONCERT

NEWTON — Marty Hardiman, popular Gospel recording artist, will be heard in concert at the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, West Newton, Saturday. The dinner concert, which begins at 6:30 p.m., will feature traditional and contemporary sacred music sung by Hardiman. In addition, he will lead the audience in an "old-fashioned" community sing. Hardiman is affiliated with Songtime Ministry, on national radio. He has been heard in concert throughout Canada and along the eastern seaboard of the United States. He has been bass-baritone soloist at Canada's Keswick Conferences and at Boston's historic Park Street Church. He currently sings regularly at the Tremont Temple Baptist Church, in Boston. Proceeds from the dinner concert will go to the Lincoln Park Energy Conservation Fund. This fund has been established to improve the energy-efficiency of the church's sanctuary and educational facilities on Washington Street in West Newton. For further information and reservations, call the church at 332-3486.

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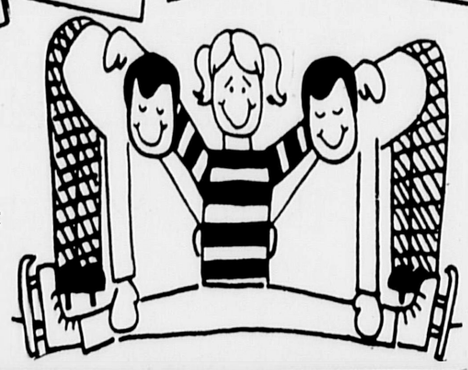
NEWTON — The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Multimedia Standard First Aid course beginning Nov. 13. This course will be given in four two-hour sessions on Tuesday mornings, Nov. 13, 20, 27, and Dec. 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. The multimedia course is designed to provide basic skills in first aid and accident prevention. It features programmed workbooks, films, and guided practice sessions, and is taught by Ellen Parker, a multimedia instructor since 1973. There is a $6 charge for texts and supplies. For information and registration, call the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000.

GUIL-BOLA NIGHT

NEWTON — "The 6th annual Guil-Bola sponsored by the Newton Catholic School P.T.A. will be held Friday in the School Auditorium, 575 Washington Street, Newton. (Our Lady's Church) Happy Hour will be from 7-8 p.m. Drawing will start at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

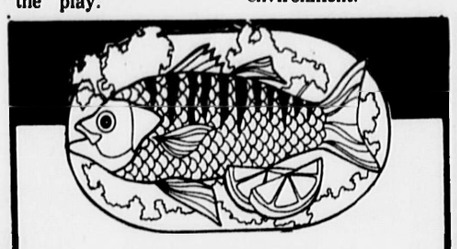
DRAMA AT SOUTH HIGH

NEWTON — "Dark of the Moon," Newton South High School's fall drama, will be performed Nov. 15, 16, and 17. David Azzoto, a veteran of the children's show, ZOOM, will play the role of John, the witch boy in the play.

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No-bid dispute delays computer work

NEWTON — Committees of the Board of Aldermen have refused to appropriate money for installation of a new computer at City Hall until the Law Department clears up questions about a no-bid contract.

The matter under discussion Wednesday night was an appropriation req.uest for $65,000 to renovate the area of City Hall that houses the computer, the data processing staff and the Accounting Department.

In the end, Building Commissioner Allan Fraser said he has the $4100 for wiring for the new computer in his maintenance budget.

Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond asked the questions on several aldermen's minds: Should the contract for a new computer have gone out to bid, and should the contract have been signed without an appropriation request for the other work needed for the computer?

The contract signed with Honeywell for a new computer is funded for only five months, starting Feb. 1, 1980, and continuing through the end of fiscal 1980 at the end of June. The computer will be delivered Dec. 14, and Honeywell will provide free time to get the computer into operation and create systems for city departments.

Questions were raised two weeks ago at a meeting of the Public Facilities Committee and this week again at a meeting of the data processing subcommittee about the contract with Honeywell.

The city has used a Honeywell computer for at least the last five years and has not been satisfied with the computer or the maintenance of it.

The new director of the Data Processing Department was strongly in favor of Honeywell, the mayor's chief budget officer, Albert DiGregorio, said.

DiGregorio said that before the contract was signed he checked with City Solicitor Daniel Funk about whether replacement of the existing computer with a new computer needed to go out to public bid. The mayor's staff and Data Processing Director Richard Walsh called the replacement an "upgrading," since the systems are not being replaced, only the computer itself.

Funk told DiGregorio no bidding is needed.

Funk said this week he is considering that Honeywell is providing a "unique service" that cannot be provided by another computer firm because only Honeywell equipment will match the "software" (programs) the city already has.

Funk said the contract was awarded on the basis of contractual services that could not be provided by any other firm' which are exempt from the public bidding ordinance.

At both previous meetings on the subject, it had been brought out that conversions from one system to another can be made, and that some other computers are compatible with Honeywell equipment.

A central issue, still unresolved, is the possible merger of the City Hall data processing with the School Department data processing in two years.

Walsh said he needs two years to get the city systems ready to be used on the School Department computer and that if the city tried to use the School Department computer now, it would delay the creation of a good system for the city.

Ald. Robert Sandman raised several questions on the contract, which is for $6000 a month for up to five years if the city-schools merger does not take place.

The contract says that funds have been appropriated for one year, but in fact they are available for only five months. Sandman wants an amendment to the contract.

The contract says that if the city does not appropriate funds "to continue the data processing function performed by the equipment in this agreement" the city may terminate the agreement. Sandman wants to know whether the city may cancel the lease if it continues a data processing function but wishes to do it with equipment from another firm.

The contract says the city must give Honeywell 90 days notice before the end of the fiscal year before termination of the contract. But that date is before the Board of Aldermen has acted on a given year's budget, and it would not be able to vote against an appropriation to continue use of a Honeywell computer in time to cancel the contract effective June 30. Sandman wants the date amended.

Ald. Rodney Barker wants a clarification of the "unique services" that Honeywell alone among computer firms can offer.

Sandman commented that conversion of existing data to be usable on a new computer would be part of any bid submitted by other firms.

Honeywell says it is anxious to make Newton a "showcase" for municipal computer operations and therefore is willing to give Newton six man-months of time to provide systems and give Newton a better price on the used computer, also a Honeywell, than it is really worth, even though there has been clear notice that the contract may not extend beyond two years.

The contract will cost $72,000 a year.

The answers to questions will be provided by Funk at a meeting of the Public Facilities Committee Nov. 14.

Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 8

Planning & Development Board. Public hearing on community development program. Day Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Board of Library Trustees, Newtonville branch library, 6:30 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

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By RONALD WEISSMAN, D.M.D., M.Sc.D.

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CUMBERLAND FARMS, 69 Waltham St
CVS, 999 Watertown St
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Chestnut Hill 210 Boylston Street (Rte. 9)

All Offices Open Daily 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., plus Fridays until 8 p.m. at West Newton Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Chestnut Hill, Newtonville & Waban

ALL DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL

*Assuming principal and interest are renewed at the same rate for an additional 6 month period.

MAIL TO:
Lloyd H. Gates, Vice President and Treasurer
Newton Co-operative Bank
305 Walnut Street, Newtonville, MA 02160

Enclosed is my check for $_____ to open a 6 month Money Market Certificate, $10,000 minimum.
Please send Certificate to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
SOCIAL SECURITY # _____ PHONE _____
SIGNATURE _____






NEEDHAM YMCA

MEMBERSHIP RATES

YOUTH (THRU GRADE 12)	$33.00
FULL TIME COLLEGE STUDENT	$50.00
ADULT	$70.00
FAMILY	$125.00
ONE PARENT FAMILY	$100.00
SENIOR ADULT (65 AND OVER)	$33.00
MEN'S HEALTH CENTER	$213.00
WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER	$169.00

MEN & WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER INCLUDES POOL & TENNIS CENTER MEMBERSHIP

THE FAMILY MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:
FATHER, MOTHER AND ALL CHILDREN THRU GRADE 12
AND FULL-TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS.

PAYMENT PLAN FOR FAMILY MEMBERSHIP CAN BE MADE OVER A 60 DAY PERIOD.

ALL Y MEMBERSHIPS ARE FOR A 12 MONTH PERIOD

PROGRAM REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____ AGE: _____
ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____
TOWN: _____ ZIP: _____
MEMBER ( ) EXPIRES _____ NON MEMBER ( )
PROGRAM: _____
LEVEL: _____ DAY _____ TIME _____
PROGRAM: _____
LEVEL: _____ DAY _____ TIME _____
PAID BY: CHECK ( )
MASTERCHARGE NO. _____ EXPIRES _____
VISA NO. _____ EXPIRES _____
TOTAL AMOUNT $_____
If Additional Forms are Needed, Duplicate on Another Piece of Paper.

NEEDHAM YMCA • 1191 GREENDALE AVE • NEEDHAM, MA 02192

PROGRAM REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____ AGE: _____
ADDRESS: _____ PHONE _____
TOWN: _____ ZIP _____
MEMBER ( ) EXPIRES _____ NON MEMBER ( )
PROGRAM: _____
LEVEL: _____ DAY _____ TIME _____
PROGRAM: _____
LEVEL: _____ DAY _____ TIME _____
PAID BY: CHECK ( )
MASTERCHARGE NO. _____ EXPIRES _____
VISA NO. _____ EXPIRES _____
TOTAL AMOUNT $_____
If Additional Forms are Needed, Duplicate on Another Piece of Paper.

NEEDHAM YMCA • 1191 GREENDALE AVE • NEEDHAM, MA 02192

REGISTRATION BEGINS

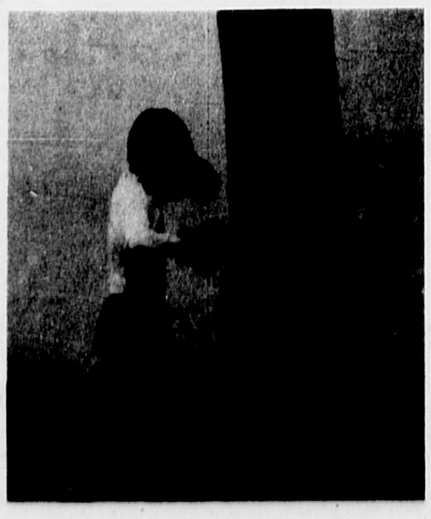
NOVEMBER 12 - 13 - 14 FOR MEMBERS

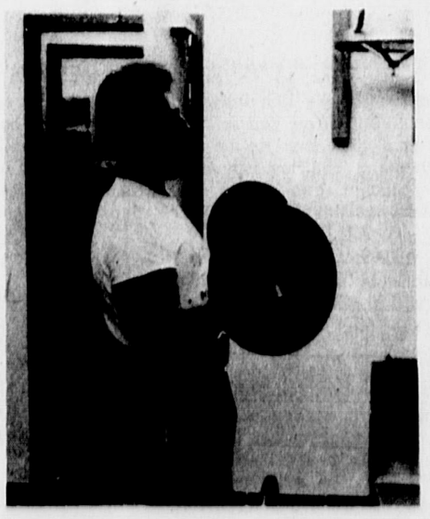
NOVEMBER 15 - 16 - 17 GENERAL PUBLIC

REGISTRATION TIMES: 9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
CUTLER CENTER • 1191 GREENDALE AVE. • NEEDHAM 02192

FOUR-WEEK MINI SESSION
PROGRAMS WITH PEOPLE IN MIND

TURN THIS PAGE TO REVEAL OVER 100 PROGRAMS



PRESCHOOLERS

NURSERY SCHOOL SPECIALTY PROGRAMS

For the first time, pre-school enrichment programs for all pre-schoolers are now being offered by the staff of the Needham Y nursery school. The nursery school staff brings to these programs a combination of many years of expertise and experience. These are programs geared to enhance your pre-schoolers development and enjoyment. Won't you join us?

COOKING FOR FUN

Fun cooking for pre-schoolers ages 3-5. Children will make goodies to take home with them, along with their own copy of the recipes. All materials will be provided.
Tuesday 1:00 P.M. - 1:45 P.M.
Members $8.00 - General Public $9.50
Instructor: Tricia Spillane

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT AGES 4 to 5

This experience in musical expression will include basic movements of left and right, hand and foot, bow and curtsy, and change of partner. Rhythmic activities promote motor development, encourage creative self-expression and provide enjoyment for the child.
Monday 1:00 P.M. - 1:45 P.M.
Members $6.50 - General Public $8.00
Instructor: Margaret Longwood

ACQUIRING BASIC SKILLS THROUGH ARTS & CRAFTS

Become involved with scissors paint and glue. Be as creative as you can and want. Children will learn basic skills of cutting and pasting, along with many sensory experiences. Individual creativity will be encouraged. Ages 3-5.
Wednesday 1:00 P.M. - 1:45 P.M.
Members $7.00 - General Public $8.50
Instructor: Carol Kilroy

FLANNELBOARD STORYTIME AGES 4 to 5

A combination of dramatic play, arts and crafts, and cognitive development. Each class will have a flannelboard story, including a follow-up activity.
Monday 3:15 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. or
Thursday 2:00 P.M. - 2:45 P.M.
Members $7.00 - General Public $8.50
Instructor: Cheryl Sprague

ARTS AND CRAFTS AGES 3 to 5

A fun crafts class with different projects each week. Children will use a variety of materials for creative expression. A relaxed, directed experience for children who enjoy arts and crafts. All materials are provided.
Tuesday 1:00 P.M. - 1:45 P.M.
Members $7.00 - General Public $8.50
Instructor: Cheryl Sprague

MOVING GAMES AGES 3 to 5

A combination of song and movement using colors, letters, numbers and sounds. This will be a low-key introduction to rhythm movement using a variety of teaching tools, designed to stimulate and enthuse the pre-schoolers.
Tuesday 2:00 - 2:45 P.M.
Members $6.50 - General Public $8.00
Instructor: Cheryl Sprague

CREATIVE ARTS AGES 4 to 5

Pre-schoolers will be experimenting with art materials. Some activities will include fingerprinting, painting with "toy cars" and sponges, molding with Playdoh and the creation of wonderful and interesting collages. A grand opportunity for pre-schoolers to find enjoyment through creative expression.
Thursday 10:00 - 10:45 A.M.
Members $7.00 - General Public $8.50
Instructor: Joanne Halligan

DRAMATIC PLAY & PUPPETRY AGES 4-5

It is fun to pretend! Pre-schoolers will be introduced to classic favorites, nursery rhymes, poetry and puppetry. Through play acting and puppets, pre-schoolers will gain self-confidence and emotional release.
Thursday 11:00 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.
Members $6.50 - General Public $8.00
Instructor: Joanne Halligan

CIRCUS TIME AGES 3-5

For kids who dream of joining the circus! Drama and art, clown show and make-up, magic, song and dance . . . come one - come all! A world of make-believe awaits all pre-schoolers.
Thursday 1:00 P.M. - 1:45 P.M.
Members $7.00 - General Public $8.50
Instructor: Cheryl Sprague

CREATIVE MOVEMENT AGES 3 to 5

A class of movement and fun for young children. Songs, stories and action to help build body awareness and co-ordination. A chance for pre-schoolers to discover and learn about their bodies, and enjoy movement at the same time.
Tuesday 10:00 A.M. - 10:45 A.M.
Members $6.50 - General Public $8.00
Instructor: Abby Watts

PRESCHOOL GYMNASTICS

MOMMY AND ME

A special gym and activity class for 2 and 3 year olds with their mothers. The class will help you both with co-ordination, exercise and strength conditioning, through a low-keyed recreational setting.
Tuesday 9:00 A.M. - 9:45 or
Friday 10:15 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. or 1:45 - 2:30 P.M.
Members $10.00 - General Public $14.00

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS AGES 4-6

A special class for the little pre-schooler who is interested in gymnastics. Elementary moves and skills using the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise mat and vaulting box, will be featured during this term. The class is limited to 20 students. There will be an instructor-student ratio of 1 to 10. Recommended attire: for girls, leotard with no tights. Boys - gym shorts, T-shirt.
Monday 1:45 - 2:30
Tuesday 9:00 - 9:45 A.M.
Friday 10:15 - 11:00 A.M. or 1:45 - 2:30 P.M.
Members $8.00 - General Public $12.00
Two-Days $15.00 $22.00

BALL AND GAMES AGES 4-6

Simple ball sports and games to develop co-ordination and hand-eye skills while building muscular strength and endurance. The games will be lead-up games for soccer, basketball and baseball.
Tuesday 11:00 - 11:45 A.M.
Members $8.00 - General Public $12.00

PRESCHOOL AQUATICS

GYM AND SWIM

The ½ hour gym phase is designed to develop mind and body and to improve co-ordination and fitness, to stimulate self-expression and creativity through the concept of movement education. Participants use gymnastic and special pre-school equipment. In the ½ hour swimming phase, emphasis is placed on safety, fun, water adjustment and specific swimming skills.

SWIM ONLY

Swimming classes emphasize, as do gym and swims: safety, fun, water adjustment and specific swimming skills.

TODDLERS AGES 1-2½

Program emphasis is placed on fun and adjustment to the aquatic environment for the parent and child. Please consult your child's physician before enrolling.
Toddler 1: Children 1 to 1½ years
Toddler 2: Children 1½ to 2½ years
All toddlers must be accompanied by parent.

GYM AND SWIM

TODDLER 1		TODDLER 2	
Monday	9:30 - 10:30	Monday	10:00 - 11:00
Tuesday	9:00 - 10:00	Wednesday	9:00 - 10:00
Wednesday	10:30 - 11:30	Thursday	9:30 - 10:30
Thursday	10:00 - 11:00	Friday	10:00 - 11:00
Friday	10:30 - 11:30		

Members $9.00 - General Public $14.50

SWIM ONLY

TODDLER 1		TODDLER 2	
Monday	10:00 - 10:30	Monday	10:30 - 11:00
Tuesday	9:30 - 10:00	Wednesday	9:30 - 10:00
Wednesday	9:00 - 9:30	Thursday	10:00 - 10:30
Thursday	10:30 - 11:00	Friday	10:30 - 11:00
Friday	11:00 - 11:30		

Members $6.90 - General Public $12.90

TODDLER PRE-SCHOOL PLUSES GYM & SWIM 1

Designed for the 2½ - 3 year old toddler who is ready to further develop his or her swimming skills. This is the next step above toddler 2 and is a handpicked group. See your instructor.
Friday 9:30 - 10:30
Members $8.90 - General Public $14.65

TODDLER PRE-SCHOOL PLUSES GYM & SWIM 2

Designed for those 2½ - 3 year old toddlers who were in pre-school Pluses I, but are not quite ready for Tiny Tot I.
Friday 1:15 - 2:15
Members $8.90 - General Public $14.65

TINY TOTS AGES 3 to 5

All parents must remain in the building during class.
Tiny Tot 1 - 3 - 4 years old
Tiny Tot 2 - 4 - 5 years old

TINY TOT GYM AND SWIM

TINY TOT 1		TINY TOT 2	
Monday	1:00 - 2:00	Monday	9:00 - 10:00
Tuesday	10:30 - 11:30	Wednesday	1:00 - 2:00
Wednesday	10:00 - 11:00	Thursday	10:30 - 11:30
Friday	9:00 - 10:00		

Members $8.90 - General Public $14.65

TINY TOT SWIM ONLY

TINY TOT 1		TINY TOT 2	
Monday	9:00 - 9:30	Monday	9:00 - 9:30
Monday	1:30 - 2:00	Monday	9:30 - 10:00
Tuesday	11:00 - 11:30	Tuesday	9:00 - 9:30
Tuesday	1:00 - 1:30	Wednesday	1:30 - 2:00
Wednesday	10:30 - 11:00	Thursday	1:30 - 2:00
Thursday	1:00 - 1:30		
Friday	9:30 - 10:00		

Members $6.90 - General Public $12.90

PRE-SCHOOL WATER GAMES

Tuesday 10:30 - 11:00 A.M. or 1:30 - 2:00 P.M.
Members $6.90 - General Public $12.90

AQUATICS

KINDERGARTEN

Monday 1:00 - 1:30
Tuesday 9:00 - 9:30
Members $6.90 - General Public $12.90

OLYMPETTES

Participants are a hand-picked group, see your instructor for further details.
Wednesday 1:00 - 1:30
Friday 9:00 - 9:30 or 1:00 - 1:30
Members $6.90 - General Public $12.90

GRADES 1 THRU 6 INSTRUCTION

The National YMCA Progressive Aquatic Program beginner to advanced beginner should register for polliwog, tadpole and minnow. Intermediate to advanced swimmers should register for fish, flying fish and shark.

POLLIWOG • TADPOLE • MINNOW

Monday 3:45 - 4:25 P.M.
Tuesday 3:45 - 4:25 P.M. and 4:25 - 5:05 P.M.
Wednesday 4:25 - 5:05 P.M.
Friday 3:45 - 4°25 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 9:40 A.M. and 10:20 - 11:00 A.M.
Members $8.00 - General Public $13.35

FISH • FLYING FISH • SHARK

Monday 4:25 - 5:05 P.M.
Wednesday 3:45 - 4:25 P.M.
Thursday 3:45 - 4:25 P.M.
Friday 4:25 - 5:05 P.M.
Saturday 9:40 - 10:20 A.M.
Members $8.00 - General Public $13.35

COMPETITIVE SWIM INSTRUCTION

Whether you swim competitively, or have had no prior experience, you will enjoy learning the fine points of this great sport. This class will cover: starts, turns, strokes and will work on endurance and speed. Times will be taken during every class with mini-meets against participants and also with invited guest competitors.
Thursday 3:45 - 4:25
Members $8.00 - General Public $13.25

ADULT INSTRUCTION - CO-ED

A perfect opportunity to learn to swim, or to improve your skills. Swimming is also a fun form of exercise!
Tuesday 8:00 - 8:40 P.M.
Thursday 9:00 - 9:40 A.M.
Members $8.00 - General Public $13.35

SPRINGBOARD DIVING INSTRUCTION

For individuals interested in learning springboard diving or who wish to improve diving skills.
Thursday 4:25 - 5:05
Members $8.00 - General Public $13.35

SENIOR CITIZEN SWIM - CO-ED

An open swim to do what you wish! Exercise by doing laps, or get together with others for some fun recreational swims.
Tuesday 2:00 - 2:45
Members: Free - General Public $5.25

AQUA EXERCISE

Tone up and trim down through easy water exercises. Minimal swimming ability required, open to all.
Thursday 8:20 - 9:00 A.M.
Members $8.00 - General Public $13.35

INNER TUBE WATER POLO - CO-ED

A fun game, modified, so all can play without excessive exertion. There are 2 teams; game object is to put the ball in the other teams goal, while sitting in an inner tube. Deepwater games, as well as shallow water games will be offered.
Thursday 8:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Members $5.00 - General Public $10.00

FITNESS FOR ADULTS

The Needham YMCA provides a variety of effective fitness programs for all aspects of physical and mental fitness.

FOR MEN

WEIGHT TRAINING

An effective way to develop the body you've always wanted. Exercises, progressions and nutrition will be presented.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday 5:30 - 6:30
Instructor - Dan Hood - YMCA Health Club
Members $20.00 - General Public $25.00

MEN'S FITNESS

Cardiovascular exercise, stretching and jogging, for a total feeling of well being and good health.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday 6:15 - 7:00 A.M.
Members: Free - General Public $24.00

TRIMNASTICS

An exercise program geared to trimming inches and excess. Individual exercise programs will help you lose it where you need to most.
Saturday 12:45 - 1:30
Members $8.00 - General Public $12.00

FOR WOMEN

*Child care and nursery school is available from 8:45 - 12:00

FOOD WATCHERS

Lose weight safely and effectively with the YMCA personalized diet program. A nutritional plan for the calorie watcher!
Instructor: Pam Freeman has been a specialist with nationally known diet programs and camps. Why not participate and stay for Slimnastics class, which follows.
Tuesday 11:00 - 11:45 A.M.
Friday 11:00 - 11:45 A.M.
Saturday 11:00 - 11:45 A.M.
Members $10.00 - General Public $15.00

SLIMNASTICS

A body-shape-over class . . . firm and trim those inches. Varied exercises for every inch of your body, with concentration on problem areas.
Instructor: Pam Freeman

Tuesday	11:45 - 12:45	
Friday	11:45 - 12:45	
Saturday	11:45 - 12:45	
Members:	1 Day $ 8.00	2 Day $15.00
General:	1 Day $12.00	2 Day $20.00

OVERWEIGHTS PHYSICAL SHAPE-OVER CLASS

An exercise program for teens and adults who have put it off too long already! "Y weight" any longer? The class is geared to what you can do . . . and should be doing.
Friday 7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
Instructor: Pam Freeman
Members $8.00 - General Public $12.00

AEROBICS IN MOTION

An exciting approach to physical fitness, co-ordination and flexibility through dance. No experience required.

Tuesday	10:00 - 11:00 A.M.	
Thursday	10:00 - 11:00 A.m.	
Monday	7:30 - 8:30 P.M.	
Thursday	7:30 - 8:30 P.M.	
Members:	1 Day $ 8.00	2 Days $15.00
General:	1 Day $12.00	2 Days $22.00

FACIALISTICS AND SKIN CARE AGES 19 AND UP

Learn to exercise your face, to improve muscles, eliminate double chins and prevent wrinkles. Learn how to care for your skin, and how it must have a wake-up, not just, make-up. Proper use of cosmetics also covered.
Friday 10:00 - 10:45 A.M.
Instructor: Pam Freeman
Members $5.00 - General Public $8.00

EXERCISE AND WEIGHT CONDITIONING

A combination of exercise and weight conditioning, to develop strength, endurance, flexibility and fitness.
Tuesday 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
Thursday 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
Instructor: Helen Klapes - Physical Educator
Members: $12.00 - General Public $15.00

WEIGHT TRAINING

Conditioning with weight equipment. Excellent program for body development and over-all physical appearance.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday 12:15 - 1:00
Instructor: Dan Hood - YMCA Health Center

Hamilton Fisher marries Anya Ilott in England

Anya Ilott of Bristol, England, and Hamilton Benz Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Fisher, Jr., of West Newton, were married Oct. 6 at St. Andrews, Castle Combe, England.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ilott of Bristol. Rev. Dittmer performed the ceremony and a reception was held at the Manor House, Castle Combe.

Ushers were Jan Ilott, brother of the bride, of Bristol, England, and Steven Melzer of Rhode Island.

The bride is a graduate of Exeter University, England, and Katherine Gibbs School, Boston. Her husband, a graduate of Kenyon College and Exeter University, England, holds a master's degree from the School of Journalism and Communication at Boston University. He is an assistant in production for Evening Magazine, WBZ-TV.



Mrs. Hamilton Fisher

After a wedding trip to Cornwall, England, the couple will live in Newtonville.

Weddings

Robinson— Goldweitz wed at Temple Emanuel

Robin Meryl Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Newton Centre, became the bride of Bruce Peter Goldweitz on Saturday, Sept. 29. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldweitz of Harrisburg, Pa.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel performed the ceremony at Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre.

Sheila Robinson of Newton, sister-in-law of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was Peter Schneider of Georgetown, Conn., the groom's brother-in-law.

The bride holds a BA in education from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is teaching in Hopkinton.

Mr. Goldweitz, an alumnus of the University of Rhode Island, graduated with a degree in marketing. He is a New England marketing representative for Ethan Allen, Inc.

The couple will live in Framingham.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goldweitz

Mary E. Mannix marries Mr. Slaughter, Australian

At a candlelight nuptial mass at St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, Mary Ellen Mannix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Mannix of Newton, became the bride of Louis Stanton Slaughter of Houston, Tex., onOct. 7. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ronald Slaughter of Budgewoi, New South Wales Austrialia.

Father Robert Knapp, cousin of the bride, officiated at the evening service. A reception was held at the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale.

Catherine Mannix of Newton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth H. Mannix of Newton, Mrs. Richard C. Mannix of Boston and Patricia J. Smith of Wellesley.

Ronald Slauqhter of Sydney, Australia was best man for his brother. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Frank Mannix Jr. of Colorado Springs. Colo., and Richard Mannix of Boston and John Thomas Mannix of Newton.

The bride attended



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slaughter

The Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Boston College School of Nursing. She is a member of the Junior League of Boston and the Woodland Golf Club.

Mr. Slaughter was graduated from the University of New South Wales, Australia, and the Harvard Business School. He is chief financial officer and vice president of Broughton Drilling Company, Houston, Tex. The couple will live in Houston.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Donna DeCamillis, 32, of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, administrative assistant; and Jason ., Rosenberg, 34, of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy Chestnut Hill, attorney and teacher.

Lynn Leone, 21, of 572 California St., Newton, medical; and Thomas Connelly, 29, 207 Auburn St., Newton, power plant assistant.

Gail Buresh, 28, of 49 Jackson Rd., Newton, secretarial; and David Scott, 27, of 105 Waban St., Newton, manager.

Lisa Antaramian, 17, of 121 Bellevue St., Newton, student; and Mark Wile, 19, of 121 Bellevue St., Newton, machinist.

Bonnie Matheson, 23, of 298 Central St., Auburndale, unemployed; and James Holmes, 24, of South Easton, credit manager.

Phyllis Cotoulas, 23, of Hull, teacher; and James Johnson, 25, of 79 Dalby St., Newton, carpenter.

Ellen Gordon, 23, of Framingham, accountant; and Harris Krafchick, 26, of 24 Deborah Rd., Newton, real estate.

Sandra Kirwan, 36, of Holliston, waitress and student; and Albert Flanagan, 50, of 152 Pearl St. Newton, retired.

Marianne Dobson, 18, of 125 Pine St., Auburndale, general help; and Joseph Venuto, III, 22, of 125 Pine St., Auburndale, labor.

Susan Nussinow, 24, of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Newton, cosmetic representative; and Steven Krasner, 22, of Miami, Fla., professional golfer.

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

The Church of Redeemer Nursery School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic or other school administered programs.

For information please call Elizabeth Archer 566-7679

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Game of Kalah $2.99 ea. Save 50% Kontrell

50% Off on Battling Spaceships Game $3.99 Was $7.99 Ideal Toy

Playmobil Knights Deluxe set No. 035 $7.99 ea. Save 20% Schaper

Good Old Fashion Dime Banks 38¢ ea. Ideal Stocking Stuffer Metal

Wizard of OZ Books 57¢ ea. Save 50% Whitman

Matchbox Cars 78¢ ea. Limit 3 per week for our Club Members New Applicants Welcome

Big Loader Construction Set $11.86 ea. Save 34% Tomy

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GORDON'S GIN $9.99 1.75 Litres 59.2 oz

JIM BEAM BOURBON $9.99 1.75 Litres 59.2 oz

REGNIER Coffee Brandy $9.99 1.75 Litres 59.2 oz

S.S. PIERCE VODKA $7.99 1.75 Litres 59.2 oz

Schenley's Reserve Blended Whiskey $9.99 1.75 Litres 59.2 oz

WINE SPECIALS
CALIFORNIA WINES

	BOTTLE	CASE
1978 WILLOW CREEK CHABLIS AND BURGUNDY	$1.99	$21.99
1976 FETZER ZINFANDEL, LAKE COUNTRY	$3.99	$43.99
1977 R. MONDAVI JOHANNSBERG RIESLING	$5.99	$66.99

MIX AND MATCH
B & G WINES

1975-76 PONTET-LATOUR ROUGE AND BLANC	$3.99	$43.99
1976 BEAUJOLIAS AND CHARDONNAY, ST. LOUIS	$3.99	$43.99

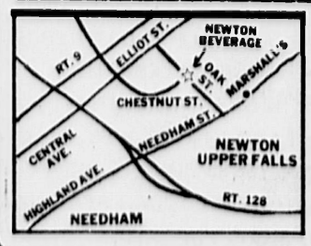
FRENCH CHATEAU WINES

1974 COS D'ESTOURNEL	$7.99	$89.99
1974 GISCOURS	$7.99	$89.99
1973 LATOUR (LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER)	$19.99	

WEEKLY COUPON SPECIALS

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER $5.49 Case 24 - 12 oz N.R. Loose (VALID THRU 11/13/79)

CUTTY SARK $14.29 1.75 Litres - 59.2 oz (VALID THRU 11/13/79)



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MON. - THURS. 9-9
FRI. & SAT. 9-11

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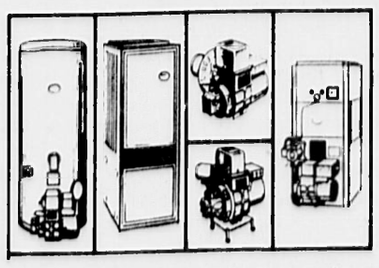
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Evangelical Baptist Church celebrates silver anniversary

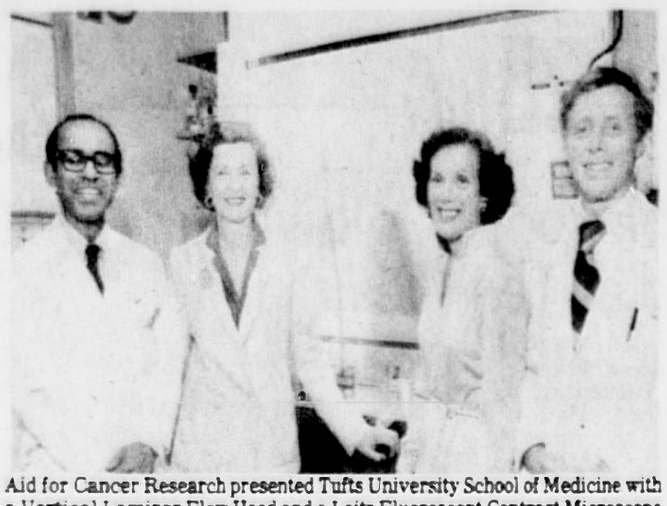
NEWTON — A silver anniversary banquet was held recently in honor of the 25th year of the Evangelical Baptist Church, of which Rev. Dr. John S. Viall has been pastor since the church was started. Letters and telegrams from all over the country from members and friends were read by Florence Archibald. A special portrait of Dr. Viall, prepared by Herb Randle of Waltham, was presented by Etta May Randle, also of Waltham. Several speakers spoke of the good work of the pastor throughout struggling years of the church and of his perserverence through various experiences, and several of the clergy were present. Music was presented by Etta May Randle, Waltham, Dorothy Gott, Newton, and Andy Caroselli of Watertown, with Mrs. Eleanor Fraise of Newton, as accompanist.



John S. Viall

The church, which started at 1000 Mass. Avenue in the Houghton Mansion in 1954, remained there until 1966, and moved to its present stone building in Newton at 23 Chapel Street, was depicted in photographs. Augusta Davis, Cambridge, was honored for her 25 years of faithful work in the church, when her son, Arthur Davis, brought her to the platform to receive a bouquet of red roses. Pastor Viall spoke of the faithfulness of the members and of their inspiring help to him during the years, without which he could not have reached his goals, and also of plans to further the work in the years to come.

The 150 people present stood to assure him of all the help they could give him to encourage the work, and the banquet closed in prayer by the clergy.



Aid for Cancer Research presented Tufts University School of Medicine with a Vertical Laminar Flow Hood and a Leitz Fluorescent Contrast Microscope to honor Mrs. Dorothy Ludwig for 30 years service to the group. Accepting are Dr. Bijay Mukherji (left) and Dr. Larry Nathanson (right) with Mrs. Ludwig (second left) and Minna Grossman.

Newton residents in 'Guys and Dolls'

NEWTON CENTRE — Several Newtonites have been cast in principal roles for Temple Beth Avodah's forthcoming production of the musical fable of Broadway, "Guys and Dolls."

Based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon, the musical has a book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser. The show is directed by Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill, with Mikki Krassin and Marcia March, both of Newton Centre, serving as producers. Performances are slated for Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the temple auditorium, 45 Puddingstone Lane, off Brookline St. in Newton Centre.

Appearing as the long-time fiancee Adelaide is Mrs. Burton (Sis) Kramer. In her last show two years ago, she appeared in the Ruby Keeler role of Sue Smith in "No, No, Nanette!," the second of temple's biannual mountings. Prior credits include the lead or major roles in eight productions with the Newton Country Players as Old Kate in "Gold in the Hills," Penelope Toop in "See How They Run," Madame Ernestine Von Lieberdich in "Little Mary Sunshine," Madame Pistache in "Can Can," Sarah Brown in "Guys and Dolls," Gloria Thrope in "Damn Yankees," Lady Railton-Bell in "Separate Tables," and the Roving Reporter in "Mr. Popper's Penguins." Behind the scenes, she worked on set decor, props, and make-up, and served as a member of the Players' board of trustees.

With the Portia Players of Portia Law School, where she received an associate degree in law, the former Cecile Hammer played the feature role in "Guest in the House," and wrote and directed the original musical "The Coolidge Capers." She attended Emerson College studying radio and dramatics, and received additional training from, and performed for, the late Lee Daniels and choreographers Dianne Cohen and Harriet Perkins.

Kramer wrote and directed several musicals for Temple Emeth, Newton, and other local groups, and has been lead soloist with Temple Beth Avodah choir since its inception.

Bob Kraus, in his first role in 10 year's will play Nathan Detroit. Earlier credits include the role of Marryin' Sam in "L'il Abner," Top Banana in "Bring Back Those Minstrel Days," Court Jester in "Marinated Harem," King Dubrovkain in "Roumania Mania," "Hillel's A-Poppin" and major roles in another six original book shows.

Emerging from stage retirement after a void of a quarter century is Sy March in the role of Nicely Nicely Johnson, and making their stage debut are Sandy Hecht as Sky Masterson, Debbi Sack as Sarah Brown, Herb Bamel as Benny Southstreet, and Arnold Lezberg as Arvide Abernathy. cast in major roles are Dick Phillips as Big Jule, Ken Rosenfield as mor . Harry the Horse, Ruth Boynick as General Matilda Cartwright, Jerry Wise as Lieutenant Brannigan, Sumner Lampert as Rusty Charlie, Anita Bamel as Agatha, Stuart Brenner as Angie the Ox, Lew Millender as The Drunkard, Ed Katz as Calvin, and Barbara Wise as Martha. All are residents of Newton Centre. Selected for Joey Biltmore is Ron Schwachter of Brighton.

For further information phone 527-0045.

Professor Dershowitz to be guest speaker at Temple Shalom

WEST NEWTON — Prof. Alan M. Dershowitz, professor of law at Harvard Law School and prominent lecturer for Jewish causes, will be guest speaker at Temple Shalom, West Newton, on Friday, Nov. 9. Prof. Dershowitz will speak on "Defending Jewish Rights at Home and Abroad" at a post-service talk at approximately 9:15 p.m. in the Temple Social Hall, 175 Temple St., West Newton.

Prof. Dershowitz has first-hand knowledge of Jews in the Soviet Union, and will give insight into that situation and others throughout the world. There will be an ooportunity to ask questions following the talk. Mark L. Wolf of Weston, a member of the Social Action Committee of Temple Shalom, will introduce the speaker and act as moderator.

Prof. Dershowitz joined the faculty of Harvard Law School in 1964, and was appointed professor of law in 1967. He teaches a wide variety of courses emphasizing civil rights and the law. Prof. Dershowitz obtained his J. D. degree from Yale Law School and served as editor-in-chief of the Yale Law Journal in his senior year. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.



Alan Dershowitz

The public is invited to the regular Friday evening worship service starting at 8:15 to be followed by Prof. Dershowitz' talk.



Mayor Theodore Mann proclaims "Hadassah Membership Month." Hadassah will hold its 53rd annual Donor Luncheon at the Park Plaza on Nov. 19 to raise money for its meical organization. A cocktail reception will be held Sunday, Nov. 18, in the Dome Hall of Quincy Market. With Mayor Mann (from left) Frances Kaye, Florence Richman, Cecilia Gashin, Rose Baker, Florence Shapiro.

Baptist chapel in missions rally

NEWTON — Twenty-four Southern Baptist churches and chapels of the Massachusetts Baptist Association will be participating in two four-day sessions of a World Missions Conference.

A rally on Nov. 10 at the Newton Corner Baptist Chapel in Newton Corner will start the conference and honor 12 missionaries who will be speaking in the participating churches. The special speakers represent ministeries in four foreign countries and four different states within the nation.

The program, sponsored by the Massachusetts Baptist Association, is designed to acquaint the people with the mission effort in a cooperative program of ministries at home and abroad. It challenges the church to become more actively involved in their support of the more than 2,700 missionaries serving in 89 foreign countries and the 2,300 engaged in meeting physical and spiritual needs of people in all fifty states of the nation.

Conferences at the Newton Corner Baptist Chapel will be conducted Sunday Nov. 11 at 10:45 a.m. and successive evenings through Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Newton Corner Baptist Chapel is located at 187 Church Street in Newton Corner.

All meetings are free and open to the public.

Jewish authors subject of talk

NEWTON CENTRE — In honor of Jewish Book Week, Professor Milton Hindus of Brandeis University will present a lecture on the subject "Jewish Writers, Known and Unknown" on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 9 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre. The lecture, to which the public is invited, is sponsored by the Combined Adult Education Program of four Newton Temples: Emanuel, Emeth, Reyim and Mishkan Tefila.

Professor Hindus is professor of English and one of the founding faculty members of Brandeis University. He came to the university in 1948 from the University of Chicago, where he was assistant professor of humanities. He is the author or editor of ten books, has served as an editor of "Encyclopedia Judaica" and was a regular book reviewer for The New York Herald Tribune. He has contributed numerous critical articles and reviews to many publications.

Admission to the lecture on Nov. 13 is free for persons registered in the courses given by the Combined Adult Education Program, $3 for all others.

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Auburn plans It

AUBURNDALE— Woman's Club will dent's Day with an Nov. 14. The Inte Committee will plar at the Church of the a.m.

Ms. Marion Brer the Nonantum bran Free Library, will s where she was a rec Italian food will

'Celebrat Rehabilit

ROSLINDALE—A "Celebration," will Nov. 17, by the Wor the Hebrew Rehabil Aged. The cocktail dinner and mini-thea the Broadway musi will be held at the Si Club to fulfill the a commitment to the

Woman's will meet in Newto

NEWTONVILLE- will present a motio Canadian Rockies" the Newtonville W Monday, Nov. 12, Episcopal Church, L Otis Street.

Coffee at 1 p.m. w the business meetin Mrs. E. Rudolph M Miss Ann E. Goldin Webber will pour cof

Simmon to meet

All alumnae of S are invited to the Charles River Valley on Thursday evening Needham Historical dune Street, Needhar will be served at 7: meeting will start at 8

Ms. Ann Mix of R Needham, will give of flower arrangen create five differen will be offered at a Thanksgiving specia featured.

Mrs. Nancy Magr corresponding se preside. Hostess for be Mrs. Jeannet Needham.

Reun

NEWTON—The Newton High School reunion on Nov. 23 at 440, California Street

Charge is $12.50 reservations or more Paul Pasquarosa at 9

Newton South Hig 1969 will hold its t Saturday, Nov. 24. call 666-9090 between

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Auburndale Woman's Club plans Italian Fiesta Nov. 14

AUBURNDALE—The Auburndale Woman's Club will celebrate President's Day with an Italian Fiesta on Nov. 14. The International Affairs Committee will plan the day's events at the Church of the Messiah at 11:15 a.m.

Ms. Marion Bremer, librarian at the Nonantum branch of the Newton Free Library, will speak on Florence, where she was a recent visitor.

Italian food will be served. Music, art exhibits and crafts will illustrate Italian culture.

Presidents of other women's clubs in Newton will be welcomed by Ms. Vivienne Silverstein, president of the Auburndale Woman's Club. Mrs. Lester Martin will give the invocation, Mrs. Carl Recco will be chairman of the day, and hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Dowcett and Mrs. Florence Osborne.

'Celebration' to benefit Rehabilitation Center

ROSLINDALE—A four-star gala, "Celebration," will be held Saturday, Nov. 17, by the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged. The cocktail party, art show, dinner and mini-theater production of the Broadway musical, "I Do, I Do," will be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club to fulfill the auxiliary's annual commitment to the center. Revenues will support the Diversional Therapy program.

Mrs. Myron Glasberg is chairman. Mrs. Myron Arnow and Mrs. George Gorberg are co-chairmen of the program book.

Artists whose work will be shown at "Celebration" include Suzanne Selig, Beatrice Sherman, Arnold Hurley, Jocelyn Savard. The Kolbo Gallery of Brookline will present works of Beatrice Wool, Sandra Bornden, May Shafter Rockland, Eleanor Twiss and Richard Sobol.

Woman's Club will meet Nov. 12 in Newtonville

NEWTONVILLE—Charles Allen will present a motion picture on "The Canadian Rockies" at a meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Club on Monday, Nov. 12, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell Avenue and Otis Street.

Coffee at 1 p.m. will be followed by the business meeting conducted by Mrs. E. Rudolph McKay, president. Miss Ann E. Golding and Mrs. Eaton Webber will pour coffee.

Simmons Club to meet Nov. 15

All alumnae of Simmons College are invited to the meeting of the Charles River Valley Simmons Club on Thursday evening, Nov. 15, at the Needham Historical Society, Glendune Street, Needham. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Ms. Ann Mix of Roche Brothers of Needham, will give a demonstration of flower arrangements. She will create five different designs which will be offered at a silent auction. Thanksgiving specialties will also be featured.

Mrs. Nancy Magraw of Walpole, corresponding secretary, will preside. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Jeannette Tanner of Needham.

Reunions

NEWTON—The class of 1969 of Newton High School will hold its tenth reunion on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Post 440, California Street, Newton.

Charge is $12.50 per person. For reservations or more information call Paul Pasquarosa at 969-7672.

Newton South High School class of 1969 will hold its tenth reunion on Saturday, Nov. 24. For information call 666-9090 between 9-5.



Checking the registration for the fall start of the Newton Corner Senior Activity series are (from left): Anna Fleisher, discussion leader; William Slotnik, Community Schools; Phoebe Bell, planning committee and Eleanor Samuels, Newton Corner Neighborhood Association. Series events take place Monday and Friday mornings at the Pomroy House in Newton Corner. All senior citizens are welcome to drop by.



Rhoda Lifland of Chestnut Hill has been elected president of the Boston chapter of the National Foundation of Ileitis and Colitis. During six years of involvement with the foundation she has also served as vice president and education chairwoman.

Single Parent Support Group is forming

BOSTON—A single parent support group is forming in Newton under the auspices of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, Boston. It will offer opportunities for discussion and sharing of resources and activity for single parents who have children age 18 or younger.

For information call Naomi Mittell at 277-6641.

Fashion Fair will aid Williams Fund

NEWTON—A teenage fashion fair, "Winter and Holiday Mood Makers," will be held for the benefit of the Darryl Williams Trust Fund on Friday, Nov. 16 at the American Legion Post 440, 295 California Street.

Twenty-two teenagers will participate. Donald Burroughs, Newton North High School English teacher and professional model, will give the commentaries with Verna Wood-Adams, also a professional model and director of a modelling school in Boston. Ms. Wood-Adams will coordinate and choreograph the show, which is sponsored by Personally Yours, Inc.

Music will be by Wayne Chou, and a disco will follow the show, which begins at 9 p.m.

Local stores such as Weathervane, On Stage, Bottoms Up, of Chestnut Hill; Spectrum India of Boston, Beale Bros. of Newton Corner, Formally Yours of Watertown and Crystal's of Boston, will supply clothes. Hair styles will be by Russo's of Newton Centre.

Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door, which opens at 8 p.m. For further information call 527-0817.

Club Notes

..Heart Association

A membership brunch will be held by the Women's Division of the Heart Association on Nov. 15 at the home of Mrs. Donald Perrin of Newton. Those interested in joining should call 969-4223 or the Heart Association, 112 Cypress St., Brookline, 738-4920.

..Alofa Malia

The Alofa Malia Missionary Club will meet Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. at the Marist Convent in Waltham.

..Autumn Bazaar

The Church of the Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon St., Waban, will hold an Autumn Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 17, 10-3. A Country Store will offer maple syrup, aged cheese and handmade wooden articles. Among the many handcrafted items for sale are a quilt and a Christmas tree skirt to be raffled. The "Cafe" will be open from 11:30-1. There will also be home baked food and white elephants.

..Jewish Community Center series

"Parents and their Children's Peers" will be discussed Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline by Joel Gopen and Ann Clifton. Second of a series on "The Jewish Family Responding to Change." Tickets $1.50. For further information call Linda Klemow, 734-0800.

..Highlands Woman's Club

Purity Supreme Co. will serve a luncheon to the Newton Highlands Woman's Club on Friday, Nov. 16, at noon at the Highlands Congregational Church. Tickets $2.50. All welcome.

..Temple Emeth Sisterhood

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold the annual Torah Fund petite luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 9:45 a.m. in the temple vestry. Jeffrey Segelman, now attending the Jewish Theological Seminary, will speak. Public invited admission free. Door prizes.

..Newell Club Benefit Bridge

The Newell Club Dessert Bridge to benefit the brace and crutch fund of the Children's Medical Center will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p.m. at Fellowship Hall, Eliot Church, Center Street. A mini Christmas sale will be held.

..Woman's Health

Discussion series on Woman's Health at Beth Hospital Israel , 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, will consider "Mind, Body, and Stress" on Nov. 14, 7-9 p.m. in Kirstein Living Room. Susan Block, MD, discussion leader.

Open to the public. For further information call 735-4431. Mothers of Young Children Group

Young children's ornaments and decorations for Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas will be taught by Sharon Gorberg, crafts artist, at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Mothers of Young Children at Second Church, West Newton, 9:15-11 a.m. All welcome, babysitting provided. For further information call Kay Lisker, 965-1948 or Nancy Rawlings, 527-632).

..Wellesley Choral Society Rummage

The Wellesley Choral Society will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, Nov. 10, 10-4, in the parish hall of the Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills, 309 Washington St. There will also be a bake sale, treasure table and cider and doughnuts. Admission $.25 adults, children free.

..B'Nai B'Rith Singles Unit

The newly forrmed New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple Israel, Riverway, Boston. Roy Reiss, Channel 7 sportscaster, will speak. Refreshments. Donation $3. Meeting open to all singles 40 and over.

..BBW Monte Carlo Night

A Monte Carlo Night will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, 8-12 P.M. at the Sidney Hill Country Club by B'nai B'rith Women, Greater Boston Council to benefit philanthropies. $3 donation includes refreshments, prizes. For further information call 232-0472.



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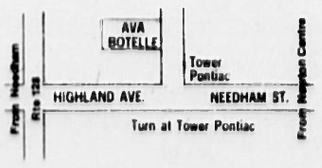
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An exciting week of superstars in dance and song

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mikhail Baryshnikov and Suzanne Farrell, Ella Fitzgerald and Barbara Cook, Kurt Moll and Norma Burrowes — it was an exciting week of superstars in dance and song.

Just as well, because the only new play wasn't worth the fuss created by angry American Indian actors.

Perhaps the best place to start is the Oct. 24 dedication program of the new $7.9 million Aaron Davis Hall at City College.

This once-off program had an hour of Fitzgerald with the Paul Smith Trio and the American Symphony Orchestra, plus Baryshnikov and Patricia McBride in Jerome Robbins' "Other Dances," and Farrell and Peter Martins in Robbins' "Afternoon of a Faun" and George Balanchine's "Tschaikovsky Pas de Deux."

With all due respect to the dancers, what is glued to the memory is Ella singing Gershwin and other standards: "I'll Take Manhattan," "The Wrong Time and the Wrong Place," "S'Wonderful," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "From This Moment On," "Who Cares?"

And, of course, a bit of scat singing — to a bossa nova beat — and best of all "St. Louis Blues," sung as an encore with the lady ankle deep in rose petals dropped from the flies as she took her bows.

The Aaron Davis Hall, hub of City College's Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts, will never top that evening. But with its three auditoriums and modern facilities, both students and the community should benefit enormously.

Went to see Barbara Cook again Oct. 26 at Reno Sweeney, where the Paradise Room now is known as the "Home of Barbara Cook." And so it should be: this big, happy, beautiful lady is at home here for something like six months of the year.

She finished her latest visit Oct. 28, but will be back New Year's Eve — I can't think of a better way to "ring in the new" — and then for another three months starting Jan. 31.

Her latest act has stand-up comic Ted Cahill as a warm-up, and his irreverent humor would warm up any audience, with cracks like "I've been through ESP and I know when apathy sweeps the room" and his introduction of "Kate Smith designer jeans."

But it's Barbara Cook the customers come to see and hear, and she never disappoints. She again shows the genius of Gershwin — and her own —in a stunning rendition of "A Foggy Day in London Town," plus Leonard Bernstein's comic "I Can Cook Too," a jazzed-up version of "Sweet Georgia Brown," a selection of French songs and her inimitable rendition of Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind."

Barbara Cook not only can sing like an angel — or a devil. She establishes an immediate rapport with her audience which makes an evening seem too short.

Kurt Moll and Norma Burrowes? Well, baritone Moll has been around opera houses long enough for his superb comic performance in Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" in a new production at the Metropolitan Opera to be no surprise.

But Ireland's Norma Burrowes is making her Met debut in the same opera, as the pert maid Blondchen. She is simply superb, with a pure clear Mozartian soprano that would bring tears to the composer's eyes. She can act, too. See her whenever and wherever you can, although she's going to be around for a long time.

Finally, the play: "The Winter Dancers," produced by the Phoenix Theater at the Marymount Manhattan Theater starting Oct. 22.

It's about the Kwakiutl Indians of Vancouver Island, as their traditional culture is nearing its end in the 19th century. The potlach — the ostentatious present-giving which established the chiefs' power and distributed the wealth among the Kwakiutl — is fading before the White Man's money economy, and the last of the great shamans is regarded by the Indians themselves as an anachronism.

The theme is a highly interesting one, but playwright David Lan has crowded so many ethnological details onto his canvas that its features have become blurred, and it plays more like an anthropological dissertation than a drama of conflict and symbolism.

Though some Indian actors were auditioned for the play, none was chosen. As a result, they picketed the play in protest, and started a bitter dialogue with the Phoenix management. Whatever the rights and wrongs of the matter, the acting is not outstanding.

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Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHM

The poinsettia myth: Way back in 1919 a 2-year-old child of an army officer stationed in Hawaii, died of poisoning. The cause was incorrectly to be a poinsettia leaf. Ever since then people have been scared into thing the poinsettia was a hazardous plant to have indoors. Today, over 40 million poinsettia plants are enjoyed each Christmas holiday. Still the poisonous plant story about poinsettia continues undiminished. We don't to give the impression that the poinsettia is a food plant. It must be considered a non-food plant, just as any foliage plant you grow in your home.

Here are some thoughts that might ease your fears about poinsettias:

(1) The Poison Control Center of the Food and Drug Administration monitors information from 500 reporting centers in 50 states. The center reports that to their knowledge, no one has ever been known to be hospitalized or treated for poisoning as the result of ingesting any part of the poinsettia plan.

(2) The U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission determined that the poinsettia should not be required to carry a "warning label" in an issued statement back in 1975. This recommendation was based on their investigation in which evidence was found to support the poinsettia poison myth.

(3) Poinsettias have been removed from all poison plant lists. No data under home conditions to consider the plant a hazard.

(4) Dr. Henry M. Cathey, chief, Florist and Nursery Crops. Lab., USDA, whom every one quotes as being "against" poinsettias, never (to our knowledge) did say that Poinsettias are a hazard. He does agree that the poinsettia, like any foliage plant, may have an irritant if handled by some people. He tells us "Sap is latex and is no more of a concern than latex-base paint. I don't want to get either one on my hands, face or body. It is inert, just like any latex, when it dries on the plant.

(5) Nectarites on the cynathias (true flowers) produce tasteful honey. Dr. Cathey writes: I've been sampling it for years without any adverse effects to report.

We're the last peoplein the world who people in want to cause plant poisoning. Any one with documentation about blistering, bleeding, vomiting, death, gagging, etc., why not step forward with it?

We admit we must all keep our guard up because many plants in the home are toxic: dieffenbachia, philodendron, pothos, to name a couple common ones. Meanwhile, let's enjoy our house plants. Learn to live with them, and teach children at an early age (1 year old) that plants are a no-no. Ornamental plants are non-food substances, just as shoe polish, bleach, aspirin, rubbing alcohol, etc. which are found in our homes.

Foster care workshops

Parent training workshops for Specialized Foster Care will begin Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at the Volunteers of America in Jamaica Plain.

The free series of eight workshops is for people who are thinking about offering their home for a child to grow up in. Topics will include: understanding the foster care system, who is the foster child, child development, problem behavior and management.

To participate, no commitment is necessary. The workshops are designed to be educational yet informal.

Singles and couples from this area may call 522-8086 for more information or to sign up.

Checks and balances

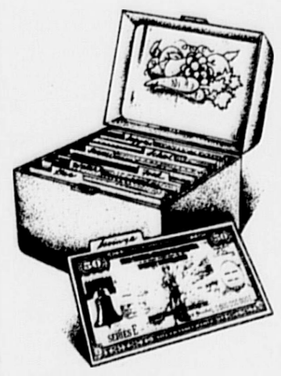
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Mother of the Year

The deadline for completed applications for the Mass. Mother of the Year contest to be submitted is Jan. 1. For nomination blanks and further information, call Ann Canty (332-7461).

Every spring, Mass Mothers holds an Arts and Crafts exhibit as well as an annual prose and poetry contest. Mothers of all ages may enter their artistic or literary creation.

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Evening service at Temple Emeth

BROOKLINE — Temple Emeth Brotherhood is sponsoring a special late Friday Evening Service and Oneg Shabbat on Nov. 16 starting at 7:45 p.m. Speaker at the Oneg Shabbat will be Schlossberg on the subject "Mid East Update." Schlossberg is a featured columnist for the Jewish Times. He is former chairman of the Jewish Community Council and was chairman of the recent Catholic Jewish Conference at Boston College.

Temple Sinai presents concert

BROOKLINE — In memory of the late Walter B. Kaufman, a concert will be presented at Temple Sinai, Brookline, as a gift from his widow, Elsie, and his sons, Alfred and Bruce, to the Temple Sinai family and the community.

The concert will follow an abbreviated Sabbath service commencing at 7:45 p.m. on Nov. 16, and will include a performance by Fredrik and Jane Wanger of four-hand piano compositions of Shubert and Mendelssohn and, accompanying the Temple Sinai Choir, the Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes.

Births

A third child, second daughter, Atara Michal, was born to Paul and Hadassah Tatelman of Wessex Road, Newton Centre on Oct. 21. Grandparents are Cantor and Mrs. Abraham Shonfeld of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tatelman of Hyde Park.

A daughter, Jennifer Sara, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Morris of Stoughton on Oct. 18. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Wolbarsht of Newton and maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Jen Etelman of Brookline. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris of Fall River.

A daughter, Jennifer Haynes, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Diviney (Laura Haynes) of Newton on Oct. 17 at the Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Hadassah plans group meetings

NEWTON—Hadassah announces the following group meetings on Wednesday, Nov. 14:

Aviva Group will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Segal, 15 Marla Cir., Newton to hear Rabbi Alan Turetz present "Jewish Mysticism".

Chestnut Hill Group will hold a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. and a meeting at 10 a.m. a the home of Sue Calechman, 340 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Dr. Lawrence Lowenthal, executive director of Zionist House will be guest speaker.

Eleanor Roosevelt Group will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Betsy Davis, 26 Marshall St., Newton Centre.Marion Glasgow, assistant professor at Boston University School of Medicine, will speak on "Talking About Sex: Communicating with your Partner and Children."

Newton Group will serve coffee at 12:30 p.m. before their meeting at 1:15 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St. Frieda Schlesinger, past president of the Boston Chapter and the New England Region, will give a book review.

Oak Hill Group will hold a bagelnosh and coffee hour at 12:30 p.m., followed by a 1:15 p.m. meeting at the home of Clarisse Finn, 77 Paulson Rd., Waban. Rose Feinberg, past president of the Boston Chapter and the New England Region, and currently a national board member, will review"Raquela" by Ruth Gruber.



Saran Fenstermacher (left), Seth Hardy (center) and Karen Lipof (right) are among the church school students interested in the 10-room, Victorian-style doll house to be auctioned off at the Holiday Bazaar of the Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The bazaar will also include puppet shows, Christmas shop, garden corner, handicrafts and a tea room and luncheon.

Jewish program for children

BROOKLINE — The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center is offering a Jewish Education program for special needs children.

The program, "Aliyah" will take place on Sundays from 9 a.m. to noon. The children will learn about Jewish holidays, prayers and how to read and write Hebrew. The class is being taught by Marilyn Goldstein, who is a recent graduate of Lesley College and is certified in special education. She also is a graduate of Maimonides School and is attending Northeastern University for her masters degree in special education.

For further information regarding "Aliyah" call Linda Klemow at the BBN-JCC at 734-0800.

The BBN-JCC is a branch of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston.

Waters-Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. James P. D. Waters of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Nathan Mark Ellis, son of Nathan S. Ellis III and Patricia A. Ellis of Falmouth.

Ms. Waters is a magna cum laude graduate of Newton College of the Sacred Heart. She holds a master's degree in business administration with highest honors from Babson College. She is now associated with the Raytheon Corporation, Raytheon Data Systems.

Mr. Ellis was graduated summa cum laude from Northeastern University and is a candidate with high honors for a master's of business administration from Babson College. He is now associated with the Safety Razor Division of the Gillette Company.

A June wedding at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, is planned.

New post for Ash

CHESTNUT HILL — Paul B. Ash of Audubon Drive' a a 1976-77 member of the Newton School Committee, has becn named director of professional personnel and staff development for the Wellesley school department.

Ash served one term and was defeated in his bid in the 1979 election reelection. At one time Ash had planned to runfor the seat from Ward 8 being vacated by School Committee member Alvin Mandell.

While on the School Committee, Ash chaired the subcommittee on declining enrollment and school consolidation.

In his new post, which he assumes next month, Ash will administer personnel provisions of the Wellesley teachers' contract, recruit, select and supervise the evaluation process for teachers.

Ash is a science teacher at Dover-Sherborn regional high school. He is a candidate for a doctoral degree at the Boston College Graduate School of Education.

The new position pays $26,000 a year. Ash was selected from among 78 candidates for the job.

Childrens book workshop

NEWTON- Elaine Frances, children's librarian, will conduct a workshop on sharing books with children on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Newton.

"Read To Me, Talk To Me, Play With Me" will focus on selecting good books for children, reading them effectively, and making simple puppets and flannel boards. Booklists geared to children from six months to five years will be distributed.

Fee for the workshop is $5 for individuals, $8 for couples. For more information and registration call Ms. Frances at 964-0938.

Simmons names Louise Rundle

BOSTON—Louise C. Rundle of Ripley Terrace, Newton Centre has been appointed associate director of the Career Planning and Counseling Center at Simmons College, where she has been a counselor since 1976.

She is a graduate of Smith College and holds the M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees in counseling education from Boston University. She is a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Campus Notes

Sally Mermelstein of Newton will play the violin in a concert at Sarah Lawrence College featuring students who won a college-sponsored contest. On the dean's list at Curry College is Evan P. Lenson of 601 Walnut St.

Kari Spriggs of 480 California St., Newtonville, is a newly elected member of the student senate at Bunker Hill Community College.

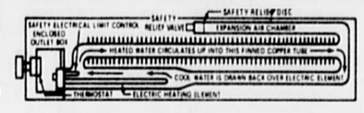
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Members: $8.00 - General Public $12.00

WOMEN'S FITNESS CLASS
Cardiovascular exercise, stretching and jogging for a total feeling of well being.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday 9:15 - 10:00 A.M.
Instructor: YMCA Staff
Members: Free - General Public $24.00

CREATIVE WOMANS' LIFE
Expand your creative potential in many areas of your life. This class will provide specific skills and tools for the development of an integrated life, a balancing of all aspects of life with a wholistic perspective: Body • Mind • Spirit. Some tools offered will be affirmations, imaging, goal setting techniques, dream work, relaxation and much more.
For further details contact instructor: Barbara Bender
Thursdays 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
Members $20.00 - General Public $24.00

ADULT CO-ED

CO-ED FITNESS
Cardiovascular exercise, stretching and jogging for a total feeling of well being.
Monday - Wednesday 6:30 - 7:15 P.M.
Tuesday - Thursday 5:30 - 6:15 P.M.
Members: Free - General Public $16.00

YOGA
The first step in uniting mind and body. Relax and stimulate a greater awareness of self.
Monday - Thursday 8:30 - 9:15 P.M.
Instructor: Carrie Scheer
Members $12.00 - General Public $16.00

RELAXATION TECHNIQUES
Examine the nature of stress and learn how to diminish it or use it creatively. Learn physical techniques and movements which deal with immediate stress as well as methods which make them more stress resistant, more capable of a unified body - mind response to a stressful situation. Each session features group discussion and relaxation techniques - Please wear loose, comfortable clothing.
Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30 P.M.
Instructor - Barbara Bender
Members $10.00 - General Public $14.00

COMMUNICATION & PSYCHOLOGICAL FITNESS
Provides awareness, skills & processes which allow individuals to create an integrated program and philosophy of self development that can be used in all aspects of peoples lives.
For further details: Contact Instructor:
Barbara Bender - Certified Instructor
Tuesday 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
Members $20.00 - General Public $25.00

FLAB TO FITNESS
Physical exercise for the in-active and senior citizens. This course is slower moving so that you can keep up and enjoy it, while getting in shape.
Instructor: Pam Freeman
Friday 11:00 - 11:45
Members $8.00 - General Public $12.00

THE Y'S WAY TO A HEALTHY BACK
For those who suffer discomfort and pain in the lower back, and need to increase overall flexibility and postural strength. Developed by medical specialists and taught by a certified instructor. All materials included.
Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 - 7:30 P.M.
Members $12.00 - General Public $16.00

OVER 50 FITNESS
Got the Blaas? Getting in better shape can help the winter months look more inviting. Feeling fit is a life-long endeavor . . . so join us at the "Y". The Needham mini-bus leaves Needham Center at 10:30 . . just in time for your class.
Monday and Thursday 10:45 - 11:30
Members $10.00 - General Public $14.00

WALL TENNIS
A fast way to learn and improve good tennis skills; forehand, backhand, serve, overhead smash and lob. Polish your own game and play against the wall.
Please bring your own tennis balls.
Thursday 9:00 - 10:00 A.M.
Instructor - Jean Kempton - Tennis Professional
Members $10.00 - General Public $14.00

ALL IN THE FAMILY EXERCISE FITNESS
Exercising in all its forms for fun, enjoyment and a family shape-up. The class is for mom and/or dad and all the children, four years and up.
Friday 6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Instructor: Pam Freeman
Members $10.00 - General Public $15.00

DANCE

MODERN DANCE FOR ADULTS CO-ED
Give a kick, shake a hip, and put some live jazz into your life. Rhythm and co-ordination to exercise and enjoy.
Monday 10:00 - 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 - 8:15 P.M.
Members $8.00 - General Public $12.00
Instructor: Abby Watt
London Contemporary Dance School

BALLET
Barre, center floor exercises, combinations and dancing just to experience the fun of moving.

Pre-Ballet	Grades 1 & 2	Wednesday	2:15 - 3:00 P.M.
Ballet I	Grades 3 - 4	Tuesday	3:15 - 4:00 P.M.
		Wednesday	3:00 - 4:00 P.M.
		Thursday	3:15 - 4:15 P.M.
Ballet II	Grades 5 - 6	Wednesday	4:00 - 5:00 P.M.
		Thursday	4:15 - 5:15 P.M.
Adult Ballet		Tuesday	9:30 - 10:30 A.M.
		Monday	8:30 - 9:15 P.M.*

Members: $9.00 - General Public $15.00
Instructor: Adele Chang *Abby Watt, Instructor

DANCING FOR KICKS-TEENS Tuesday 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Instructor Adele Chang
Members $9.00 - General Public $15.00

MODERN JAZZ FOR TEENS
Monday 6:30 - 7:15 P.M.
Members $8.00 - General Public $12.00

FITNESS FOR YOUTH

GYMNASTICS
GIRLS & BOYS TAUGHT SEPARATELY*
Floor exercise, tumbling and complete apparatus work geared for improvement of basic skills, co-ordination and flexibility. Classes are progressive in nature, and take skill levels and maturity into consideration with each child's gymnastics program.
Grades 1 - 3 Tuesday - Thursday 3:30 - 4:30
Grades 4 - 6 Tuesday 4:30 - 5:30
Thursday 3:30 - 4:30 Advanced 4:30 - 5:30
Grades 7 - 9 Monday 5:00 - 6:00
Members $8.00 2 Days - $15.00
General Public $12.00 2 Days - $22.00

GYM TEAMS
GIRLS & BOYS TAUGHT SEPARATELY*
Team members are selected by "Y" coaches. Emphasis is on development and perfection of compulsory routines.
Monday - Wednesday 3:30 - 5:00
Members only $20.00

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASTICS
Supervised gymnastics practice for experienced gymnasts & developmental skill program for youth with litle or no background. All apparatus available.
Wednesday 5:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Members $8.00 - General Public $12.00

RECREATIONAL HEALTH GRADES 1 TO 3
Recreational sports, health & fitness exercises, geared to developing co-ordination and awareness of health and fitness. This fun-geared program will include informative ideas and habits concerning diet, cardiovascular training & exercise.
Wednesday 1:45 - 2:30
Members $8.00 - General Public $12.00

CREATIVE MOVEMENT AGES 7-9 AND 10-12
Increase self-expression, self esteem, awareness, rhythm, co-ordination, creativity, strength and flexibility. An opportunity for fun, aerobics, Yoga, relaxation and games.
Wednesday Ages 7 - 9 1:30 - 2:15
Wednesday Ages 10-12 2:30 - 3:15
Members $8.00 - General Public $10.00

HIGH SCHOOL WEIGHT TRAINING
Hardwork for a hard & toned body. Learn correct techniques and form for weight conditioning and body development.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday 3:30 - 4:30
Members $15.00 - General Public $18.00
Instructor: Dan Hood - Needham Y Health Club

HANDICAPPED

WHEELCHAIR GYM TIME Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30
MOVEMENT & EXERCISE - 2 Hours
The purpose of this course is to increase self expression, self esteem and awareness thru personal experience of creative movement exercises. This class will include aerobic warm-up, dance games & routines, relaxation & Yoga, co-operation games, folk dances & improvisation.
Wednesday 5:00 - 6:00
Saturday 12:30 - 1:30
Members $12.00 - General Public $16.00
2 Days $22.00 $30.00

MARTIAL ARTS CO-ED

OLYMPIC JUDO GRADES 1 THRU 8
Exercises and drills are directed toward improvement in flexibility and co-ordination with Judo skills development. All classes are taught by USJA Nationally Registered, Black Belt instructors.
Saturday 9 - 10 A.M.
Members $10.00 - General Public $15.00

KARATE KUNG FU ADULTS & YOUTH
Emphasis is placed on co-ordinating mind and body, developing each students discipline, so that the young Karate practitioner is better able to handle future responsibilities and pressures. Practical self-defense is also attained.

Youth	Monday	4:00 - 5:15	
	Saturday	11:00 - 12:15	
Adults	Monday	6:16 - 8:00	Advanced
		7:30 - 9:15	Advanced Beginner

Wed. 6:00 - 7:45 Fri. 5:30 - 7:00 Sat. 12:15 - 2:00
Members $12.00 - General Public $20.00
2 Days $17.00 $26.00

SPECIALS FOR YOUTH

BOWLING LEAGUE FOR BOYS
Each person will bowl 2 strings, after teams are set up, league competition will start.
Ages 6-10 Monday or Wednesday 3:15 - 4:45
Ages 11 - 15 Monday or Wednesday 3:15 - 4:45
Ages 16 - 18 Monday or Wednesday 3:15 - 4:45
Members $10.00 - General Public $13.00

BOWLING LEAGUE FOR GIRLS
Same description as for boys

YMCA LEADER CORPS
For boys and girls ages 12 - 18, with an interest in assisting in gym & swim classes. Leaders will have an opportunity to lead classes, demonstrate skills, and perform administrative duties. Many benefits!
For more information contact: Dave McDonnell

INDIAN GUIDES
An organization for fathers and sons. Activities such as crafts, games, outings geared to strengthen relationships between a boy and his dad.
No Y membership is required.
For further information contact: Dave McDonnell

YMCA FUN HOUR CO-ED
An hour of assorted games, skits and guest entertainment. A fun hour with lots of surprises!
Ages 6 - 11 Wednesday 4:15 - 5:15
Members $5.00 - General Public $9.00

FALL AND WINTER CAMPING SKILLS CO-ED
An hour to learn about camping, from primitive skills to the modern day techniques.
*A special camp-over will follow at the end of this session.
Co-Ed Ages 8-10 Monday 4:15 - 5:15
Co-Ed Ages 11-14 Monday 4:15 - 5:15
Co-Ed Ages 15-18 Monday 5:15 - 6:15
Members $5.00 - General public $8.00

WOODWORKING 1 CO-ED
Basic woodworking skills, such as sanding, measuring, filing, hammering, an understanding of basic tools, with a stress on safety.
Instructor: Dave McDonnell
Ages 6-11 Tuesday 3:30 - 4:15
Members $8.00 - General Public $12.00

WOODWORKING II CO-ED
Building projects from wood that you design. The class can be casual, or as challenging as you wish.
Ages 12 and older Friday 3:30 - 4:15
Members $12.00 - General Public $16.00

MODEL BUILDNG CO-ED
Bring down your own ship, plane, car, or what-ever. Enjoy building your model along with others who share the same hobby. Beginners, please contact the instructor before our first session.

Ages 6-10	Tuesday	4:15 - 5:00
	Thursday	4:15 - 5:00
Ages 11 - 17	Tuesday	4:15 - 5:00
	Thursday	4:15 - 5:00

Members $7.00 - General Public $11.00

MODEL BUILDING FOR BEGINNERS
A class where we use snap-together models instead of glue. Learn the techniques, and understanding of how to read directions.
Ages 6-9 Wednesday 2:00 - 2:45
Members $7.00 - General Public $11.00

COOKING FOR GIRLS
An unusual approach to cooking; cook with aluminum foil, desserts, how to make do with left-overs. Also an added bonus: Camp fire specials! And you can eat what we cook! so skip dinner . . .
Friday 4:15 - 6:15 Ages 10-17
Members $12.00 - General Public $16.00
Bring your own food . . . Very simple menu

COOKING FOR BOYS
outdoor, fancy cooking! Chicken & all the fix'ins over a spit . . . aluminum foil cooking, desserts, and much more. You might just plan to have dinner with us . . because you'll be full when you leave!
Friday 4:15 - 6:15 Ages 10-17
Members $12.00 - General Public $16.00
Bring your own food . . . Very simple menu

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTING CO-ED
A chance to meet with others who enjoy the same hobby, swap, collect & learn.
Tuesday 4:15 - 5:00
Members $5.00 - General Public $9.00

MAKING HOLIDAY DECORATIONS CO-ED
Learn and make beautiful holiday decorations for yourself or others. All materials supplied.
Thursday 3:30 - 4:15
Members $12.00 - General Public $16.00

KINDERGARTEN

• ARTS AND CRAFTS
A fun-filled class with different projects, that the children will make and bring home. 4 Week session.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday 12:30 - 1:15
Members $8.00 - General Public $11.00
2 Days $15.00 $20.00

• FUN TIME KINDERGARTEN
A special class geared for some real laughs . . . assorted games, skills, jokes, and some guest entertainment.
Monday 1:30 - 2:15
Tuesday 12:30 - 1:15 and 1:30 - 2:15
Thursday 1:30 - 2:15
Friday 1:30 - 2:15
Members $6.00 - General Public $9.00

• KINDERGARDEN HOLIDAY DECORATIONS
Children will learn and make holiday decorations for the family. A fun session of creative expression.
Thursday 12:30 - 1:15
Members $9.00 - General Public $12.00

OUTDOOR GAMES CO-ED ALL AGES
How about a tug-of-war, or parachute tag? Capture the flag or egg-relay race! Some real laughs in this session . . . So join us!
Monday 4:15 - 5:00
Tuesday 4:15 - 5:00
Members $5.00 - General Public $8.00

OUTDOOR DISCOVERY CO-ED ALL AGES
Afternoon hikes through local forest trails. A discovery of nature, wild life and self. A great time
Beginning ages, 6 and up suggested.
Why not bring a camera?
Wednesday 4:15 - 5:00
Members $6.00 - General Public $9.00

YMCA NIGHTS! CO-ED AGES 9-12 & 13-17
Bring your sleeping bag, gym shorts, T-shirt, sneakers, bathing suit, towel, soap, ice skates, T.V. Guide, cocoa cup and get ready for more fun than you've ever had! Breakfast included!
Saturday 'til Sunday, December 1-2, 1979
Saturday 'til Sunday, December 15-16 7 P.M. - 10 A.M.
Members $12.00 - General Public $16.00

ANIMAL DISCOVERY CO-ED AGES 6-12
For 45 minutes the "Y" will become a home for owls, 6 foot snakes, birds, and some mighty unusual animals. Come learn about the Animals!
Thursday 3:30 - 4:15
Members $8.00 - General Public $12.00

FOCUS



In Honor of those who Served

By LOIS TILLES
Staff Writer

To Terrence Maguire and J. Norman Gledhill Jr., Veterans Day is a tribute to a way of life that no longer exists.

"As a group, we respected the flag, our elders, authority," reminisces Gledhill, Needham veteran of World War II.

He is puzzled about, more than offended by, younger generations' bristling attitudes towards military service.

"It was a time of togetherness for us, it was teamwork. It was nothing you chose to do, but when you were called upon, you did your share," he says.

"Hey, I respect the flag, that's what it's all about."

"Other generations just don't understand," remarks Maguire, a veteran of three wars — World War II, Korea, and Vietnam — and head of Needham's veteran services. "I hope they'll never have to..."

Meeting in Maguire's town hall office, the men polish plans for Veterans Day Services next Monday.

"It's a day to remember the dead and a day to remember the living and their services," according to Maguire. "And it's to show the survivors of those who died that we cared, and that we loved, and that we remembered."

Traditionally, the day is patriotic and ceremonial, with all town churches tolling their bells at 11 a.m. and a service at Memorial Park starting at 10:10 a.m. to culminate right at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, in commemoration of the signing of the armistice that silenced World War I in 1918.

(Because Nov. 11 is on Sunday this year, the ceremonies will actually be on the 12th day of the 11th month.)

As much as the two former Marines anticipate Veterans Day activities, they are troubled by the lack of a yearlong tribute to those residents who donned their country's uniform.

Until preparations for the 1976 Bicentennial began, veterans through World War II were remembered by memorials throughout town. However, when the town was spruced up, the deteriorating memorial to World War II veterans was shuffled to the town hall attic and a move to build a new one was unsuccessful.

It was painful for Maguire this year when two "gold star mothers" (mothers of men who lost their lives in World War II) died themselves — and nowhere in the town is their sons' service remembered.

And it was embarassing to him when Arnold Silsby, a Needham native now living in California, made a special trip here to show his 23-year old daughter the plaque honoring his service.

Maguire led the 1940 Needham High School graduate up the dusty, narrow staircase to the attic where the honor rolls are stacked against the walls only to be told their condition and placement were "disgraceful" — no news to Maguire.

Two weeks ago, Maguire appeared before selectmen and got their blessings to solicit $22,000 to build a memorial to every serviceman who left from Needham back to the French and Indian War.

Elsewhere in town, World War I veterans are honored at Memorial Park, a town hall scroll bears the name of Civil War veterans and Townsend Green memorializes those who served in the American Revolution.

To be constructed at Memorial Park, the monument will contain two books, one lisitng the names of all veterans and the other those who died in action.

The last unsuccessful campaign to erect a monument was extinguished before town meeting vote, so this time the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will channel their efforts directly to citizens and businesses.

"I hope there's enough love and caring in the town to get it through," Maguire says.

"Only 75 cents a piece in the town and it's done," calculates Gledhill.

The men are not willing to contemplate failing, although they reluctantly concede that careful records will be kept so every dollar donated could be returned to the donor. "We'd return every penny...but we're going to make it," Maguire says.

For succeeding, their plans are elaborate, including inscribing all donors' names in a book to be published for the anticipated 1982 dedication of the monument.

The nine-man committee steering the fundraising efforts will use its own money to underwrite fundraising expenses. The men are planning townwide mailing and visits to businesses, starting Jan 1.

They bring up the spirit that moved the town to build Memorial Park. "It was really a labor of love by the people of Needham. They moved the dirt themselves," Maguire relates.

Alluding to the 1920's construction of the park in front of the high school, Maguire points out:

"Everyone got behind that — it was the war to end all wars, remember."

Maguire hesitantly pulls his favorite photo from his voluminous files. Lining up with pride in front of town hall are Needham veterans who gathered 60 years ago to commemorate the first Armistice Day — one year after the cessation of hositilities in World War I. The holiday was renamed Veterans Day in 1954.

The war to end all wars did not. But as they lined up for the first Armistice Day, disillusionment was yet to come.

Photo by Lois Tilles

Terry Maguire, left, makes plans with Norman Gledhill

Rec. Dept. Notes

Dance Exercise Class

Pat Savage is the instructor for a Dance Exercise Class series to be held at Newton North High School December 4, 12, 18 and 26 and January 2 and 8. The classes will be held in the Dance Studio at North High from 7 to 9 p.m. These classes are free. Participants must have a Recreation ID Card. These classes are for women 18 years and over.

Women's Basketball

Doreen Mangini, Director of the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League, invites women 18 years and up to participate in League play Wednesday nights at Bigelow Jr. High School. Games are played at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Women interested in playing should go to the Bigelow gym ready to participate.

Evening Gym Programs

Assistant Recreation Supervisor, Jim McLaughlin, announces that evening gym programs will be held at the Emerson and Franklin Schools beginning on Wednesday, November 7th. The Emerson school schedule is: Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Junior high boys and girls; Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., boys and girls in grades 3 to 6. Parents are urged to participate in this program with their children. High school girls, 7:45 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Junior high boys and girls. Fridays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. boys and girls in grades 3 through 6 and 7:45 to 9 p.m. high school boys and girls. Franklin school schedule: Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. junior and senior high schools; Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. junior and senior high boys, and Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m. Co-ed Youth Center.

Other School Programs

Lincoln-Eliot, Monday, 6 to 8 p.m. Girls Night. Carr School, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Men's Open Gym. Hamilton School, Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m. Junior and Senior high boys; Wednesdays. 7 to 9 p.m. Junior and Senior high girls, and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. Adults. Burr School, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Men's Night.

Square Dancing

Irv Park, directs the Square Dance program held at Warren Jr. High Monday and Friday from 7 to 11 p.m.

Training and Stroke Session

The New England Masters Swim Club will hold a training and stroke session at the Newton North High School Pond on Sunday, November 18th from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The first hour of the two hour session will be devoted to various workouts and the reasons for them. Experts will describe these workouts and lead the discussion.

In the second hour, participants will be divided into separate groups for each stroke and will receive demonstrated instruction followed by individual performance and critique.

Women's Vollyeball

The Women's Volleyball League, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department plays Monday nights at Day Jr. High School. There are 14 teams in the League this season, and there are three games each night, at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

Director Fran Towle, reports that there are still some openings and women 18 and over, who wish to participate, should call her at 552-7120.

High Netters Volleyball

The High Netters Volleyball League opened the 1979 season Wednesday, November 6th. Games will be played on Tuesday evenings at 7 and 9 p.m. Junior high girls are eligible to play in this league.

Upcoming games for the blanace of November are: November 13th, Mt. Alvernia Banchees vs the Lady Days and Corpus Christi Cougas vs the Day Dreamers; November 20th, Corpus Christi Cougars vs the Lady Days and Mt. Alvernia Banchees vs the Day Dreamers; and November 27th, the Day Dreamers vs the Lady Days and Corpus Christi Cougars vs the Mt. Alvernia Banchees.

Photo ID Cards

Photo ID Cards issued by the Newton Recreation Department are required for participation in the Department's Indoor Season Programs held at the North High School. These are issued to Newton residents only. If you wish to obtain a Recreation ID Card, go to the Hull Street entrance on North High on Saturday, November 17th from 1 to 3 p.m., or Wednesday, November 21st, 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants should bring proof of residency. The fee is $3.

Trick plays spurs Tigers

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Newton North football Coach Norm Walker must have spent last Monday night watching the Seattle Seahawks-Atlanta Falcons Monday Night Game on television.

Indications toward this end were evident Sunday afternoon at Dickinson Stadium when the Tigers used a couple of razzle-dazzle plays to help themselves along to a 28-17 Suburban League victory over Weymouth North.The game, originally scheduled for Saturday, had to be postponed for a day because of the torrential downpour on that day.

After sticking pretty much to its basic plays for most of the first three quarters, the Tigers introduced a new wrinkle into their offense when fullback Gary Prechette gunned a 26-yard scoring strike to Noel Foley for the winners' fourth score of the game.

Midway through the fourth canto, the Garden City 9ridders pulled out all the stops again. This time, it was Tri-Capt. Foley in punt formation on a fourth and one from his own 11. But, instead of punting the ball away, Foley fired another picture-perfect toss to tight end Keith Annese for a clutch, 22-yard pickup and a first down that enabled the host team to keep the drive going and eat up the clock.

For Gary the Gunner, it was the first pass he has thrown in his three years on the varsity. Foley, however, is an old pro and now has two completions in five attempts for 23 yards.

The contest wasn't all fun and games, though, as the Maroons actually broke out of the starting gate first and had a 7-0 lead before the first quarter had ended. After Scott Harrington had recovered an Eddie Sumpter fumble on the Weymouth 23, the visitors' started a 10-play drive that was culminated by halfback Dan Oliver's taking a pitch around the right side 15 yards to paydirt. Oliver dove between three Newton defenders to get into the end zone. Harrington's PAT made it 7-0 for the only time Weymouth would lead.

Then, for the second straight week, but for the first time in many years against a formidable foe, Newton pushed home 21 points in the second stanza to take a 21-7 lead into the dressing room.

The first drive started on the Newton 47 after Don Whittle had boomed out an 18-yard punt into a stiff wind. Frechette, who is running like the vintage Gary Frechette of 1978 again, picked up all 53 yards in seven carries with a three-yard burst over right guard, capping the drive. Foley, who is currently in the throes of a 10-for-10 PAT streak over the last two weeks, then tied the game at 7-7 with 5:40 to play.

Unable to move the ball, Weymouth again punted with Whittle getting off a 39-yarder to Foley at the Newton 31. The flashy Mr. Everything for the Tigers jukked and jerked for about three steps when he got the ball, then made a beeline for the right sideline and was off to the races, losing the last vestige of a Weymouth defender at the visitors' 40 and prancing into the end zone.

Foley's kick, which followed his 69-yard return, gave the Tigers a 14-7 lead they would never relinquish.

The same duo combined on the conversion to make the score respectable.

Senior Royce Terrell, who is fast becoming known as "Bigfoot," booted two straight kickoffs out of the end zone and on the free kick-kickoff after the safety, drilled the ball 57 yards to the Weymouth 23. Frechette picked up 115 yards in 17 carries as Newton mustered 144 yards in 34 tries. Weymouth managed just 88 yards in 39 carries.

Newton's next TD was also set up by a poor Whittle punt, a six-yarder, to the Maroons' 23. Frechette garnered 20 of those yards on the three carries, including the final nine on a burst over right tackle that saw him roll over a couple of would-be tacklers to make the end zone.

Weymouth managed a safety, through none of its own doing, in the third quarter. On a second down from the Tiger four, quarterback Dennis Berube drifted back into the end zone to pass and slipped on some wet ground to go down for the two points.

Newton's final score, the Frechette-to-Foley connection, was set up when the snap from center went over Whittle's head and he was smothered as he got the ball on the Weymouth 33 by Chuck Pepper, Billy Pilla and Steve Gershon. Three plays later, Foley was sprinting into the end zone with his fourth score in two games.

Weymouth's final score came with no time remaining when QB Fred Brennan hit Eddie Murray with an 11-yarder against the clean uniforms.



Another circus catch

Newton North's brilliant pass receiver Tri-Capt. Noel Foley made this diving catch in the Tigers' 28-17 triumph over Weymouth North last Saturday. (Photo by Lori Wortman)

Tiger tally

WEYMOUTH NORTH — le. Garner. Chaisson, Dempsey. lt. Hogan. lg. Ziegler, Gosselin. c. Garner. Callahan. rg. Bell, Shur. rt. Bouley. re. Murray. Boudreault. qb. Brennan. lhb. Oliver, Whittle. rhb. Lee. fb. Harrington.

NEWTON NORTH — le. Annese. Pilla. S. Drew. Murphy. lt. Corrigan, Gershon. Donahue. Katre. lg. Quintilioni. J. Gardner. Donovan. Houston. c. Gilson. M. Gardner. Chin. rg. Poplack. DiMumbro. J. Davis. Catanzaro. rt. C. Davis. Solomita. Walker. re. Teirell. Pepper. B. Drew. M. Proia. qb. Berube. Billings. lhb. Foley. Kindler. Kenney. Deasy. Quinn. Athy. rhb. Sumpter. Ackerley. Foley. Walsh. Jennings. Thaxton. fb. Frechette. Levy. Bernard. Fortune.

Newton North	0	21	7	0	T28
Weymouth North	7	0	2	8	T17

Scoring — WN. Oliver. 15 run (Harrington kick). NN. Frechette. 3 run (Foley kick). NN. Foley. 69 punt return (Foley kick). NN. Frechette. 9 run (Foley kick); WN. Safety. Berube falls in end zone. NN. Foley. 26 pass from Frechette (Foley kick). WN. Murray. 11 pass from Brennan (Murray pass from Brennan).

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

NEWTON NORTH

Gary Frechette. Att. 11. Yds. 115. Eddie Sumpter. 12. 27. Adam Levy. 1. 3. Peter Jennings. 2. 2. Dennis Berube. 2. -3. Totals 34. 144.

WEYMOUTH NORTH

Scott Harrington. Att. 7. yds. 43. Jeff Shur. 7. 25. John Gaynor. 6. 16. Dan Oliver. 5. 13. Steven Lee. 1. 9. Fred Brennan. 12. 6. Don Whittle. 1. -24. Totals 39. 88.

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

	NN	WN
First downs	11	12
No. of rushes	34	39
Total yardage	144	88
No. of passes	7	13
Passes completed	3	9
Total yardage	36	148
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Total yardage	0	1
Punt average	1-32	3-19
No. of penalties	4	8
Total yardage	28	60
Fumbles lost by	1	1

Tiger booters zip Stoughton in EMass., 2-0

By ADAM BRODSKY
Special Correspondent

If a good offense is the best defense, Newton North's front line proved to be relentless defenders as the Tigers maintained a fierce attack on the net in a 2-0 victory over Stoughton High, winning the first round of the North-South soccer tournament Tuesday at Newton North.

Although both of Newton's goals fell in the first half of the contest, seniors Dan Fitzpatrick and Greg Pachus, along with junior Peter Vasiliades, mounted nearly intolerable pressure in the third and fourth quarters as they slammed shot after shot at Stoughton net-keeper Tino Argudin.

North's attack seemed like target practice for the Tigers as the squad took 27 pops at the enemy goal' including several near-misses that probably would have sky-rocketed North's score for the day into double figures.

Pachus got credit for the winners' first tally, although the ball actually got around Argudin when Stoughton's right fullback, Dave Farrell, tried to pass back to Argudin to escape a North barrage.

Pachus set up the second score when he broke free, batted a hard shot straight at Stoughton's net-watcher from the right side, the rebound shot off tzpatrick. A few of the losers' Stoughton close-call scoring opportunities which could have easily turned the game around kept the Tigers' goal-tender, Tim Bronk, on his toes throughout the game. Bronk had eight saves, including a couple of magical blocks in the fourth quarter.

Argudin, with 19 saves, and John Melo and Jeff Cabral with countless textbook-form headers, helped squelch numerous Tiger threats' to lead the Black Knight defense.

Newton coach, Tom Williams, whose team has not stayed alive past the semifinals of the tournament in last five years, said he believes the Tigers "have a pretty good chance at going all the way this year."

Last year Newton downed Greater Lawrence in the first round, 4-0, Winchester in the second round, 2-1, before losing to Needham in the semi-finals, 3-0. The Tigers travel to Brockton Friday for the quarter-finals. This year the North-South victor will face the winner of the West-Central tournament for the state title.

NEWTON NORTH — G-Bronk; RF-Toomre; LF-Lukers; RH-Iatrides; CH-Sampson; LH-Montoya; RW-Fitzpatrick; RI-Vasiliades; CF-Gilroy; LI-Pachus; LW-Chau.

Substitutes - Koroff, Callahan, Collins, Sanchez.

STOUGHTON — G-Argudin; RF-Farrell; LF-Costa; RH-Melo; CH-Armaral; LH-Fischer; RW-Cabral; RI-Melo; CF-Armaral; LI-Bishop; LW-Ivald. Substitutes Cordosa, Farrell, Serrades, Noble, Montiero. Goals scored by Fitzpatrick, Pachus

Shorthanded North girls' soccer in tournament opener

The Newton North girls' soccer team will be without the services of Lori Goldenberg and Debbie O-uinn when it opens the Eastern Mass. Tournament against Medfield High today at Newton North at 2:30 p.m.

Both Goldenberg and Quinn injured their knees in the tail end of the season and will miss the game. Goldenberg will be out for the entire tournament, but there is a possibility that Quinn could return for the Tigers' second game.

Medfield was 9-3-1 and was runner up to Needham in the State Tournament last year. Needham has knocked the Tigers out of the tournament for the last four years' Last year's semi-final elimination was the farthest Newton North has ever advanced.

Carol Ryan will start in the Tiger goal and will have Judy Hinchey as her sweeper back. Hinchey scored 11 goals and had nine assists during the season and was second only to Goldenberg (16) in goal scoring.

Janice Casey, Jennifer Nash and Sandy Smith will be the Orange and Black fullbacks, while Ann Sullivan, Mary Kin and Diane Casey serve as halfbacks.

Diane Lewis and Alison Leary will be wingers and Feilcia Zanie will play center forward. Zanie is another high scorer for the Tigers with six goals and five assists.

It's time for THE GAME

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Every team in any sport knows that there are certain times when records don't mean the slightest thing.

One of those times is when two arch-rivals face each other. Past performances, current records, championships at stake, none of these mean a thing when it comes to THE GAME.

The 1979 version of THE GAME will take place this Saturday afternoon, 1:30 p.m., when Newton North hosts Waltham High in a Suburban League contest at Dickinson Stadium. The Hawks will bring a seven-game winning streak and a 7-1 record into THE GAME, while the Tigers are in the midst of a three-game victory skein and a 5-3 slate.

But, as noted above, records can fly right out the windows during THE GAME. Last year's contest is a prime example of this. In 1978, Waltham was breezing along with an unbeaten, 7-0 slate, while Newton North brought in a 6-2 mark with a defense that was like the Rock of Gibraltar. As everyone knows, the Tigers pulled off a stunning upset be trouncing the Hawks, at Leary Field, 25-0, for the only loss Coach Bob Connors' team would suffer.

This year's game looks a lot like that of 12 months ago, record-wise, but could be a lot different in other respect Waltham has looked impressive in its last seven games after the opening setback to Burlington.

Newton North, on the other hand, has sputtered at times, but looks to have regrouped and gained momentum in its last three games. In fact, with the return of Tri-Capt. Gary Frechette to the backfield, the Tiger ground game has again started to roll.

Should Waltham win, it would set the stage for a showdown battle on Thanksgiving Day with Brockton for sole possession of the league crown. Brockton is sporting an 8-0 slate and, like Waltham, is undefeated in the league at 6-0. Newton North is 4-2 in league play.

Area Independent School League teams will have their version of THE GAME when Rivers School of Weston invades Vin Murphy Field for an 11 a.m. contest against St. Sebastian's School of Newton. Rivers slipped past St. George's School, 14-7, on Monday to raise its record to 3-3. St. Sebastian's, the team with the toughest defense of any of the area teams with 52 points allowed, is also the most hard-luck outfit with a deceiving 1-4-1 slate after dropping a 3-0 count to Thayer Academy Monday.

The Redmen snapped a two-year losing streak by topping the Arrows a year ago, 36-21, although the Newton private school still leads in the series, 13-6.

Weston will have its work cut out for it when it tries to snap a two-game, scoreless, losing streak when it enterta Acton-Boxboro Regional in a 1:30 p.m. Dual County League tilt at Proctor Field. The Wildcats are struggling with a 2-6 record, 1-3 in the DCL, while the Colonials are 3-3-2 overall and 3-2 in league play.

The Regional school is unbeaten in its last five games after losing its opening three.

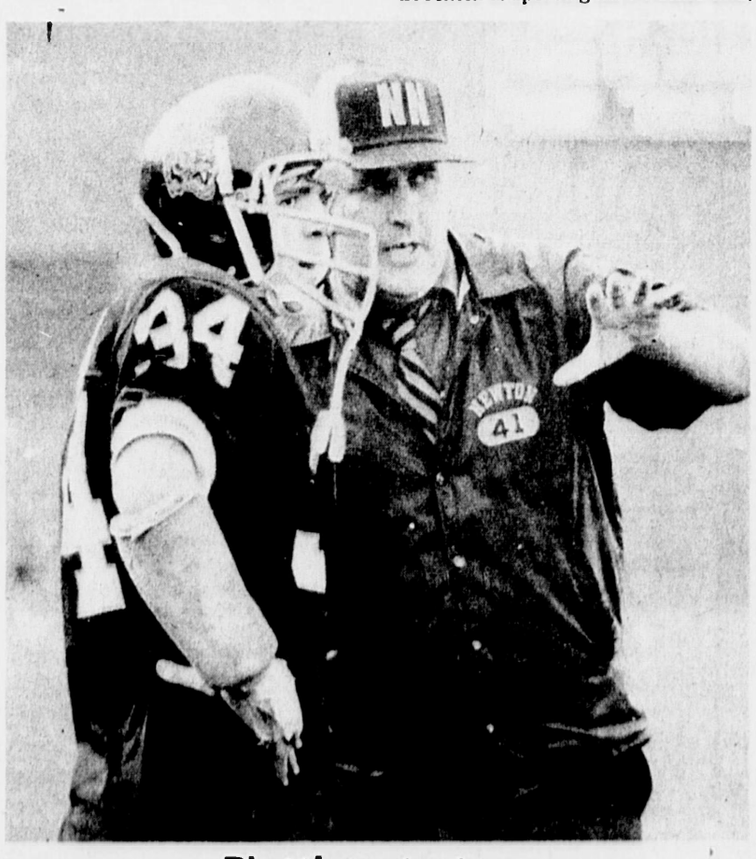
Newton South will travel to Wayland for another key game between DCL opponents who are struggling this fall. The Lions are 3-4 with a 1-3 circuit mark, while the Warriors are 2-6 and 2-2. Football Roundup Newstrib 3

The Lions are coming off a tough, 15-14 loss to Acton, while Wayland is trying to snap a three-game losing streak. Newton South won last year's game, 7-2.

Newton Catholic and St. Patrick's both will step out of the Catholic Suburban League Saturday to take to the road against non-league opponents. The Lancers will travel north to meet Tyngsboro, while the Knights will journey west to meet Notre Dame of Fitchburg, a team making overtures about joining the CSL.

The Purple and White are coming off an impressive 12-0 conquest of Notre Dame under the lights at Albemarle Field and sport a 2-6 slate. The Green and Gold dropped a tough, hard-to-take, 6-0 overtime decision to Cathedral.

Watertown will fall out of the frying pan, into the fire when it takes on The Giant Killer, Melrose, in a Middlssex League contest at Melrose. The Red Raiders are struggling to a 2-6 slate, 2-5 in the league. Melrose is only 3-5, 3-4 in the circuit, but handed Winchester its only loss of the season two weeks ago, 28-6.



Plotting strategy

Linebacker Guy DiMambro of Newton North gets some sideline instructions from Coach Norm Walker during an early-season game. The Tigers entertain arch-rival Waltham Saturday at Dickinson Stadium. (Photo by Lori Wortman).

Mills hurls Capello into Newton final

Quarterback Jehtro Mills threw two touchdown passes, helping the Capello Brothers breeze into the fi of the Newton Tag Football League with a 12-0 decision over Roupen's Raiders Tuesday night at Albemarle Field.

Mills connected with Ron Moore for a one-yard score and later hit Steve Chapman for a 10-yard TD. Capello will meet George's Packers in the final8 Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

George's earned the right to the final with a 7-0 blanking of the Troubador. Nick Pasquarosaflipped a three -yard touchdown to Rick Paglia for the lone score of the contest.

South football time change Sat.

The Newton South-Wayland football game has been changed to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. The game will be played in Wayland.

How they stand

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Brockton	8	0	0	236	63
Waltham	7	1	0	189	57
Medford	7	1	0	143	49
Quincy	5	2	1	126	84
Newton North	5	3	0	151	116
Brookline	5	3	0	127	130
North Quincy	4	4	0	115	80
Rivers School	3	3	0	119	153
Newton South	3	4	0	88	67
Weymouth North	3	5	0	111	149
Burlington	3	5	0	91	120
Weston	2	6	0	34	116
Wayland	2	6	0	100	121
Watertown	2	6	0	81	114
Newton Cath.	2	6	0	53	104
St. Sebastian's	1	4	1	47	52
St. Patrick's	1	6	0	12	146
Weymouth South	1	6	0	24	136
Fram. North	1	7	0	64	157
Cambridge	0	7	0	54	210
Arlington	0	8	0	52	170

Games Saturday

Arlington at Medford.
Acton-Boxboro at Weston.
Cambridge at Weymouth South.
Catholic Memorial at North Quincy.
Framingham North at Braintree.
Newton Catholic at Tyngsboro.
Newton South at Wayland.
Quincy at Brookline.
Rivers at St. Sebastian's. 11 a.m.
St. Patrick's at Notre Dame.
Waltham at Newton North.
Watertown at Melrose.
Weymouth North at Brockton.
Winchester at Burlington.

Acton trims South on late conversion

By TOM SKAKLE
Special Correspondent

Acton-Boxboro Regional came from behind in the fourth quarter to trim Newton South, 15-14, in a Dual County League matchup at Colonial Field Sunday.

The Colonials, after taking a punt on their 30, drove down to the Newton two and with just 2:03 left to play, Jim McLean, a senior halfback, went over for the score. Acton took the chance and went for the two-point conversion. Quarterback Chuck Kostro went outside, pitching the ball off to Mark Sawyer on the option play and Sawyer went in for the score, giving Acton the winning points.

First blood was drawn by the Colonials, sparked by a 50-yard off tackle run by Jim McLean down to the 15 early in the first quarter. Moved back to the 20 on a procedure call, Co-Capt. Kostro threw to McLean putting the ball on the eight. Kostro then pitched left to McLean who went in for the score. Andy Sheehan added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Taking the ball on the ensuing kickoff the Lions couldn't the ball past Acton's 45 putting the hosts in a hole with David Goldman's punt out of bounds on the seven.

Acton couldn't make a first down and a poor kick by McLean gave the Lions good field position at Acton's 37. Newton drove down to Acton's 11 when QB Jeff Lerner threw to Mike Kasten in the right hand corner of the endzone for six points. Paul Westerkemp added the kick to tie the score at 7-7.

On the first play of the next series, a bad exchange in the backfield between Kostro and Jim McLean led to a fumble recovered by Mark Sullivan at the Colonial 14. A pass from Lerner to Co-capt. Jerry MacDonald brought the ball to the three.

Three plays later, on fourth and one, Lerner quick pitched the ball to Scott Buffington and the Garden City gridmen were up by six. Westerkemp added the extra point and, at the half, Newton was up, 14-7.

Early in the third quarter Newton, after getting the ball on Acton's 48, moved the ball down to the 25. On fourth down, an attempted field goal by Westerkemp was blocked by Kevin McLean and Jim McLean ran back the blocked ball to Acton's 46.

Neither team could move the ball until the late drive by Acton in the fourth which was the game winner. The Lions, after getting the kickoff from Acton, got the ball down to the Acton 43 on passes but a Westerkemp field goal attempt fell short.

Acton coach Ed Leary cited the good hard line play of Don Day and strong defense of linebacker Kevin McLean as exemplary. Pleased at what a fine job his team did he complimented Newton South's efforts.

Wildcat figures

ACTON-BOXBORO — le. Gray; lt. Day, Fallaley; lg. Harrington; c. Vega; rg. Bourgeois, Mascone; rt. Dugan; re. Fitzpatrick; qb. Kostro, Marsh; lhb. McLean; rhb. Sawyer; fb. Carlson.

NEWTON SOUTH — le. M. Kasten; lt. S. Kasten, Smith; lg. Schwalb, Porter; C. Shishmanian, De Ward; rg. Yerardi, Hernandez; rt. Sullivan, Walsh; re.Hayden, Bovernick; qb. Lerner; lhb. Buffington; rhb. Podutaly, Dery; fb. MacDonald.

ACTON-BOXBORO	7	0	0	8	T15
NEWTON SOUTH	0	14	0	0	T14

Touchdowns: J. McLean 8 yd run (Sheehan kick). M. Kasten pass from Lerner (Westerkemp kick). Buffington 1 yd run (Westerkemp kick). McClean 2 yd run (Pappas rush).

Individual Rushing

Acton-Boxboro

Jim McLean, Atts. 13, Yds. 100. Mark Sawyer, 10, 49. Chuck Kostro, 5, 27. Leif Carlson, 2, 2. Bill Rhodes, 1, 0. Totals 31, 178.

Newton South

Scott Buffington Atts. 17, Yds. 40. Mitch Podufaly, 3, 8. Jerry MacDonald, 3, 2. Mike Derry, 1, 2. Jeff Lerner, 1, 2. Mike Kasten, 1, -1. Totals 26, 53.

	AB	NS
First downs	8	10
No. of rushes	31	26
Total yardage	178	53
No. of passes	4	19
Passes completed	3	14
Total yardage	15	109
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Total yardage	0	0
Punt average	29.3	28.7
No. of penalties	6	2
Total yardage	70	25



Co-winners of race

Paul Gorman (left) of Swampscott and Tim Donovan of Newton clasp hands as they break the tape together in the Heartbreak Hill Road Race held Sunday in Newton. They spreadeagled a field of more than 2,000 runners. (Photo by Owen O'Rourke).

Claflin grab boosts Day over Warren

Split end George Claflin caught a lofting pass for a touchdown, giving Day Junior High a 15-12 verdict over Warren Junior High Friday at Albemarle field.

Claflin had to run under the aerial thrown by Tim Brandon and was able to bat it into his arms before covering the rest of the field for the 24-yard score.

Tim Mulvey had accounted for the other Day points by taking a sweep around right end 62 yards to paydirt back in the first quarter. Mulvey also pinned Frank Gallello in the Warren end zone for a safety.

Ralph Toris ran for two TDs for the losers, th first being a one-yard plunge and the second coming on a 60-yard ramble, which saw him break two tackle's on the way. Day Junior is now 6-0, while Warren Junior is 5-1.

The summary:

Score by Quarters

Day Junior	6-0-9-9--15
Warren Junior	6-0-6-0--12

Scoring: D - Mulvey 62 run (kick failed); W - Toris 1 run (rush failed); D - Mulvey safety; D - Claflin 24 pass from Brandson (Hickey kick); W - Toris 60 run (rush failed).

DiNisco block keeps NAA Lions unbeaten

Noseguard Tony DiNisco blocked the attempted placekick for the tying points and the undefeated Newton AA Lions staved off the Somerville Lancers, 21-19, in a non-league Pop Warner Football game at Conway Park, Somerville, Sunday.

Newton AA, which won the Suburban League championship last week, led all the way. Steve Anglin scored on a six-yard run in the first period, quarterback Joe Spagnulo raced 64 yards on a punt runback and "Meechie" Russell galloped 21 yards from scrimmage for second quarter TDs.

The Lions got one point-after on a pass from Spagnulo to Mike Newmark and Spagnulo booted the game-winning PAT. A point-after kick is worth two points in Pop Warner Football.

Shooting for their 10th straight win, the Lions will play Chelsmford at Boston College next Sunday in a non-league game. The summary:

Score by Quarters

NAA Lions	7-14-0-0--21
Lancers	6-0-13-0--19

Scoring: N-Angling, 6 run (Newmark, pass from Spagnulo); S-Vallery, 25 run (pass failed); N-Spagnulo, 64 punt runback (Spagnulo kick); N-Russell, 21 run (kick failed); S-Snow, 22 run (pass failed); S-Snow, 62 pass from Vallery (kick failed).

Kline leads South swimmers

Heidi Kline captured her first win in the 100 freestyle, paving the way for Newton South's 98.5- 72.5 decision over Boston Latin Acadamy in a non-league swim meet Tuesday at Newton North.

Kline finished the race in 1:12.8 and was also third in the 50 freestyle, which was won by Ruth Berggren in a personal best time of 28.1.

Karen Hayden continued to shine with a win in the 200 freestyle in 2:16.0 and Deirdre Anderson captured the 200 individual medley in 2:37.9. The Lions' 400 freestyle relay team of Hayden , Berggren, Denise and Deirdre Anderson qualified for the Northern Mass. Sectionals Saturday at Quincy with a winning time of 4:14.9.

The Orange and Blue are 6-3 with their final meet coming Tuesday at home against Ursuline. The summary:

Newton South 98.5, Boston Latin 72.5

200 medley relay— Newton South (Campbell, Hayden, Denise Anderson, Murphy); Boston Latin, Newton South) T— 2:22.5; 200 freestyle— Hayden (NS); Campbell ((BL0 ; Oppenheim (NS); T— 2:16.0; 200 individual medley— Deirdre Anderson (NS); Craig (BL); Sermer (BL); T— 2:37.9; 50 freestyle— Berggren (NS); Denise Anderson (NS); Kline (NS); T— 28.1; diving— Colten (BL); tie between Pearson (NS) and Kasber (BL)! Pts— 139.95; 100 butterfly— Campbell (BL); Nash (BL); Podufaly (NS); T— 1:24.0; 100 freestyle— Kline (NS); White (BL); Strange (NS); T— 1:12.8; 500 freestyle— Craig (BL); O. e.h.im (NS); Loisell (BL); T— 6:58.4; 100 backstroke— Deidre Anderson (NS); Chavelotti (NS); Sermos (BL); T— 1:20.2; 100 breaststroke00 — Breen (BL); Hartman (BL); Lupien (NS);400 free relay— Newton South (Denise Anderson, Berggren, Deirdre Anderson, Hayden); B oston Latin, Newton South, T— 4:14.9.

Newton's Donovan ties for 1st in Heartbreak Hill Race

A Newton teacher, Tim Donovan, joined Paul Gorman of Swampscott in capturing first place in Sunday's third annual Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill Road Rac in Newton.

Donovan, whose winning time matched Gorman's 35:06, was followed by his fellow Greater Boston Track Club member Jack McDonald inhird place with a 36:09 time. McDonald, also of Newton, coaches track at Boston College, while Donovan teaches at St. Columbkille's in Brighton. The winners out-ran about 2,000 other competitors in the 7.3 mile celebrity-studded race. The final major road race of this season, Sunday's event offered participants an opportunity to test their skills in battling in the toughest stretch of the Boston Marathon route, without entering the Marathon itself. Depending on funds from entry fees and the sale of specially designed T-shirts, the race was intended to raise money for the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children in Brighton. The hospital specializes in the rehabilitation of handicapped children. Beginning at the Mariott Hotel in Newton, runners traveled down Commonwealth Ave. and Chestnut Hill Ave. and wound up at Boston College. William McBride of Cambridge finished fourth in 36:41, followed by Dave Ezersky a 36:59 fifth place time. Another Newton runner, John Manz captured the eighth place spot in 37:57, while Rick Jankowski, also of Newton, followed behind a second later in ninth place.

Offense fails, Arrows again in 3-0 setback

Sometime before this Independent School League season is over, the St. Sebastian's football team is going to get its offense rolling.

The biggest question is when and how it will come. The lack of offensive synchronization cost the Arrows their fourth game of the season Monday in a 3-0 loss to Thayer Academy at Vin Murphy Field.

For three quarters, the teams battled with neither scoring. Finally, midway through the final canto, Joe Kelly connected on a 29-yard field goal and Thayer had just enough for the winning margin.

The Thayer drive started at its own 45 and had gone as far as the Arrow nine, before being driven back due to h lding penalty.

The deepest Arrow penetration came in the first quarter, when they moved the pigskin to the Thayer 25, but had the march stall on a deflected pass.

The visitors dominated the play most of the day and outrushed the Red and White, 152-48. Defensive standouts for the Arrows were Joe Vanesian of Newton, who was in on 17 tackles and Peter Chaet of Natick, who was constantly around the ball from his end position.

The loss dropped St. Sebastian's record to 1-4-1, while Thayer improved to 5-1. The summary:

Tiger stats

NEWTON NORTH
Won 5, Lost 3

	NN	O
Framingham North, won	13	6
Medford, lost	21	24
North Quincy, won	13	7
Brockton, lost	7	27
Quincy, lost	7	13
Weymouth South, won	20	8
Cambridge, won	42	14
Weymouth North, won	28	17
Totals	151	116

Individual Scoring

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Paul Foley	5	16	46
Gary Frechette	7	0	42
Ed Sumpter	3	0	18
Dennis Berube	2	2	14
Royce Terrell	2	1	13
Peter Jennings	1	0	6
Adam Levy	1	0	6
Mike Schicilone	1	0	6
Totals	22	19	151

Individual Rushing

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
P. Jennings	9	102	11.3
Deasy	1	6	6.0
Fortune	5	29	5.8
Terrell	3	16	5.3
Frechette	112	583	5.2
Sumpter	100	512	5.1
Levy	8	28	3.5
Berube	47	149	3.2
Foley	23	67	3.0
Aversa	2	6	3.0
Billings	2	0	0.0
Davis David	1	0	0.0
Walsh	1	0	0.0

Individual Passing

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
D. Berube	71	29	441
B. Billings	4	2	24
M. Foley	2	1	22
G. Frechette	1	1	26

Individual Receiving

	No.	Yds.	TD
M. Foley	20	317	2
R. Terrell	7	108	1
C. Annese	4	72	0
J. Walsh	1	11	0
M. Schichilone	1	5	1

Cumulative Statistics

	NN	O
First downs	96	99
No. of rushes	314	324
Total yardage	1,498	1,316
No. of passes	78	81
Passes completed	33	32
Total yardage	513	500
Passes intercepted by	6	9
Total yardage	160	121
No. of punts	17	32
Punt average	33.3	31.0
No. of penalties	50	55
Total yardage	464	470
Fumbles lost by	12	8

Hawk stats

Waltham High
Won 7, Lost 1

	W	O
Burlington, lost	16	20
Brookline, won	21	12
Quincy, won	12	0
Arlington, won	40	18
North Quincy, won	13	3
Weymouth South, won	28	6
Cambridge, won	33	0
TOTALS	189	67

Individual Rushing

	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.
D. LeLievre	2	17	8.5
S. El-Masry	144	858	5.9
J. El-Masry	7	37	5.3
Tony Chiarelli	5	24	4.8
C. Gulledge	8	37	4.6
C. Lupinski	80	354	4.4
D. Aucoin	15	55	3.6
P. Corbett	6	21	3.3
M. Corbett	48	154	3.2
P. Rancatore	3	9	3.0
T. Casey	25	71	2.8
B. Place	3	5	1.6
Mike Russo	1	0	0.0
D. Loughlin	1	0	0.0
Mark Tabor	7	-25	0.0

Individual Scoring

	Td	PAT	Pts.
S. El-Masry	11	2	68
M. Corbett	5	0	30
D. LeLievre	5	0	30
F. Keirstead	0	16	16
C. Lupinski	2	3	15
D. Loughlin	1	0	6
K. [illegible]eigh	1	0	6
T. Casey	1	0	6
C. Gulledge	1	0	6
D. Aucoin	1	0	6
Totals	28	21	189

Forward Passing

	Atts.	Comp.	Yds.
Mark Tabor	44	18	393
Bob Place	1	0	0
TOTALS	45	18	393

Receiving

	Rec.	Yds.	TD
D. LeLievre	7	234	4
D. Loughlin	6	103	1
S. El-Masry	3	44	0
C. Lupinski	2	22	0
TOTALS	18	403	5

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

	W	O
First downs	101	65
No. of rushes	380	266
Total yardage	1737	827
No. of passes	45	93
Passes completed	18	31
Total yardage	403	327
Passes intercepted by	13	6
Total yardage	230	147
No. of punts	23	27
Punt average	34.7	32.2
No. of penalties	34	33
Total yardage	249	294
Fumbles lost by	6	14

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Kennedy's income for 1978 disclosed

BOSTON (UPI) — Tax forms released by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy today show his gross income for 1978 was $702,697.

Kennedy paid a total tax of $315,580 — including $173,337 in withholding taxes and an additional $142,171, according to copies of the tax statement, which were distributed by his press aides shortly before he was to make his presidential announcement.

The statement showed Kennedy earned $57,500 in wages as a U.S. senator, and earned another $10,625 in interest on various accounts. But the largest chunk of income came from pensions, annuities and other family holdings which totaled $608,977.

The return, filed jointly with his wife, Joan, listed as dependents their children Kara, Edward Jr., and Patrick. The occupation of his wife, who has been living apart from the family in Boston, was listed as a homemaker.

Kennedy listed income from three family trust accounts of $490,616. That included $85,287 from the Joseph P. Kennedy 1926 trust; $419,794 from a Joseph P. Kennedy 1936 trust; and a debit of $14,465 from the Edward M. Kennedy blind trust.



Open house

The new John Hancock Office in Dedham celebrated an open house on Oct. 26. Among those present were (from left) senior officers, Paul R. Weaver, executive vice president of Individual Operations; Gordon B. Jones, executive vice president, financial operations; and A. William Rhodes, senior vice president, district agency dept. all of Needha; and (seated) the district manager, Edward V. Sinatra, CLU.

Greensboro march must await cooling down time

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The Communist Workers Party planned a funeral march for Sunday to honor the five people killed in last weekend's "Death to the Ku Klux Klan" rally, but police may bar the procession unless emotions cool by then.

Not long after local party leader Nelson Johnson announced the demonstration Monday, city Police Chief W.E. Swing warned it would be allowed only if "emotions have cooled."

He said it was "not probable" that the party, which has vowed to wipe out the Klan, would get a parade permit. City officials declared a moratorium on such permits because of the shootings at the "Death to the Klan" rally.

In Washington, the White House said President Carter had ordered the Justice Department to activate a special unit of two dozen FBI agents in Greensboro to investigate the incident.

Five marchers were killed and 10 others injured Saturday morning by a group of whites who jumped out of two cars at the anti-Klan rally and opened fire with shotguns and at least one automatic weapon. Police said some of the demonstrators apparently returned fire with pistols.

Four of the anti-Klan demonstrators died immediately. A fifth, Dr. Michael Nathan, 33, died of his wounds Monday. Nathan was described as a pediatrician who devoted much of his time to a public clinic in a black section of Durham and political revolutionary who was "always concerned about people."

Of the 14 people arrested in the shooting, Swing said, six have been identified as Klansmen and three as members of the American Nazi Party, based on statements they made to police. He said the affiliations of the other five were still being investigated.

All were denied bond Monday during a preliminary hearing in which a judge ordered 12 held over for trial on first-degree murder charges and two held on charges of conspiracy to commit murder. The hearing was held under heavy security.

Swing said the investigation has also disclosed that a caravan of seven or eight vehicles carrying whites passed through the area shortly before the shooting, including the two cars carrying the gunmen involved in the shooting.

He said officers were still searching for a white Ford that officers believe had weapons in the trunk, and that one suspect was still being sought.

Taiwan treaty hearing due on Nov. 13

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A judge's decision to block President Carter from ending the Mutual Defense Treaty with Taiwan without approval from Congress is "an unwarranted intrusion of the judiciary" into the political process, the administration told an appeals court Monday.

It said Congress' powers are so vast it could never be "effectively excluded" from key foreign policy decisions.

But lawyers for Sen. Barry Goldwater argued that if Carter is allowed to unilaterally terminate the Taiwan treaty, future presidents could act alone to break off the NATO Treaty or the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

Each side filed written arguments with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which the Justice Department wants to overturn the Oct. 17 ruling by U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch.

Gasch, in a decision that could jeopardize U.S. relations with mainland China, ruled that Carter needs approval from either two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of both houses of Congress before he can end the 1954 treaty.

The full 10-member appeals court has granted the Justice Department an emergency date of Nov. 13 for oral arguments in the lawsuit by Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 25 other conservatives who want to stop Carter from unilaterally terminating the treaty as scheduled on Jan. 1, 1980.

The Justice Department argued Congress has had ample opportunity to object to the treaty termination.

It said since Carter opened relations with the People's Republic of China last December, and simultaneously gave notice the United States was terminating the Taiwan treaty, Congress has gone along with the decision twice. It "consented" to the appointment of Leonard Woodcock as ambassador to the People's Republic and it "permitted the use" of federal funds to establish an embassy and consulate in Peking.

The brief said the president is the commander-in-chief of U.S. troops, and "it simply cannot be seriously maintained that a court could issue an order compelling the president to send troops to defend Taiwan against attack."

"Not only is the district court's decision based on an erroneous interpretation of the Constitution," the brief said, "(but) it constitutes an unwarranted intrusion of the judiciary into matters which should be involved through the political process."



Strategy session

While on flight from Washington, D.C. to Boston, where he announced his candidacy at Faneuil Hall today, Sen. Edward Kennedy discussed campaign strategy with, left to right, Sen. John Durkin, D-New Hampshire; Pat Lucey, assistant campaign director, and Steve Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law and campaign director. (UPI)

Exam says Kennedy is in 'superior' health

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy today released the results of a physical examination which indicate he is in "superior" health and would be able to stand up to the physical pressures of the presidency.

The report showed that earlier this year Kennedy had a small skin leison removed from his chest which laboratory reports later showed to be a minor "skin cancer" caused by exposure to the sun.

Kennedy, 47, today was to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination against President Carter.

Kennedy underwent an extensive physical examination at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington on Nov. 1, 1979, according to a statement released prior to Kennedy's announcment at Faneuil Hall.

The "generel physical examination was completely normal," the statement said. "The senator was judged to be in superior physical condition."

"On June 22, 1979 a one centimeter skin lesion was removed from the senator's chest. The lab reports showed it to be a skin cancer of the basal cell type. It was wholly excised," the report said.

Basal cell cancers are the most common forms of skin cancers and are thought to be due primarily to sun expossure.

"In this routine case the entire leison was removed. There are no other comparable leisons," the statement said.

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Japanese—American consumers want certain smell

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japanese preferences in fragrances and flavors appear to be catching on with Americans — a trend that Japan's perfumery manufacturers hope will pave the way for a boost in sales.

Robert E. Wahlgren, chief perfumer of Takasago USA, Inc., said, "There are indeed differences in Japanese and American tastes in fragrances, but the differences are narrowing.

"In Japan there is a preference for more subtle, blended fragrances, often resulting in the sacrifice of strength. Generally, the U.S. market prefers a stronger, longer-lasting product, utilizing purer, more basic oils and colors."

But Wahlgren said his company will not have to adapt to U.S. preferences.

The Japanese are similar to Americans in that items from detergent to tobacco to a new car must have a certain smell or taste. Laundry detergent must have a "clean" odor, for example.

"Americans appear to be heading toward Japanese ideals not only in fragrances and flavors, but philosophically and culturally as well," Wahlgren said.

"This trend will eventually win over the U.S. and European markets," he said.

Takasago USA, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Takasago Perfumery Co. of Japan, was established in New York City in 1968 with the main purpose of importing aromatic chemicals from Japan for marketing in the United States.

Takasago products include aromatic chemicals for cosmetic, toiletry and detergent, flavors for confectionery and soft drinks, and fragrances for perfume and cologne.

In 1974, the company moved to Long Island City where it set up a fragrance laboratory and started manufacturing perfume compounds.

Sales at the time were negligible, but climbed to $900,000 in 1977 and to $2 million in 1978.

"In the current fiscal year, sales will exceed $2 million," said Frank F. Dittrich, marketing vice president.

In the perfume industry, no single company can manufacture every component needed. Therefore, many firms are at once suppliers and competitors with each specializing in some ingredient used in the production of flavors and fragrances.

In the American market, Takasago is competing with such big firms as International Flavors and Fragrances, Givaudan (Hoffman La Roche), Roure Bertrand Dupont and Fritzsche Dodge & Olcott.

Jimmy still owes the Duke a gold medal

John Wayne died June 11 and Jimmy Carter still owes his family a gold medal.

Shortly before he died Congress ordered that a gold medal, inscribed "John Wayne, American," be struck for him. Wayne died before the medal was finished. But the U.S. Mint now has the medal and the president is to present it to Wayne's family, no doubt on a "suitable occasion."

The Mint, meantime, went ahead and created bronze reproductions of Wayne's gold medal in 3-inch and one-and-five-sixteenths-inch sizes. They're exact duplicates of the Wayne medal and they're selling like crazy. More than 36,000 of the large bronze medal already have been ordered, more than 35,000 of the small one.

The large medal sells for $8.32 by mail order, the small one for $1.10. The Wayne bestseller is No. 667 on the Mint's list of medals. Once the mail orders are filled you'll be able to buy the Wayne medal over-the-counter at sales offices in the Philadelphia and Denver Mints, in the San Francisco Old Mint or at the Treasury Department's main building in Washington.

The Wayne medal is only one of hundreds you can buy if you're into medal collecting. There are bronze medals for every president, in large and small sizes, plus a small-sized, gold-washed medal that can be hung on a plain gold necklace or even a charm bracelet.

There are medals for Army and Navy heroes, historic events and buildings, Treasury secretaries, Supreme Court chief justices, even directors of the Mint. Mail order prices range from 60 cents to $10.32, depending on the medal's size and shape.

Normally, says a Mint spokesman, "we'll sell 40,000 large medals a year, 500,000 small ones. But this year will be bigger, thanks to the John Wayne medal."

The medals are the smaller part of the Mint's retail business. The bigger chunk is for the nation's several million coin-collectors. The Mint's San Francisco computer has 1.7 million names to whom order cards are sent when its numismatic products are being offered (the coins are not sold over-the-counter).

Basically, there are two kinds of offerings:

— Proof coin sets, the cent through the dollar, all double-struck and encased in plastic. Double-stuck means that each side of the coin is struck twice in the press; that doesn't happen to ordinary coins.

— Uncirculated coin sets, also cent through dollar. These are single-struck and represent coins offered for circulation during the year.

You can't order either of these sets until the Mint formally announces it's ready to sell them each year. Late in the year the Mint normally designates a cutoff date after which orders won't be accepted. The proof sets' cutoff already has occurred — the Mint has sold 3.7 million of them at $9 each — and the cutoff date for ordering uncirculated coin sets is fast approaching. About 2.1 million uncirculated coin sets already have been sold at $8 a set.

JFK desk bought for $4 now in library

WOODBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Gloria and Larry Pond suspected a desk they bought for $4 at a Choate School tag sale 11 years ago was something special.

The desk with the initials "JFKJFKJF" carved on it is now on permanent loan to the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

The Ponds bought the desk because the late president attended the fashionable school in Wallingford in the late 1930s. But they didn't do anything about it until their teen-age son read that exhibits were being sought for the library which was formally dedicated Oct. 20.

They offered the desk to library officials and it was accepted on permanent loan. It was taken to Boston six months ago and now sits in a library display case, marked only as "Choate Desk."

The Ponds, who were invited guests at the dedication ceremonies, still aren't sure it was the desk Kennedy used and are awaiting word from the General Services Administration on its authenticity.

Pond, Woodbury's first selectman, and his wife bought the desk and two others at the school where Pond taught physics and took it home "just for furniture around the house," their son Scott, 16, said Sunday.

They put one of the desks in Scott's room and another in the garage to store paint.

But the third, the carved desk, was put in a safer spot — a room where the family watches television — and Mrs. Pond covered the carving with a blotter.

When Scott heard two years ago that the government was seeking exhibits for the library, he remembered the initials his mother said were underneath the blotter.

And since "my mom had told me" about the carvings, he said, "I told her to pass word about it on to the government."

One of Kennedy's Choate classmates told Pond the initials look authentic and the family thinks so too, but can't be sure.

"I think so," Scott said. "I guess there's no way to tell."

Rosalynn declares Jimmy a success

HOUSTON (UPI) — Time and time again declaring her husband a "successful" president, first lady Rosalynn Carter promises that success will carry over to his re-election bid.

"I'm proud of Jimmy," she said. "He has faced the important issues of our day and not ducked them and he has been successful."

Mrs. Carter Monday night addressed meetings of the Texas Municipal League and the State Democratic Executive Committee, and attended a fund-raising dinner and two receptions.

"I want to tell you tonight how confident I am that Jimmy Carter is going to be renominated and re-elected president of the United States," Mrs. Carter told Texas Democrats who each contributed $1,000 to Carter's campaign.

The contributions, in GOP candidate John Connally's hometown, she said, were three times the goal and Carter "a running start financially."

Mrs. Carter acknowledged she was disappointed with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne's decision to back Sen. Edward Kennedy for president.

"I was disappointed. Of course we were disappointed. We thought she would support us," Mrs. Carter told reporters when she arrived from Washington. "But we don't expect everybody to support us."

When asked about Byrne's assessment of Carter as a good man but a loser in 1980, Mrs. Carter said:

"She's wrong. She's just mistaken. He's a good man. He's honest. She's not mistaken about that," she said.

"She's mistaken when she says he can't win because there's no doubt in my mind we're going to win."

Dollhouse miniatures can be costly hobby

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Teri does business in her own little world.

She is the proprietor of Teri's Mini-Workshop in Goldenrod, Fla. All her merchandise is only one-twelfth normal size, an inch for every foot, but her prices are well beyond the reach of the normal childhood allowance.

Surrounded by pint-sized pinball machines and baby-scale beauty shop equipment, Teri — "I don't have a last name; we were too poor" — set up her wares at the recent St. Louis Miniature Exhibition.

Exhibitors from throughout the country showed up for the meeting sponsored by the Missouri Historical Society's Country Store. It featured a miniature shopping center, a display depicting the history of dollhouses and what was billed as the World's Tiniest Garage Sale.

The merchandise included miniature Scrabble and Monopoly games, hamster Habitrails, girdles or corselets and scale-model scale-model trains.

"There isn't anything that isn't made in miniature these days," said Rocky Rosen, a self-styled "miniature freak" who helped out at the garage sale.

Sylvia Shulte and Jeri Finch, the show's organizers, said one attraction of miniatures is a chance to own things that are too expensive in full size.

"For people who collect it's a way to express themselves," Mrs. Finch said. "Like children who play house, older people use it as a chance to finally do a house the way they always wanted to."

"You never really finish your own home," Mrs. Schulte added.

Amid the sounds of exhibitors saying "Whoops" as the tiny goods slipped through their fingers and calling for glue to make last-minute repairs, Teri recalled her five-year career making miniatures.

"I can't remember when I didn't like miniatures," she said. "Five years ago I learned it was a respectable hobby, that there were other people like me. Now I do so many things, I don't even know what they all are. I try to do the things that no one else does, the things that make a house into a home."

She pointed to pinball machines complete down to the flippers. "People swear the balls move, but they don't really," she said. The manicure table for her beauty shop contains eight colors of polish. Her golf bag has a full set of clubs with aluminum shafts and rubberized grips, plus balls and a cap.

Hungry? Try a box of mini-cupcakes, washed down with a pop-top can of soda. Don't worry if the pop-top breaks off in your hand — Teri has a mini-church key to get the can open. "We don't want anyone to go thirsty," she said.

She attends 14 shows a year and takes in as much as $5,000 at a three-day exhibition.

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Obituaries

Rita A. Smith

NEWTON— Rita A. (Matthews) Smith, 58, died Nov. 2 in Riverside General Hospital, Union City, N. J., while on a business trip with her husband, William B. Smith III.

Born in Newton, she was the daughter of the late James J. and Elizabeth (Forde) Matthews.

Besides her husband, she leaves three children, William B. III, Karen F. Downan, and Janet L. Connolly; three sisters, Mildred M. Haley, Marie E. Matthews, and Alice M. Biziak; and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home in Newton. Burial took place at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Charles N. Waterhouse

MELBOURNE, FLA.— A memorial service was held recently for Charles N. Waterhouse of Melbourne, Fla. He died Nov. 1 at the Holmes Regional Medical Center there. He was 50.

Mr. Waterhouse was born in Newton and lived in Indianapolis, Ind. before moving to Melbourne. He was a retired commissioned officer in the U. S. Navy and a member of the Brookside Lodge 720 F&AM Indianapolis.

He is survived by his wife, Joanna Waterhouse three daughters, Carolyn, Cristine, and Catherine Waterhouse, all of Melbourne; and a sister, Mrs. Cynthia Burdsall of South Glastonbury, Ct.

Donations in Mr. Waterhouse's memory may be made to the Leukemia Society of America.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 502201
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Karl R. Kennison late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Hugh F. Kennison and BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No1,8,15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) No. 96310

To the heirs devisees or legal representatives of Rose Mary Wallace late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth:
Greeting.

Whereas a bill of complaint brought under G.L., Ch. 240, Sec. 6, has been begun against you in our Land Court by Beth L. Fodor, of said Newton.

We command you, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of December next, which Monday is December 3, 1979 the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiff represents that she is the owner of a strip of land on Raymond Place, in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, containing 776.5 square feet (the "locus"), which adjoins another parcel of land on which the house known as #11 Raymond Place is located, and of which parcel the plaintiff owns the record title; and further represents that she and her predecessor in title for more than 20 years preceeding the commencement of this action have been in the actual, peaceable, exclusive, open, notorious, visible, hostile, continuous and uninterrupted adverse possession of said "locus," under a claim of title and that since 1931 the plaintiff and her predecessors in title have been assessed for and have paid all the taxes; and prays that the Court adjudge and order that the plaintiff hold her title free from any claims of the defendants, the plaintiff having acquired title by adverse possession against them, and it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the plaintiff that Rose Mary Wallace died without any probate of her estate, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex, the last publication to be one month at least before the first Monday of December next.

Witness, William I. Randall, Judge of our Land Court, the tenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Redorder
(G)No1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 460035
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Justin Steinhardt late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ilse I. Rose of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No8.15.23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 494783
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ray Romanow of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through fourth & final accounts of Anthony R. Rizzo Temporary Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or ithin such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No8.15.23 Register

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read.

Item No. Item Bid Surety Bid Opening Time

1. Cafeteria Services - Newton City Hall None - 5:00 P.M., Nov. 13, 1979

2. Spray-on Insulation - Auditorium Ceiling - NSHS $300.00 - 2:30 P.M., Nov. 14, 1979

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a big bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be rin the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(G)No8

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boyleston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, CD # 1802.
(G)No8,15,23

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boyleston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook # 10000008.
(G)No8,15,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 27, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on petition #40-79 from JOYCE A. McCAFFREY, M.D., 18 ANTONELLIS CIRCLE, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from rear lot line setback requirements of Section 24-14 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed one story addition at 18 ANTONELLIS CIRCLE.

Property is in a Single Residence "C" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(G)No8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sebastina A. Auriemma also known as Sebastiaina Auriemma late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alfred E. Saggese, Junior of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of November 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of October 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 494783
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Kathryn E. Foley of Newton in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of James Leo Foster as Conservator has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of November 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No6.15.23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 181792
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Albert E. Pillsbury late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth account of United States Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Item 16 of the codicil of the will of said deceased for the benefit of public charities in Massachusetts has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of December 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No8,15,23 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 27, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on petition #38-79 from 1829 MUTUAL CORPORATION, 1188 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS (AND JORDAN FURNITURE COMPANY, WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS) requesting a variance from side lot line landscaping requirements of Section 24-11 (b) (3) & (5) of the Zoning Ordinances so that side lot line area at 125 WELLS AVENUE, can be utilized for an access road and loading dock.

Property is in a limited manufacturing district.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(G)No8,15

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 27, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on petition #39-79 from BOHEMA TRUST, 225 RIVERVIEW AVENUE, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, LEONARD D. HAGGER, TRUSTEE, requesting a variance from Section 24-20 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the placement of a storage building in the flood plain at 225 RIVERVIEW AVENUE.

Property is in a Manufacturing District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(G)No8,15

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 27, 1979, AT 7:45 P.M. on petition #37-19 from MICHAEL G. & SIRVANT G. MENSOIAN, 607 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance of side lot line setback requirements of Section 24-14(b) to allow erection of a porch at 607 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE. Property is in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(G)No8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Ellen A. Noonan also known as Helen Noonan late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Timothy J. Noonan of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 29, 1979.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(G)No8,15,23

Area mental health agencies in need of part-time volunteers

NEWTON — Recruitment is now underway for volunteers to work with agencies in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Community Mental Health and Retardation Center.

One of the most rewarding occupations in today's job market is a career in human services, but helping people in trouble usually requires extensive preparation and a major commitment of time. However one can test out an interest in working with emotionally disturbed or retarded individuals by volunteering at one of the programs serving clients from Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham. In addition, volunteers provide a valuable community service and gain personal rewards from the experience.

Currently, opportunities exist for interested and capable people who have a few hours to a few days a week to give to volunteering. Some agencies in need are Medfield State Hospital, Newton-Wellesley Hospital Outpatient Mental Health Services, nursing homes and several community day treatment programs.

There are many other possibilities for people to help area citizens with emotional or retardation problems. For example, an individual or group with a specific interest or skill ;i.e. plants, crafts,music, exercise, etc.) could share it on a one time or ongoing basis.

For people who are unable to participate regularly but would still like to be of service, a list is being established of those area residents who would be available to assist with an occasional project such as transportation, preparation for a picnic or party, light office etc.

For further information, call Bill Maddix, Director of Volunteer Services at the area office - 969-3360.

DPU orders phone rebates

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities has ordered New England Telephone to reduce monthly telephone service charges by returning a total of $6.3 million to residential telephone customers.

The rate offset plan ordered by the Department of Public Utilities is the result of the department's decision, issued in late July, to "disaggregate" the costs of equipment and services.

The department has directed New England Telephone to issue all residential customers a one time rebate to offset the additional revenues collected for the period Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. The company was also directed to reduce basic monthly service charges to produce a total decrease in company revenues of $6.3 million annually. Implementation, in the form of credits on monthly telephone bills, will begin Dec. 1.

The Department allowed an increase in charges for certain installation work which was previously underpriced, since some services for installation are now competitive. The increases went into effect Aug. 15. Today's order offsets the additional revenue being realized from the new installation charges, and prevents the company from realizing windfall profits. Every residential customer in Massachusetts will benefit from the DPU action.

The DPU also ordered the Telephone Company to submit further information to the department concerning other increases in revenues resulting from its July order. The commissioners indicated that further reductions in telephone rates or service offerings may be possible after this data is evaluated.

Dr. Loewenstein is appointed

BOSTON — Ernest V. Loewenstein, O.D., Ph.D., has been appointed assistant professor of optics at The New England College of Optometry (NEWENCO). Dr. Loewenstein has been a practicing optometrist in Newton since 1977, first with the Optometric Associates of Newton, and most recently in private practice.

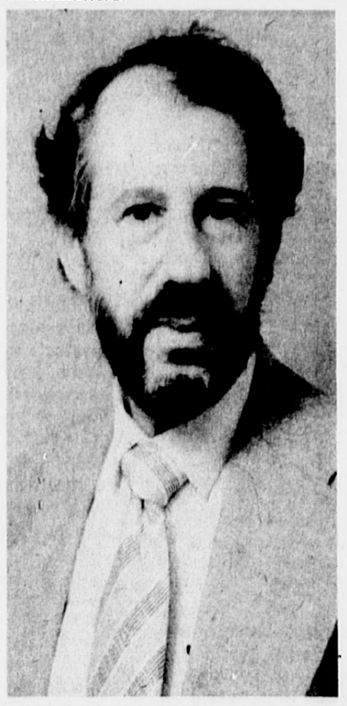
The New England College of Optometry, located in Boston, is one of thirteen accredited colleges of optometry in the United States. It is the only accredited optometric institution that offers, in addition to the normal four-year program, an accelerated two-year program leading to the Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) degree for holders of a Ph.D. in the sciences.

Dr. Loewenstein is a 1977 graduate of the two-year O.D. program. Following completion of his optometric education, he served as a faculty instructor in opthalmic optics at NEWENCO.

He served as a research physicist at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories in Bedford, Mass., from 1962 to 1975. His research work was primarily in the fields of optics and the study of the effects of infra-red radiation in the atmosphere.

Dr. Loewenstein received his Ph.D. in physics from John Hopkins University in 1960 and his B.A. in mathematics from Cornell University in 1953. He is a member of the American Optometric Association and the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists, a clinical associate of the Optometric Extension Program and a fellow of the Optical Society of America.

In addition to his work with optics, Dr. Loewenstein is involved with transportation and its effect upon the environment. He writes regularly for a community newspaper on transportation matters.



Ernest Lowenstein



Joseph P. Healey, chairman of the board and president of BayBank Middlesex, N.A. (l.), and Giles E. Mosher, Jr., chairman of the board and president of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company (r.), confer on plans for the merger of these two banks to form BayBank Middlesex.

Merger of banks nearing completion

BURLINGTON — Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, has announced that BayBank Middlesex, N.A. and BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company will officially complete their merger activities on Nov. 13. The merger of these two financial institutions represents the largest such merger in the history of New England banking.

Regulatory approval has been received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Board of Bank Incorporation of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the State Banking Commissioner.

Joseph P. Healey, chairman of the board and president of BayBank Middlesex, N.A. will become chairman of the board of the merged bank; Giles E. Mosher, Jr., chairman of the board and president of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company will serve as president. The bank's headquarters will be located at 7 New England Executive Park, Burlington, in the eleven-story office tower adjacent to the Burlington Mall and Route 128.

The new BayBank Middlesex will be the fifth largest commercial bank in the Commonwealth and the largest outside of Suffolk County. It will operate 63 branch offices within 31 communities in Middlesex County. Using the reports of both banks at year end 1978, the merged institution will have total assets exceeding $1 billion and deposits totaling approximately $835.5 million.

"This merger will offer the retail and commercial customers of both banks the convenience of the most extensive branch bank system in that state, as well as the combined resources and expertise of both banks' trust, commercial loan, consumer credit and real estate mortgage services," said Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president-elect of the merged institution.

"There will be twenty-four installations of BayBanks X-Press 24, a proprietary automated teller network, located throughout the bank's service area in Middlesex County providing easy access and unparalleled twenty-four hour banking convenience to our customers," Mosher continued.

On Nov. 13, a sign changing ceremony will take place at BayBank Newton-Waltham to introduce the new name, BayBank Middlesex, for the first time to that market area.

Both BayBank Middlesex, N.A. and BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company are members of BayBanks, Inc., one of New England's largest banking organizations.

John G. Foley



John G. Foley has been named personnel director of the Marriott in Auburndale. He comes to the Newton Marriott from the Marriott Atlanta Hotel where he was also personnel director.

Grossman speaks at Newton-Wellesley

LOWER FALLS — "Togetherness — A New Look for Hospitals," will be the subject of discussion at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's annual dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

Guest speaker for the evening is Dr. Jerome H. Grossman of Chestnut Hill, who is president, executive director, and chairman of the executive committee of the Tufts New England Medical Center.

Prior to his appointment at the NEMC, Dr. Grossman, an internist, held a number of positions at Massachusetts General Hospital. He has consulted for many national and local organizations, including the Harvard Community Health Plan, the Department of HEW, and the President's Advisory Council for Management Improvement. He is also an author, having written articles on such subjects as computers in medicine, medical records systems evaluation, and group practice.

The hospital's annual dinner is open to trustees, medical staff, employees, and interested members of the community. The evening will begin with a cash bar at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.



Jerome H. Grossman

To make reservations, call the hospital's community relations department at 964-2800, ext. 398. Cost per ticket is $13.



Gina Popovic Thonis, fundraising counsel with the O'Donnell Financial Development and Public Relations Co., has been elected to the board of advisors of Guaranty-First Trust Co. Until recently, she was the director of the Newton Arts Center. Peter A. Lombardi, president of the bank, welcomes her.

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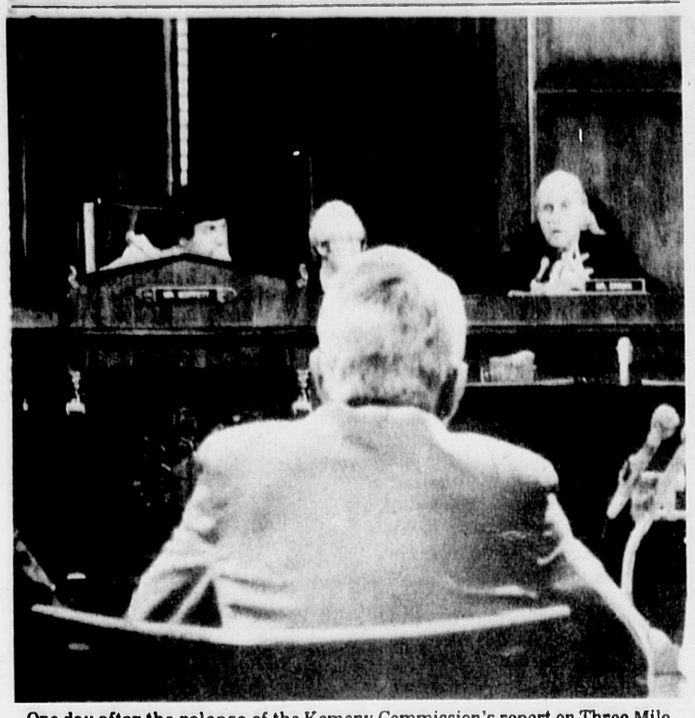
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One day after the release of the Kemeny Commission's report on Three Mile Island, Congressman Robert Drinan (right) questions Joseph Hendrie, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, about NRC safety procedures. At a subcommittee hearing chaired by Congressman Toby Moffett, Drinan criticized NRC licensing of nuclear plants in heavily populated areas and the absence of adequate evacuation plans in many localities.

Newton Red Cross offers CPR course

NEWTONVILLE — The Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, will be offering a CPR Module Course beginning Monday, Nov. 19. This course will be given in two four-hour sessions on Monday evenings, Nov. 19 and 26, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the chapter house, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville. Paul Hantis will be the instructor.

This is a self-paced course, and uses programmed workbooks, films, practice sessions, instructor check-outs, and a final written exam. The students will be taught the technique of combining mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart compressionsto restore breathing and heart beat in cardiac arrest victims. There is a $3 charge for texts and materials. For further information and registration, please call the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000.

Dance lessons to be given At Newton-Wellesley Hospital

LOWER FALLS — Professional dance instructor Susan Ehrreich of Wayland will teach a series of dance lessons to benefit the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Children's Corner Day Care Center.

Lessons are open to everyone, with or without a partner. Classes are scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 14, and will continue for six weeks.

Cost for the series is $28 per person or $50 per couple. Class size is limited, so don't delay. To register, call 964-2800, ext. 310 or 335.

Mann scores state on dumps

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann is trying to prod state officials into providing sanitary landfill areas and called their failure to do so "reprehensible."

The state is divided into regions to try to solve the problem of solid waste disposal, but the mayor said this week there is not enough landfill area for the regions to use when they have operating resource recovery facilities.

Mann said Gov. Edward King believes that private industry should do the job, but it cannot, Mann said.

Newton is a tentative member of the 128 West Resource Recovery Council, a coalition of more than 20 communities banding together to use a joint facility, to be located at last report in Stoughton.

Mann said that for the first time, fuel generated from resource recovery is competitive with oil, but with the tonnage of rubbish required to make a recovery plant feasible, there is still expected to be considerable residue, which must have a place to go.

Mann also decried the lack of state-approved sites for disposal of toxic wastes' such as asbestos. Newton may have to remove the asbestos from the Newton North High School.

Newton disposes of its rubbish through the transfer-haul method, in which rubbish is collected, taken to the ompacted, transfer-haul station at Rumford Avenue, c and hauled to a landfill area owned by the transfer-haul company.

Mann said he has been meeting with officials of Waltham and Weston about the possibility of forming a "mini-region" for solid waste disposal.

Waltham is the only other user with Newton of the transfer haul station.

The mayor said the proposed "mini-region" does not mean that Weston will join the Newton-Waltham transfer-haul station.

B.C. program receives grant

NEWTON — Newton resident Betty Taymor, director of Women in Political and Governmental Careers, a year-long study-internship program at Programs for Women, Boston College, has announced the receipt of a 2 ½ year federal grant with the first year funds totaling $81,346.

The HEW funds will help to establish a network of similar programs to train women for management positions in government in five New England universities. Representatives of the universities of New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut will come to Boston College for training before the September 1980 target date for implementation of their own programs.

The Women in Political and Governmental Careers program, which began in 1971, currently has 23 women enrolled.

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Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria



The One Stop Inclusive Tour Charter is a very popular means of air travel. Anyone can book on this type of charter; it is open to the public. The price of the charter includes air transportation hotel accomodations and transfers to and from the airport an OTC that goes anywhere in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, or the Caribbean, must be booked and paid for at least 15 days before travel time. For all other destinations, it must be at least 30 days. However, since individual charter organizers are free to set their own advance payment schedules, be sure to check the individual requirements.

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TRAVEL TIP: Most OTC's are designed for a one-week holiday.

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Travel



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The Enchanted islands

The island chain called Hawaii is one of the most popular distant vacation destinations for American travelers. Hawaii is the Paradise of the Pacific.

Because of shipping costs, tales of high prices too often keep travelers from experiencing a "dream" vacation in Hawaii. Quality entertainment, meals and hotel prices are closer to mainland prices than you may realize. The high cost of real estate on the islands has contributed to Hawaii's expensive reputation.

Delightful weather stays with the islands year round. Hawaii's winters extend from October through April. Daytime temperature range in the 80's and drop down to the 70's at night during this period. The rest of the year is summer in Hawaii when temperatures aVeraqe about 10 degrees warmer. Thers are no prolonged rainy or stormy periods.

Natural beauty and modern development side by side create a suprising variety. Hawaii's sophisticated Pacific metropolis is Honolulu, located on the island of Oahu. Excitement and relaxation exist here in a world of old as well as new. The warm friendliness of the people and the endearing spirit of Alohoa abounds everywhere on the islands.

Waikiki is also situated on Oahu. Shopping, dining and entertainment are at their finest here. The beaches attract a wide variety of interests. Swim, sunbathe, surf or beach comb. Try your hand at sailing or canoeing. A wonderful way to relax and see the island scenery is aboard one of many cruises.

The neighboring islands offer Polynesian traditions and charms. Everday life is colorful. Low cost alternatives may well be limited on the sister islands, but the islands' natural beauty makes the venture worthwhile.

This Pacific paradise consists of five islands; Oahu, Hawaii (the Big Island), Kauai, Maui, and Molokai. Creative liesure in Hawaii means everything from hidden waterfalls to golf .. courses and gourmet restaurants.

The only way to know the big island of Hawaii is to explore those things which are most interesting to you personally. The variety of options are too nunerous for a vacation limited by time. Choose from swimming, snorkeling, scuba diving, fishing, tennis, golf, museums, and the list goes on and on.

Near the center of Oahu is the Volcanoes National Park. A band of Hawaiian warriors attempted in vain to outrun the lava flow in 1790. On the Footprints Trail you can see the tracks left by the unfortunate band.

The island of Kauai is a wonderful place to get outdoOrs and enjoy nature. Bike riding, swimming and cruises are popular here. There are several old Hawaiian waterfall slides on the island. You may have to search them out, but they are well worth the effort. Kauai is known as the Garden Island, a place for nature lovers.

The Valley Isle of Maui is rich in history as well as natural beauty. Lahaina, an old whaling town, was Hawaii's capital until 1843. Enter the world of the past, via the Whaler's Village Museum. Old whaling relics serve as a reminder of robust days of the whaling fle.ets. The whales which made Lahaina famous can still be seen in the channel between November and early May.

Visit the Pioneer Sugar Mill. The mill which still operates today has been in business since 1860.

Maui's parks include Iao Valley State Park, which Mark Twain called the "Yosemite of the Pacific". In the Park is a 1,200ft. high volcanic formation known as Iao Needle. A natural formation in the valley bears a remarkable similarity to John F. Kennedy's profile.

Unspoiled, uncrowded Molokai is a sportsman's island. Shore and deep sea fishing, tennis, golf, scuba diving, photography, and more, are enjoyed on Moloka;-. Only 6,000 residents live on this serene and quiet island. This is the perfect place to simply relax.

During November and December most people are too busy preparinq for the holidays to think of travelling. Take advantage of the substantaisly lowered rates during the off-season. Remember, Hawaii's weather is delightful year round. As an added bonus you'll find the islands less crowded, and prices in general lower than durinq the rest of the year.

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Thayer sets testing dates

MILTON — Testing dates for admission to Thayer Academy for the 1980-81 academic year have been announced by Principal Marshall Litchfield. Mr. Litchfield says that the early announcement is necessary because of the increased number of applications.

The SSAT (Secondary School Admission Test), required for admission, will be given on three Saturdays: Dec. 8, Jan. 19, and March 1. Applications for the Dec. 8 test must be made before Nov. 16. A complete packet of admissions information may be obtained by calling the Thayer Academy admissions office at 843-3580.

Financial aid applicants and students interested in competing for the Morris and Ernestine Litchfield Distinguished Scholar Award which is granted to an entering ninth grader, should plan to take the SSAT in December or January.

Spaces for new students entering in September 1980 are available for 45 freshmen, 15 sophomores, and 10 juniors. Seniors and PG's are considered on an individual basis.

Programs at Newton South

NEWTON CENTRE — Two new courses are now part of the Newton South High School enrichment program.

"Budhism — Its History and Philosophy," a talk by Cuong Mguyen, graduate student at the Harvard Divinity School, will take place Nov. 14 from 8:55 to 9:45 a.m. in room 6202.

"Math and Science for Women," is a talk by Marilee Jones and a g.roup including alumni, faculty and undergraduates, from M.I.T. They will discuss the need to continue studies in these areas. It will be held Nov. 15 from 10:05 to 10:55 in room 6202.

John Marks, a Fellow at the Institute of Politics at the John F. Kennedy School of Government and author of "The CIA and Mind Control" and "The Search for the Manchurian Candidate" will discuss intelligence-gathering organizations on Nov. 15 from 11:55 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in room 6202.

All enrichment program events are open to all area residents.

Newton Catholic school lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 12-16

Monday

No school.

Tuesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Wednesday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Thursday

Baked macaroni and cheese or grilled cheese sandwich, buttered peas, bread, butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza or cheese and onion pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.



The city is cleaning water mains on Watertown Street. Here a section of underground pipe is "flushed out." (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Hearing on city's projects

NEWTON — There will be a hearing Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the F.A. Day Junior High School Auditorium so residents can evaluate the city's Community Development Program.

The junior high is located on Minot Place off Walnut Street in Newtonville. The hearing is sponsored by the Newton Planning and Development Board.

Most community development activities take place in target neighborhoods where the highest concentrations of low and moderate income persons are located.

The eight Newton target neighborhoods are: Newton Corner, Nonantum, West Newton, Newton Highlands, Upper Falls, Newtonville, Thompsonville and Lower Falls.

Projects underway or planned include the upgrading of streets, sidewalks and storm drains; loans and grants for home improvement; landscaping of public areas; provision of social services and pedestrian amenities; improvement of signs and storefronts in commercial areas; park improvements; removal of barriers for the handicapped; and, historic preservation projects.

The evaluation hearing will be a chance for the public to comment on the success, or failure, of individual projects; the overall effectiveness of Newton's Community Development efforts; and, possible improvements in current projects and programs.

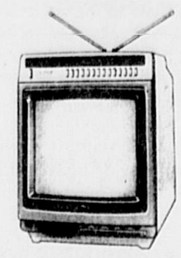
'The Lake' t-shirts available in Nonantum

NONANTUM — Nonantum is offering t-shirts for sale to the general public to raise money for community projects. The three color silkscreened shirts, designed by Larry Bearfield, an area designer, sport the Italian flag colors of red, white and green with "The Lake" boldly printed through the colors in black. "The Lake" is the nickname for the predominantly Italian community and was derived from the Silver Lake, a body of water, which years ago, occupied an area off of Watertown Street in Nonantum.

The shirts are available through Ketchen & Moss Clockmakers at 311 Watertown Street, on Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. only. As a community service Jim Moss is offering his store as an outlet for the shirts. The entire profit from the shirts, which sell for $5, goes directly back to the community. Over $1,000 has been raised to date. Also available are "The Lake" bumper stickers.

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More West Newton projects start this week

WEST NEWTON — Construction began this week on the West Newton plaza and street tree project and the drain and sewer improvement project, part of the current year's community development activities for the West Newton neighborhood improvement program.

The West Newton Plaza will be constructed at the intersection of Watertown and Washington Streets and street trees will be planted on Washington Street east of Chestnut Street. Drain and sewer improvements will be constructed at the intersection of Watertown and Washington streets.

Mayor Theodore Mann said federal funds allocated to Newton through the community development block grant program, will pay for the entire cost of both projects, estimated at $148,7000.

The improvements were recommended by the West Newton Neighborhood Advisory Committee, appointed by the mayor and chaired by Robert Tennant, for the purpose of improving pedestrian safety, providing amenities for public use, and unifying West Newton Square. The need for these improvements was identified at public meetings held in the neighborhood.

West Newton has been designated as a neighborhood strategy area under Newton's community development program since 1975. Its residents have benefited from improvements already constructed in the West Newton Square area, which include new sidewalks, street tree planting, installation of brick paving, and pedestrian amenities. Mayor Mann commented, "Citizens on the Neighborhood Advisory Committee, and in particular its chairman, Robert Tennant, are to be commended for their hard work in planning these improvements. It is volunteer efforts such as these which have made Newton an All America City."

The neighborhood improvement program is one component of Newton's community development program, funded through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. This year Newton received over $2.2 million from HUD to be used for such purposes.

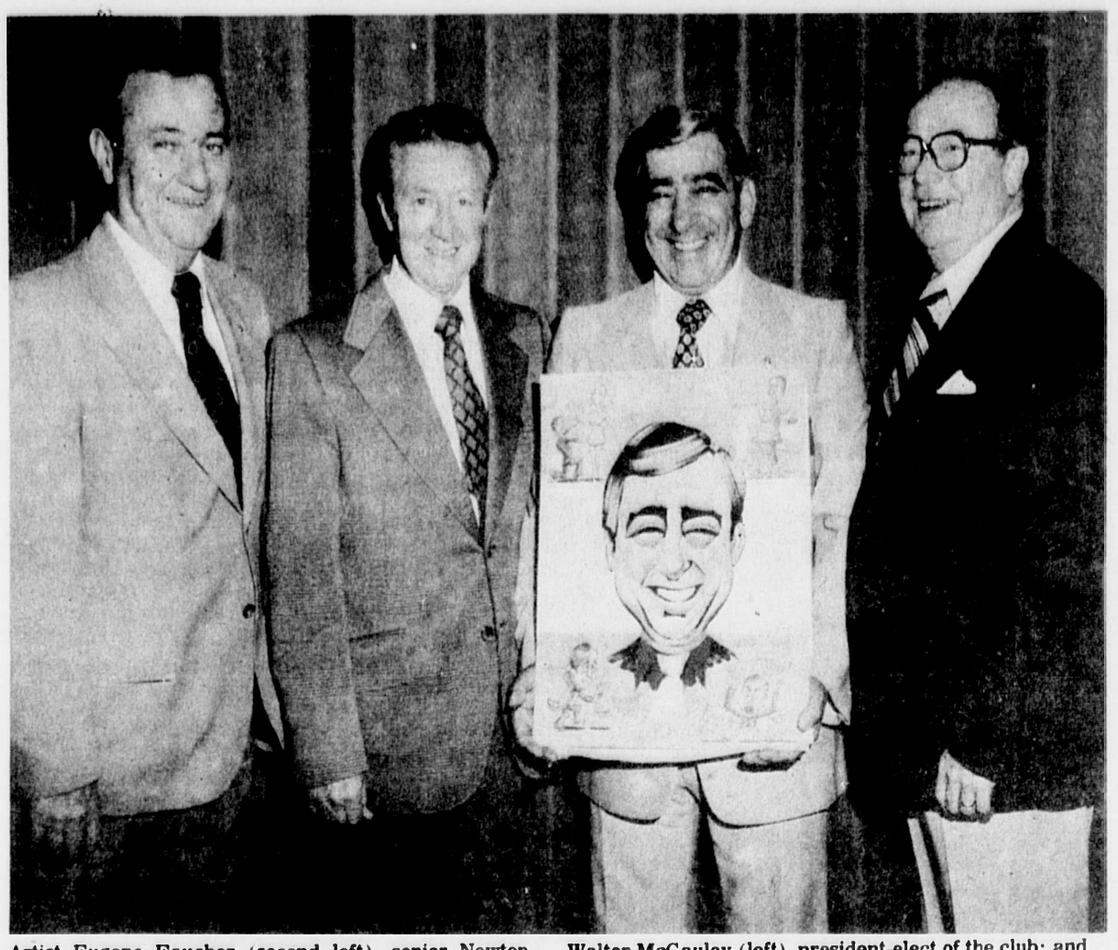
CPR classes held at City Hall

NEWTON CENTRE — The Newton Health Department, a member of the Newton Area CPR Program, has set up a winter schedule of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes. The four hour heartsaver courses will be held on Tuesdays, Dec. 4, Jan. 15 and Feb. 19, from 6 to 10 p.m.

The nine hour basic life support courses will be held on three consecutive Thursdays Jan. 10, 17, and 24, Feb. 28, and March 6, and 13 from 7 to 10 p.m.

A recertification course will be offered on Jan. 29 from 6 to 10 p.m., and a combined recertification and practice night on Feb. 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. The next instructor course will be held Feb. 9 (from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Feb. 12 (from 7 to 9 p.m.).

All courses are held at Newton City Hall. For further information and registration please contact Mitchell Drucker at the Newton Health Department, 552-7058.



Artist Eugene Faucher (second left), senior Newton Kiwanis Club member, presents James Bergantino, outgoing president, with a caricature. With them are Walter McGauley (left), president-elect of the club; and Robert Tennant (right), past president and director of the Kiwanis Charitable Foundation.

First aid course given

NEWTONVILLE — The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a multimedia standard first aid course beginning Nov. 13. This course will be given in four two-hour sessions on Tuesday mornings, Nov. 13, 20, 27, and Dec. 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Chapter House, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville.

The multimedia course is designed to provide basic skills in first aid and accident prevention. It features programmed workbooks, films, and guided practice sessions, and is being taught by Mrs. Ellen Parker, who has been a multimedia instructor since 1973. There is a $6 charge for texts and supplies. For further information and registration, please call the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000.

Open house at nursing school

BRIGHTON — Newton high school students interested in nursing careers and their parents and guidance counselors are invited to the annual open house at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 736 Cambridge Street, Brighton, on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program will be at Our Lady's Hall, the nursing school building, and will feature tours of the school, slides of student activities and visits with students. Refreshments will be served.

St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing offers a three year program leading to a diploma in nursing and prepares students for the State Board Licensure examination for registered nurses. The school maintains a liaison with Regis College in Weston for liberal arts courses. Its nursing curriculum includes clinical rotations in St. Elizabeth's patient care units as well as at Kennedy Memorial Hospital and Metropolitan State Hospital.

Students and parents planning to attend are asked to call the school no later than Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 782-7000, ext. 2364 or 2365.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 12-16
Secondary School Lunches

Monday
No school.

Tuesday
Pizza or cheeseburger, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Barbecued beef on bulkie roll or chicken patty on hamburger bun with lettuce and tomato, plus options; or American chop suey, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday
Pizza or meatball sub, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables.

Friday
Hamburger or grilled cheese sandwich, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, cole slaw.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
No school.

Tuesday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Wednesday
Sliced turkey sub, peaches.

Thursday
Sub, fresh fruit.

Friday
Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, tossed salad.

Milk served with all lunches.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
No school.

Tuesday
Chicken patties, peas and corn, roll.

Wednesday
Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, applesauce, bread, cookie.

Thursday
Veal Parmesan, green beans, bread.

Friday
Grilled cheese sandwich, potato rounds, fruit juice.

Milk served with all lunches.

School buses cost additional $521,000

NEWTON — A two-committee recommendation for $521,000 more for school busing will be voted on Monday night by the Board of Aldermen.

The Finance Committee this week approved the appropriation from surplus. The Public Safety & Transportation Committee had approved it previously.

The $521,000 is in addition to $368,000 approved in the fiscal 1980 budget, when a different bus company, now in bankruptcy, held the contract for school buses.

Of the $521,000, $114,000 is due to the School Committee's reversal of its decision to allow busing only at 2 miles or more from school.

During budget deliberations the School Committee decided to bus only children who live 2 miles away from school, but in the fall bowed to pressure from some areas of the city to to return to the policy of busing from 1.5 miles.

Some observers have asked whether if it were not an election year the Committee would have changed its policy.

Busing is required by state law at 2 miles.

Other bad news from the School Department was the probability that there will be a $200,000 deficit in school heating costs.

Support Services Director Roy Cornelius said that since the budget was passed in the spring the department has incurred a $190,000 increase in fuel costs and he expects at least that much again before the heating season is over.

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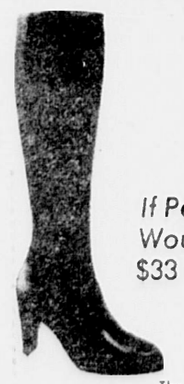
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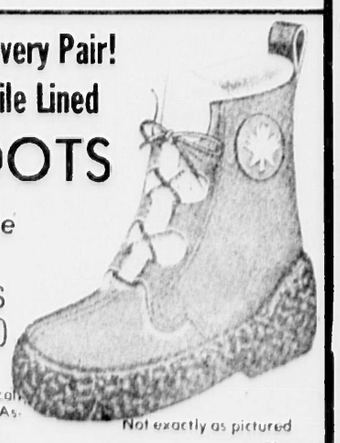


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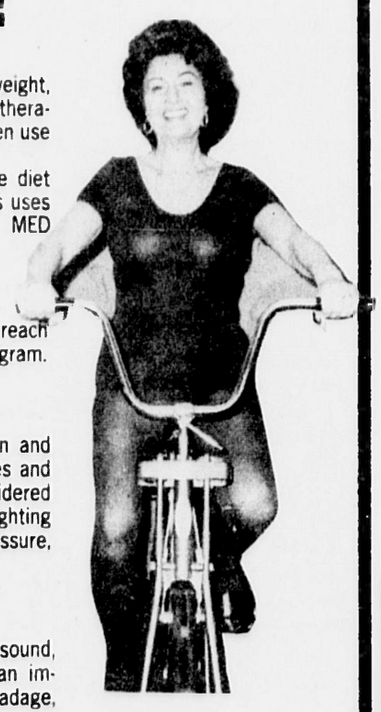
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Ship's anchor, bulldozer join horse, lariat on ranch

NEEDLE MOUNTAINS, Utah (UPI) — A ship's anchor chain and a bulldozer have joined the horse and the lariat as tools of the modern rancher in southwestern Utah.

Ranchers aided by the state and federal governments have used heavy chains stretched between two bulldozers to rip up vast tracts of juniper and pinion trees.

After burning the twisted remains of the trees, they reseed the land with crested wheat, Russian wheat, intermediate wheat, topar and other grasses, turning the dry forests into lush pasture for cattle.

The techniques, which include scorching the earth nearly black, make some environmentalists shudder. But the end result is more grass and water, which have helped many ranchers stay in business and prosper.

Due to environmental pressure, the Bureau of Land Management stopped using the chain method on land it controls in Utah seven years ago pending impact studies. But ranchers are continuing the clearing on private and state land with the help of the Utah Legislature.

"It's allowed us to keep our families together," said Thurman Eyre of Minersville, Utah, a partner in Woods and Eyre Cattle Co., sponsor of one of the largest chain-dragging reclamation projects in Utah.

"Without the reseeding, the range wouldn't support the eight families that make up the company," he said. "Our kids would have to move away."

The Woods and Eyre Co. runs about 900 cows with calves on 200,000 acres of land in Pine Valley, near the Utah-Nevada stateline in Beaver County. The company owns about 3,000 acres. The rest is leased from the Bureau of Land Management and the state.

Because of the delicate desert climate, the land cannot support many cattle and requires careful management. Most of the valley is winter range with a sparse covering of grass and white sage. During the summer, the stockmen move their cattle to the mountains surrounding the valley.

The Needle Range is covered with juniper forests so dense nothing grows under the trees, not even cactus. But the cattlemen have cleared 14,000 acres of federal, state and private land and reseeded it.

Grass is not the only thing that has sprouted on the range.

"You would be surprised at the number of springs that come up after the trees have been cleared," said Rulon Eyre, Thurman's brother. "Those junipers soak up all the water. Nothing will grow under them."

The rancher pointed to a stream in the bottom of a wash.

"That stream used to dry up by July," he said. "Now there is water all year, enough to irrigate some of the pasture land."

There is also more water for stock and wildlife. The range supports a transplanted elk herd, antelope, deer and grouse.

"The range is just a lot better," said Thurman. "Our calf crop has increased from 60 to 95 percent since we began the reseeding and we are getting heavier calves."

Woods and Eyre began reseeding nearly 15 years ago on leased BLM land. In the initial phases of the project, the ranchers built the fences and the BLM cleared the property.

"Some areas are better suited for this type of project and we wanted to determine where there would be positive benefits and where the costs would outweigh the benefits," said acting Utah BLM Director Bill Leavell. "It costs a lot of money to hire men and run bulldozers."

Then, in 1975, the Natural Resources Defense Council filed a lawsuit which required BLM to prepare extensive environmental impact statements on grazing. The suit killed chain dragging on BLM land until the agency completes 20 impact statements on various Utah ranges. The task won't be finished until 1988, although chaining could resume in some areas before then.

The state of Utah then stepped in, forming a range reclamation fund from which ranchers can borrow money interest-free to improve cattle country.

The Woods and Eyre Co. has borrowed $100,000, which it is using to clear and seed eight sections of state land in the Needle Mountains along with some private land, none of which is affected by the environmental lawsuit.

The cattlemen have 15 years to pay back the money. They have also put nearly a quarter of a million dollars of their own money into the projects. In addition to chaining, they have laid nearly 40 miles of pipe along the sides of Pine Valley to keep watering holes full.

Wildfire added several thousand acres of fresh range to the Woods and Eyre operation.

A range fire swept across part of the juniper forest two years ago. BLM, following a new policy, left the trees standing and dropped grass seed from aircraft. The result was an eerie forest of black tree skeletons sticking up from a lush carpet of alfalfa and other grasses.

Carl Parker, a range expert from Utah State University, said wildfire once helped keep much of western Utah green with grass. But in this century, the BLM contributed to a takeover by junipers and pinion when the agency fought all wildfires, he said.

"Fire is a natural ecological factor on range land," he said. "If we are going to suppress fire, we should be prepared to deal with the problems that arise out of the practice."

Parker said desert trees make poor use of water on the range compared to grass.

"Trees evaporate a lot more water in relation to the amount of material they synthesize," he said. "The grass that results from fire and chaining is much more useful to livestock and wildlife."

Leavell said the BLM has adopted a policy putting out fires that threaten lives or property. But in areas where burning would be advantageous, fires are allowed to burn.

"In some areas, we actually set fires," he said. "Usually they are small, from 500 to 1,000 acres."

Rulon Eyre, who is 76 and still takes to the saddle to move his cows from pasture to pasture, looks wistfully across the thousands of acres of dry trees that remain on the Needle Mountains.

"Somebody could run a lot of cattle in there if the government would just let us take out more of the trees," he said.

Soviet actresses on tour

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undetered by the recent defections of ballet dancers and champion ice skaters, the Soviet Union has sent a pair of its top actresses on an American tour with a film festival celebrating 60 years of Soviet filmmaking.

Ludmilla Gurchenko, looking a bit like Cyd Charisse in "Silk Stockings," is the 44-year-old singing-dancing star of Soviet musicals dating back to a 1956 color spectacle called "Carnival."

Natalia Gundareva, 31, is a star of Moscow's Mayakovsky Theater who does movies on the side.

Having launched the festival in New York, they will accompany it to Los Angeles and Chicago with what their American publicity agent calls a "fun" stop in San Francisco along the way.

The festival consists of six new Soviet films plus a reconstruction of the late Sergei Eisenstein's unfinished 1932 epic, "Que Viva Mexico."

The two actresses, on their first visit to the United States, expressed tolerance for artistic compatriots who recently sought asylum in this country.

"Maybe they were seeking better opportunities," said Miss Gundareva. "If they feel better here, that's up to them."

Miss Gurchenko, who also spoke through an interpreter, said, "It's very difficult to live when you're not master of your life. At home I am the master of mine. And I can't live without my family. I must breathe with Russian air.

"I feel pity for those who left. When I hear 'bravo' from an audience outside Russia it is wonderful, but it is not the same thing as hearing it at home. I can cry on the stage and Russian people will know exactly why."

Miss Gurchenko recently wrote a book about her father, who began life as a serf under the czar. Later he worked as a miner, learned to play the accordion and slipped off to Moscow to become a musician and marry a woman 20 years his junior — although he already had a wife. The woman, then 17, became Miss Gurchenko's mother.

"My poor semi-educated father — women adored him," sighed Miss Gurchenko fondly. She herself is married to a jazz pianist and has a daughter.

Miss Gundereva's husband also is an actor with the Mayakovsky Theater. Only last week she was in Paris for scenes of a new Soviet film.

Both actreses have been promised a tour of Hollywood movie studios — "Just to look," said Miss Gurchenko.

That's probably just as well. No Russian actress has ever really made it in Tinseltown.

Sam Goldwyn, hoping for a Garbo of his own, imported a Russsian movie star named Anna Sten in 1933, but she didn't catch on. In the late 1950s Hollywood expressed interest in a beautiful young actress named Tatiana Samoilova whose Soviet movie "The Cranes are Flying" was a hit on the U.S. art circuit, but she stayed home.

"She's been sick a long time, and she's lost her figure," said the slender Miss Gurchenko. "But she still plays supporting roles."

More recently there was Victoria Federova, movie star daughter of a once-famous Soviet screen actress and an American admiral who was a naval attache in Moscow during World War II. She came to visit three years ago and stayed to marry an airline pilot. She got a part in a Hollywood TV movie but then dropped from view.

"I worked with her in a show once," Miss Gurchenko said.

Miss Gundareva, looking like a young Nina Khrushchev, said with a Cyrillic smile between puffs on a Kocmoc cigarette that she was enjoying her first look at the United States. The previous night she and her traveling companion had been shown Times Square, the World Trade Center, China Town and their first Broadway musical.

"We saw 'Ain't Misbehavin'", said Miss Gurchenko, humming a few bars.

"I know all the songs so it was just like seeing a show at home — except the cast was black. Of course, we don't have may black people in the Soviet Union."

They help the early bird

WEBSTER, N.Y. (UPI) — If the early bird has been having trouble catching his worm, he could fly into Shirley Leschorn's and Betty Peachey's garage for a few of the crawly creatures.

The two middle-aged sisters, known to friends and family as "Chic & Peach" and "The Worm Women of West Webster," raise more than 25,000 hybrid redworms in the garage of their tidy, brick-and-stone home in this Rochester suburb — not as a business, but strictly as a hobby.

"We haven't made any money on this, it's just fun," they say of their avocation, which at one point saw 200,000 worms inhabit their garage.

"Chic" Leschorn, 46, a legally disabled data processor, and her 55-year-old sister, an x-ray technician at Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital, are self-described "adventurous flakes" who acknowledge their hobby is a bit bizarre. They admit they deserve all the kidding they've taken the last 6 ½ years.

Leschorn said, "It's part of the fun. We deserve it, after all not too many people raise worms just as a hobby. But my sister and I are pretty game to try anything."

"I don't know exactly what is, but there's some kind of intrigue with this," Peachey added. "It's fun."

"I don't know what our father would say if he knew we were raising worms in his garage, but he'd probably get a kick out of it," Leschorn wondered.

The offbeat diversion started from a magazine advertisement.

Peachey said, "When I was working, one of the gals was doing crocheting at the office during lunch hour. She had a magazine and I just kind of thumbed through it. In the back they had ads on how to make extra money and they make it sound just so fantastic, so that you'll be rolling in dough in two weeks.

"At supper time I kind of facetiously said to my sister, 'How would you like to raise worms?' At which point my mother had an absolute fit."

For about $19, the women ordered 1,000 redworms. Although delivered in corrugated boxes, they arrived at a most inopportune time.

"Unfortunately, they arrived on my mother's 76th birthday, at which time we were having a catered party in the basement. So we had 1,000 worms on one side of the room and about 30 people and food on the other. We were off to a great start, hoping our guests wouldn't discover the worms," Ms. Leschorn said.

The sisters transferred the creatures to a washtub, but within a week, all the worms had died.

"We probably would've given the whole thing up except that the worms were guaranteed. So we wrote back to the grower and told them they died and he replaced them," Peachey said.

The new order of redworms survived and the women "started to catch on," reading a number of worm books which they found "very contradictory."

"Everybody does something different and swears theirs is the way to do it," the women said. "But we learned through trial and error."

Raising Canadian crawlers and gray night crawlers proved unsuccessful, so they concentrated on hybrid redworms, a "much heartier" breed. They placed them in the garage in two 8-foot plywood pits they constructed. The worms live in peat moss, which serves as their bedding and is a source for water and oxygen.

"The redworms are much smaller, but they're very hearty and can make it through our winters. The crawlers are very touchy. If the temperature varies they just turn to mush. The redworms take care of themselves."

They learned that if the worms got too wet they would either leave the pits —leaving them with "wall to wall worms" — or drown.

But because worms replenish through reproduction roughly at the rate of 500 to 1,000 times a year, and because of the worms' life span of 14 to 16 years, the women have not had to spend much money on their hobby.

"Once in a while we'll get kind of depleted and we think, 'Ah, we won't do this anymore,'" Leschorn said. "But it gets to be a habit after awhile."

They spend "about an hour a week" looking after their tiny friends, watering them and feeding the worms with anything from corn meal to chicken mash, apples to squash or even wet newspaper.

The studied approach to managing time

PHOENIX (UPI) — Some people say time is money, but Stella Cassano Donchak says time is life.

Ms. Donchak, who teaches English at two-year Phoenix College, spends much of her time telling others how to manage theirs. She conducts seminars for the city of Phoenix, for churches and for community groups to help people get control of time and thus their lives.

"First I ask 'What bothers you about time.' People say 'Time passes me by,' 'I always feel pressured' or I don't have time enough for what I want to do," she said.

But her reply is "You've got all the time you need. If there's one area of equality, it's time. We all have the same amount. That's where you figure out who's in charge of the clock."

A person who doesn't like washing dishes should do it during television commercials, use paper plates or budget their money to eat out, she said.

For those who feel they are controlled by the clock, Ms. Donchak said they should devote some time twice a day to themselves, to reflect, relax and "regain energy."

"It's hard to do because it looks like you're wasting time," she said, but she added that those who take a few minutes out for relaxing find they have more energy and are more productive.

Part of Ms. Donchak's theory is that everyone should consider himself a VIP or very important person, by adjusting their time to the important things in their lives and to future goals.

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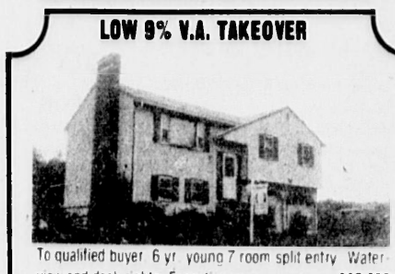
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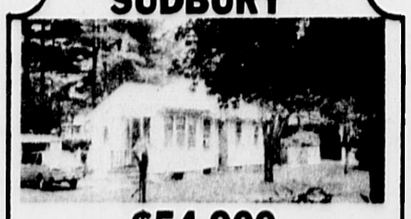
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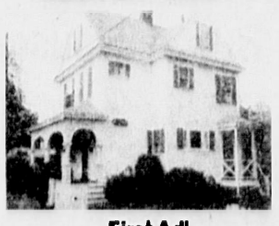
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

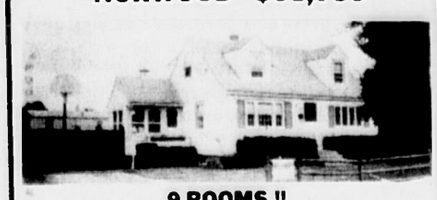
The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

NORWOOD

NORWOOD - $61,750



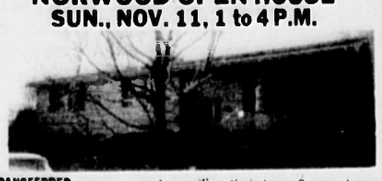
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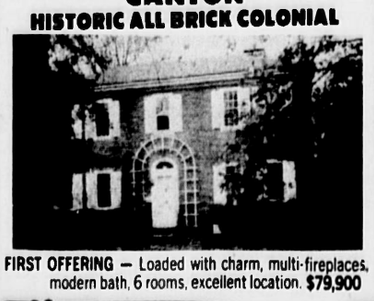
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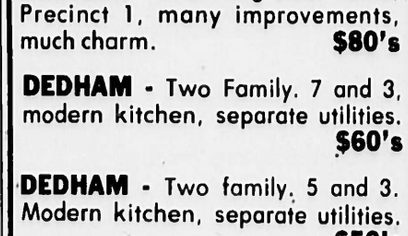
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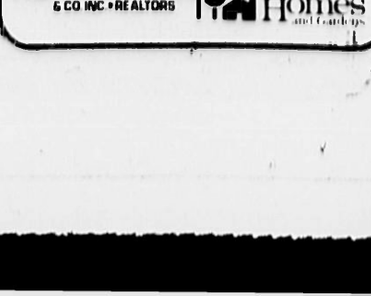
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WALPOLE—KISS YOUR LANDLORD GOODBYE! And say hello to this 6 room Cape (a real doll house). Updated 1 year old kitchen, private treed yard. A VERY CONVENIENT LOCATION. **Reduced to $48,500**

WALPOLE NORTH—A CHILD'S PARADISE—FISHER SCHOOL AREA. 2 years young 50' Raised Ranch, 3 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, town sewer, 2 car garage. AREA OF MUCH HIGHER PRICED HOMES. **asking mid $70's**

NORWOOD-OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING! 3 bedroom Ranch in desired area. Only a stroll to schools, shops, transportation. HURRY! **High $50's**

5% down payment financing available for qualified buyers.

CENTURY 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100

WESTWOOD



$71,900

7 room Tri-Level Ranch, garage, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, den, laundry room, dine-in kitchen, lovely lot on tree lined street. Near high school, center and public transportation. Exclusive.

Only Through:
Woods Real Estate
444 Washington St., Norwood
769-3330

CANTON

Exquisite Raised Ranch. 9 large rooms, enormous country kitchen. Lovely 1st floor den, tremendous formal dining room, living room, massive family room with wet bar. FHW by gas heat, central air conditioning. Town Sewerage connected.

OFFERED AT ONLY $68,900

MILTON

Marvelous Tri-level with lots of land. CLose to Blue Hills ski slopes, almost in Canton!! Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, bathtub in Master Suite, gigantic fireplaced recreation room—full length of house. 2 car garage, beautiful walk-in cedar closet (for all your minks).

OFFERED AT ONLY $73,000

TAUBE SACK, Realtors
828-4864

DEDHAM

DEDHAM - Charming older home, Precinct 1, many improvements, much charm. **$80's**

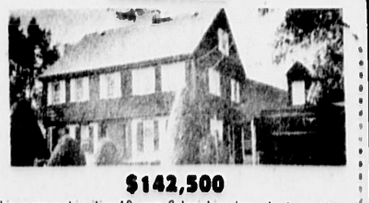
DEDHAM - Two Family, 7 and 3, modern kitchen, separate utilities. **$60's**

DEDHAM - Two family, 5 and 3. Modern kitchen, separate utilities. **$50's**

WESTWOOD - Victorian on large lot near center. **OVER $100's**

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700

NEEDHAM



$142,500

This warm and inviting 10 room Colonial is a home for happy living. There are both a panelled den and family room on the first floor, a recreation room with fireplace in the basement, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths and 2 car attached garage. One bedroom may serve as professional office with separate entrance. Excellent condition and low maintenance costs make this an exceptional value.

For all details call exclusive broker

Polly Drew - 444-3204

HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. • REALTORS — Better Homes and Gardens

Do You Want To Buy A House?

Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

ROSLINDALE

Four bedroom older home. Very low taxes.

Priced Low To Sell At $32,500!

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000

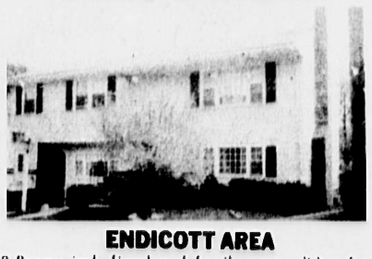
SUPER SPLIT
$49,900



Featuring large 18 ft. living room, 3 huge bedrooms, 24 ft. family room, hardwood floors, ¾ acre treed lot, 2 car garage.

PAGE REALTY
Please call Norwood 762-9330
Mansfield - 339-5575

DEDHAM - SPLIT ENTRY



ENDICOTT AREA

8 Rooms incl. fireplaced family room, sliders from dining room to enc. deck, 1 car garage. **$71,900**

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS**™ REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

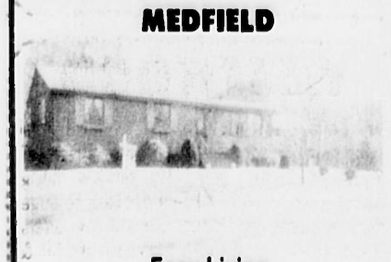
MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD



Magnificent setting center entrance Colonial surrounded by old New England stone walls. Eight rooms, attached two car garage, back to front living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen, fireplaced recreation room, screened porch with built-in barbeque. **Asking $89,900.**

MEDFIELD



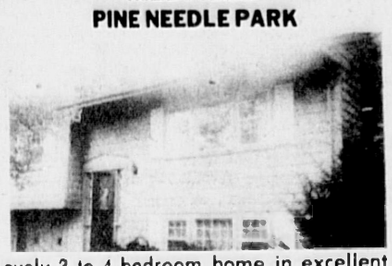
Easy Living

Elegant California styled straight ranch in best location. Spacious living room with full brick walled fireplace, central air conditioning, seven rooms, large rec. room, one and a half baths, two car attached garage. Only six years old. Impeccable condition.

Offered at $82,900

LARKIN REAL ESTATE
504 Main St., Medfield
359-6760

MEDFIELD
PINE NEEDLE PARK



Lovely 3 to 4 bedroom home in excellent neighborhood. Fireplaces in both living room and family room, study off formal dining room, quality features throughout.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $77,900

MEDFIELD
UNSPOILED ANTIQUE



This lovely 10 room farmhouse is ready for thoughtful restoration. 2 Fireplaces, gunstock beams, wide pine floors, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large enough for 1st and 2nd generation! All on ½ acre+ lot near town. **MLS EXCLUSIVE $79,900**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
329-2975	359-2258
359-2251	359-4546
	762-4257

MEDFIELD



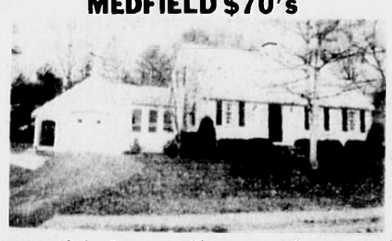
LIKE THAT "TREE HOUSE" FEELING?

Rustic country setting in the heart of town, delightful 7 room ranch with loads of potential: 2 or 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, front to back fireplaced living room & completely remodelled kitchen plus a fireplaced playroom and 2 car garage.

MLS Exclusive $63,500

Century 21 235-3117 359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD $70's



Beautiful Center Chimney Cape with breezeway and garage, fieldstone fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, ½ acre lot, Pine Needle Park location. MLS Exclusive.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE
MEDFIELD
359-2355 329-6590

— MEDFIELD —

New Homes, Executive Colonials ranging from 2,470 sq. ft. to 3,100 sq. ft. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family rooms, eat-in kitchens, living room & dining room, 40,000 sq. ft. lots. Call for appt.

PRICED FROM $125,000

— MILLIS —

Charming Tudor Style Split Entry featuring 3 bedrooms, large eat-in Kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, partially finished family room with rough fireplace, 1½ acres of privacy. **$68,500**

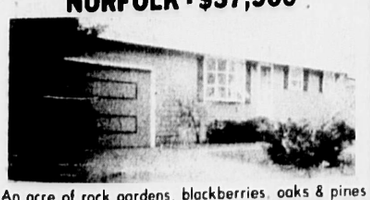
— FRANKLIN —

Super 6 room Ranch, custom oak cabinet kitchen, self-clean range, no wax floor, sliders to 12x20 deck, 3 bedrooms, nearly finished family room. **$46,900**

Fantastic 7 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with built-in bookcases, wall to wall throughout. **$53,900**

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331

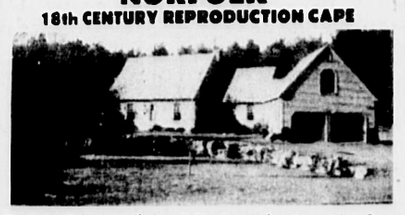
NORFOLK - $57,900



An acre of rock gardens, blackberries, oaks & pines set off the charming seclusion of this lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with 2 car attached garage (heated), country kitchen, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room. Brand new 15 ft. above ground pool, Westinghouse side by side refrigerator. Kitchenaide dishwasher and sliders to deck are among the many amenities of this easy care home. Low taxes, too!

D.W. Logan, Realtors® 1900 Washington St., Canton, Mass. 02021
828-1009 828-1981

NORFOLK
18th CENTURY REPRODUCTION CAPE



Nestled on 1½ acres, offering all the charm of yesteryear in a 2 year old home. 2,700 sq. ft. of living area includes formal living and dining rooms, fireplaced family room, large country kitchen designed around a center chimney, wide pine plank floors, pine wood work, thumb latches, built-in wood box. 1st floor master suite, plus 3 bedrooms up.

EXCLUSIVELY OFFERED AT $139,500

MITCHELL R.E.
18 CARLSON CIRCLE, NORFOLK
528-9300

LICENSED BROKERS

We need good people with brokers or salesman's licenses, an interest in real estate, and willingness to learn how to earn commissions the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331

DeWOLFE EXCLUSIVES

$87,900-NORFOLK. Best value in town! 9 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, den, fireplaced family room. Treed ¾ acre.

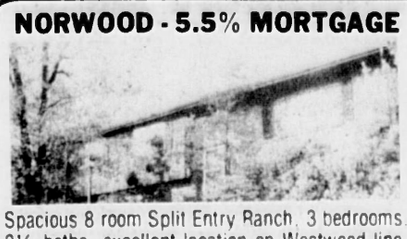
$98,750-MEDFIELD. Private, wooded ¾ acre close to schools and center. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rustic fireplaced family room.

$119,000-MEDFIELD. The most beautifully decorated home you've seen! 5 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, large fireplaced family room.

DeWolfe Realtors®
541 Main St., Medfield
326-1510 329-0981

WALPOLE

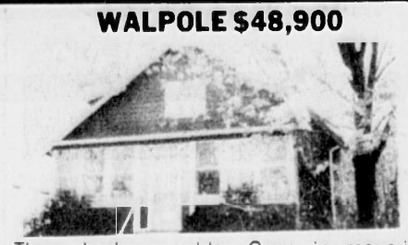
NORWOOD - 5.5% MORTGAGE



Spacious 8 room Split Entry Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent location on Westwood line, immediate occupancy, take advantage of low interest assumable mortgage.

Call today! **$79,900**

WALPOLE $48,900



Three bedroom older Cape in move-in condition. Excellent location, walk to schools, center, and bus. Financing available! Call today!

DELTA
326-1830
359-7351
The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield

WALPOLE



Welcome home to this stunning 8 room Tri-Level we've just listed! Fireplaced living room with bow window & built-in bookcase, new eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, super family room & garage in excellent neighborhood.

MLS EXCLUSIVE $61,900

DeWolfe Realtors
Bucklin Division
668-3137 769-1343

WALPOLE



The extras in this lovely spacious Raised Ranch cannot be syown in a picture. 8 rooms - 4 bedroms - 3 full baths - 22x22' stone fireplaced family room, single car garage. Formally landscaped yard with fenced 17x33 pool and Cabana. North Walpole family neighborhood.

EXCLUSIVE $86,900

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224

WALPOLE
(2 ACRES)

Five room starter home located on quiet street. Good condition outside. Needs work inside. Low taxes. Exclusive.

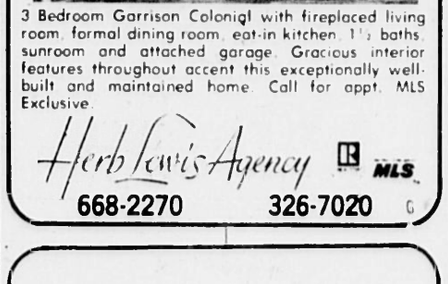
ONLY $44,900

WALPOLE
OUR NEWEST LISTING

The QUALITY and CONDITION of this 4 bedroom Raised Ranch with 1½ baths, single garage and rustic family room, is enhanced by a private treed lot in a neighborhood of fine homes. Many custom features. Exclusive. **$74,900**

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN STREET
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224

WALPOLE
Reduced to $59,900



3 Bedroom Garrison Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, sunroom and attached garage. Gracious interior features throughout accent this exceptionally well-built and maintained home. Call for appt. MLS Exclusive.

Herb Lewis Agency
668-2270 326-7020

$85,900 - 3 Bedroom Colonial. Walpole.

$110,000 - 32 Acres. Walpole.

$20,000 - House lot. Sharon.

$59,900 - New 7 room Gambrel. Franklin.

Century 21 WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720 762-6577

We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated

WALPOLE $69,900
HIGH SCHOOL AREA



Tastefully decorated immaculate 7 room ranch set on private lot. Large warm country kitchen with self cleaning stove. Dishwasher, den or dining room off kitchen, new custom bath. King size mbr. carpeting thru-out. Fantastic family room with bar in basement, and a card room. Lot of living space, with low taxes, gas heat, make for exceptional value.

REALTY WORLD® GIAMPA & HART REALTORS
803 Main St., Walpole
668-7818

Real Estate Brokers:



Trying to make ends meet?

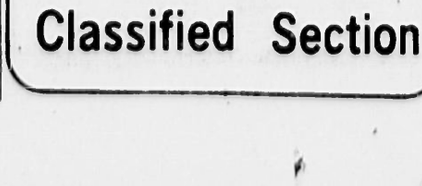
Join a growing real estate company with offices throughout Eastern Massachusetts. Our expert training program provides the knowledge and assurance you need for a financially successful career. Call today!

Career Positions are now available in our new Walpole office

Contact Fred Bucklin at 668-3137, 769-1343

DeWolfe Realtors®
Bucklin Division

NORTH WALPOLE



Lovely home in executive area. Two master bedroom suites (one with separate entrance), 3½ baths, gourmet kitchen, plenty of storage. All set on private acre. **MLS $110,000**

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers"

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REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

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Enjoy peace and quiet only minutes from the city.

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Be pampered by our courteous and professional on-site managment team.

Be happy knowing you're paying the lowest rents around.

from $290 per month

Model Apartment 11:00 to 5:30 7 Days

Discount plan for Sr. Citizens and Newlyweds

339-7264

SHARON



Young 50 ft. Raised Ranch, 8 rooms, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully finished basement with possible in-law arrangement, 16x22 fireplaced family room, heated garage now set up as a professional office. Wooded acre lot in prestigious area. PRINCIPLES ONLY.

$79,900

Please call owner broker at **784-5240**

DEDHAM
NEW LISTING

Colonial with 7 renovated rooms & 2 baths in Oakdale area. Living room, dining room, large country kitchen plus family room & full bath on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms & full bath on 2nd floor. 2 zone heat FHW. Single garage. $69,500.

CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
121 Milton St., Dedham
329-1106 329-6390

GOING, GOING...

At one time there were about 20 house lots available in this fine Westwood development. The owners saved the best for last (perhaps for themselves). They've decided to make this oversized Colonial with a wooden Cathedral ceiling and many other extras including skylights available. At $149,000 it won't last. Call now 329-5454

reiliy & rizza
2000 Computerized Listings

NEWTON CENTRE
OWNER WILL FINANCE

Brick front C.E. Colonial on quiet street. Meticulous condition. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, walk to transportation. $92,900. Call 965-3470.

NORTON REAL ESTATE

Super value Split Entry, 1½ years old, ready to move into. Applianced kitchen, 2 good size bedrooms with room for a 3rd., fireplace and many extras. Won't last. $37,900.

285-9684

HYDE PARK

3 family with extra lot. 10,000 sq. ft. approx 3 bedrooms each apt. Mid $30's. A A Realty. 326-7213 - 326-8242.

NORTON REAL ESTATE

Business Opportunity: Norton lounge with full 7 day liquor license. Excellent potential. Price includes real estate, fixtures and some stock. Offered at only $75,000.

285-9684

NEEDHAM

Attractive 6 room Cape, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, (2 king size). Immaculate condition inside and out. $74,900. MLS EXCLUSIVE.

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535

NORWOOD

Spacious 3 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, finished playroom downstairs, low taxes, A-1 cond., dead end child safe street. Low $60's. Call owner 762-3826.

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329-5000

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

LARGE HANDSOME 2 FAMILY 6 & 7, lovely natural woodwork, modern kitchen, heated 2 car garage, handy to transp. We have the key. **$78,900.**

CHOICE LOT
Beautiful treed lot of ¼ of an acre overlooking the city. This lot has a view that is truly breathtaking. **$20,000.**

GOOD SIZE COLONIAL near the W. Roxbury Pkwy. Large eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$39,900.**

2 FAMILY 4 & 6, new heating systems & plumbing. Also has small in-law apt. **$34,900.**

SIX FAMILY, Holy Name Parish. All apts. completely remodeled & rented. Separate utilities. New wiring and plumbing. Excellent return for the investor. **$79,900.**

APARTMENTS
Yes, we have a few select apts. 4 to 6 rooms, ranging in price from $225 to $350.

AUGUSTA • Realty
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SNEAK PREVIEW
Breaking Ground
NEW HOMES
$48,900 and up
(But not for long!)

- Designer Kitchen
- Multi Baths
- King Size Master
- 2-3 Bedrooms
- Family Room
- Formal Dining
- Air Conditioning
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Energy Efficient All Gas Design
- Garage
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- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Club House
- And Much More

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OPEN HOUSE DAILY 10-4 OR BY APPOINTMENT.
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FOXBORO OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 11
1 - 4 P.M.
Take Rt. 95 South to Mechanic St. Foxboro exit go right follow open house signs. Split Ranch featuring 3 large bedrooms 1½ baths formal dining room finished family room attached garage prime location.
MID $60's

GREAT VALUES:
FOXBORO - To be built. Unfinished **ONLY $49,900**
MANSFIELD - Close to trains and Rt 95. As is special 4 bedrooms **$37,500**
WRENTHAM - Unfinished Cape. Builder pays up to 3 points. Over an acre **$54,900**

HUTCHINSON CO., INC.
543-3004 B

WRENTHAM Waterview Contemporary. 2 bedrooms living room with slider to deck. Fantastic price. Exclusive at $42,900. Call THE GALVIN CO. 384-3887 B

CANTERBURY, N.H. 50 acres plus. View, brook & 850' on road. Linda J. Douglas R.E. 443-9192 or Box 395, Sudbury, MA 01776. B

CHRISTMAS
Not yet, but you know Christmas is just around the corner.
If you'd like to spend it in front of the stone fireplace in the family room of this young split entry Ranch near Dedham's Greenlodge now is the time to look.
Priced at only $64,900 and worth every penny.
Call now 329-5454
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200 Computerized Listings G

DEDHAM
NEW HOMES 70's & 80's plus custom homes built in the style you desire. Starting at $100,000.
Century 21
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800 G

WALPOLE-11 room COLONIAL, mint cond. 2 full baths, family room, 4 car garage with in-law potential. Set on wooded acre. Many features plus extra lot. Asking $135,000. 668-3555 or 762-6082. H

WALPOLE
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!
$48,900!
Or rent with option to buy. 6 room older Cape, ¾ acre, private, low taxes, ready now.
TOM TAYLOR R.E.
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Sit in your living room and watch the ships go through the canal. Lovely quiet area of Gray Gables. 4 bedroom Gambrel with garage, storage shed and basement. $89,000

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Seclusion with view of scenic Cranberry bog and Red Brook Pond. 4 bedrooms, den, 3 baths, family room, better than new. Owner transferred to California. $95,000
CROWLEY ASSOC. REALTORS
Buzzards Bay
759-7433 B

WESTWOOD Contemporary Custom Ranch with 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully finished fireplaced basement, 2 car attached garage. Minutes from major highways and center of town. $89,900. Exclusive Barlow R.E. 326-3079. H

WESTWOOD Near new, 8 room Federal Colonial, 4 twin size bedrooms, 2 baths, 28 ft front to back fireplaced living room, dream kitchen, front to back family room and attached 2 car garage. Lovely private acre. $115,000. Exclusive Barlow R.E. 326-3079. H

W. ROXBURY 1st offering. Solid brick 2 family Duplex consisting of 5 rooms each side. Living room, dining room, kitchen 1st floor. 2 bedrooms bath 2nd floor. 2 car garage. Situated on lovely landscaped lot. Convenient to Mall, shopping & transp. Exclusive. $92,900. GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236. C

FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
NEWTON
AND
BROOKLINE
LIBBEY & CO. REALTORS
131 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
482-7515
Jy25,25t,B

FIRST CLASS
That's what this oversized, central air conditioned, 3 zone forced hot water by gas heat, Colonial in Medfield near the Westwood Line is.
Lots of extras including Italian tiled entry, central vacuum, and more. Only $125,000.
Call now 329-5454
reilly & rizza
2000 Computerized Listings G

WRENTHAM 2 bedroom Ranch, garage under, quiet country location. Offered exclusively at $31,900. Call THE GALVIN CO. 384-3887. B

DEDHAM-50' RANCH, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, Endicott area. $59,900. A-A REALTY 326-7213; 326-8242 B

DEDHAM
5 Room Condo, 1½ baths, full basement, central air. $34,500
6 ROOM older Colonial, could be single or 2 family. $54,500
LIKE NEW 3 bedroom Colonial super condition, 3-zoned gas heat. $68,900

HYDE PARK
SUPER 2 Family, 5-5, large rooms, modern kitchens. $43,500

STOUGHTON
NEW Split Entry Ranch, unfinished builder sacrificing at $43,000
AS IS Make an offer!
D. JAMES R.E.
326-3868 L

WEST ROXBURY
Bellevue Hill area
1st offering. Proud, handsome oversized C.E. Colonial...Newly decorated interior featuring spacious frpl. livrm...king sized master bdrm plus 3 addit. fam. bdrms...Private pine panelled library den. Easy walk to transp., transferred owner must sell!
To inspect call
Longwood Assoc.
Excl. broker
332-5500 B

WEST ROXBURY - 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, wainscotted dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, large master bedroom and 2 double bedrooms, garage. PRICED TO SELL IN THE $60's.
LaROSA & CO. R.E.
Marilyn LaRosa - Ann Gatto
323-0866 B

110 Income & Investment

WANTED: Apt or office building South or West of Boston. 30 plus units. 326-3330 or 964-5914. G

125 Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Full time or part time. Local SHAKLEE distributor trains you for a unique opportunity. For appt. call 522-6958. E

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE $7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531. Permanent work avail days or eves. Training, equip. & customers furn. Financing avail. You pay $17.50 if you qualify. E

WEST ROXBURY Restaurant for sale, prime location, gross $1800 per week. Good family business, includes inventory & equipment. Call 227-2100 days; after 6, 449-2370. B

130 Real Estate Services

WANTED 1-2&3 family homes, any cond. Fast, courteous service. Free appraisals. Pleasant Realty, 370 Beech St, Roslindale. 323-5102.
Oc24,4t,B

REAL ESTATE

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED FROM OWNER. Income property. Call evenings 444-0623. B

WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner-List with KARDON R.E. 325-5892.
Oc31,4t,B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

Dedham 1 bedroom apt $225 heated, 1 mo Sec. Mature adult preferred. Avail. Dec. 1. 326-3398. B

DEDHAM 4 1/2 room townhouse condo, with 1½ baths, central air, dishwasher & garbage disposal, finished family room in basement. 2 mins to transp. $425. 1-429-1743. H

Female ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse. $132 plus utilities. 769-5331. C

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Se9,tf,L

Foxboro-Charming 3½ room apt. beamed ceiling living room, garage $245 mo. utilities not included, no pets. 762-0545. D

FRANKLIN 4 room apt located in 3 family home. Garage, big back yard, near public transp. $225. No utilities. 1 mo Sec. W.H. Jarvis RE. 668-4224.
Oc31,tf,K

HOLY NAME PARISH 7 room duplex, adults, completely renovated, $225. Gas heat & utilities not included, avail Dec 1, refs req. Call between 7 & 8 PM only, 323-1380. A

HYDE PARK 5 room apt. Convenient location. $265 per month. 361-6257. C

HYDE PARK Efficiency 2 rooms & bath including utilities. $200 plus security dep.
READVILLE, 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, $375 plus utilities & security deposit.
READVILLE, 3 bedroom Duplex, avail. Nov. 15. $400 plus utilities & security dep.
HUNT R.E.
329-1106 B

JAMAICA PLAIN-Forest Hills. 5 rooms, 3rd floor. $160. 323-1724. B

MANSFIELD lovely 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, yard, cellar. $285. Douglas Realty. 339-5151. B

MEDFIELD: 3 room apt (1 bedroom) with kitchenette, in Victorian home with large attractive yard. 5 min. walk to town center. Avail Dec 1st. $355 per mo (includes heat & utilities). Call after 5PM, 1-887-5926 for appt. C

MILTON Modern 5 room apt, first floor, parking, near trans., exc location. 696-5628. G

NEEDHAM
2 APTS.
3 rooms, 2nd floor, gas heat. No pets. $300 plus utilities. 3 rooms, 2nd floor, close to town. $275 plus utilities.
Call 444-3659 A

NEEDHAM 3 room apt, all utilities included, newly renovated, mature single adult. Avail Feb 1. 444-4318. B

NEWTON Hglds: 2 bedroom apt in duplex, fireplace, park. Near trans. $360 unhtd. Avail Dec 1. 527-1395 after 6. B

NORWOOD modern 5 room apt near ctr. $250 no utilities. between 4 & 7. 668-3352. D

NORWOOD On bus line. 3 room apt. 2nd floor, $225 mo htd, no pets. 762-3142. B

NORWOOD Professional female to share 2 bedroom luxury apt. $205 including heat. 769-6645 eves. H

Norwood 1 bedroom modern apt, near ctr. Avail Nov. 15. $245 no util. 384-7274 after 6. D

WEST ROXBURY Extra large studio in modern building. Occupancy Nov 15. $299. No pets. MOORE & ROURKE R.E. 323-6666. B

W. ROXBURY Modern 1 bedroom apt, heat, hot water, balcony, prkg. $295. 329-6726. B

W. Roxbury 6 rooms, 2 + bedrooms, on busline. 1st floor. $350 unheated. 327-9240. B

W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom apt. 1st floor, garage. Avail Dec. 1. $300. 325-7347. L

W. ROXBURY 1st floor of 2 family, 5½ rooms, near Holy Name Parish, modern kitchen & bath, no utilities, no pets. WW, $325 mo. 325-9366 after 5PM, weekends all day. A

W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom apt., WW carpet, $350 utilities included. Sec dep & refs. 327-3981. F

W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom ultra modern condo. Avail. immed. $400 mo. includes heat, hot water & condo fee. LaRosa & Co. 323-0866. B

W. ROXBURY 6 room modern apt, no pets, adults preferred. $340 unhtd. 323-6898. G

RENTALS

200 Apartments

NORWOOD 1 bedroom apt, modern building, $295 heated. Lease. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960. B

NORWOOD 2nd floor apt. 4 rooms, $210 mo. Adults only, no pets. 769-2677. D

NORWOOD 3 rooms, 1st floor, parking, centrally located. $225 unheated. 762-1753. L

NORWOOD 4 room apt. 3rd floor, professional person, exc area, unheated, no pets, sec dep. 762-2158. B

NORWOOD 5 room apt, 1st floor, Norwood Hospital area. $285 no utilities. 769-4562. K

NORWOOD 6 room duplex, fireplaced living room, large yard. $395. 769-3910 eves. F

READVILLE, 5 room apt, 1st floor, gas heat. Avail Dec. 1. $200 plus utilities. 361-7566 after 4:30. B

ROSLINDALE Avail Dec 1. 5 rooms, move-in cond, close to shopping & public transp. Call after 3:30PM, 323-9139. B

ROSLINDALE
6 room apt, 2nd floor, avail now. 327-5007. D

ROSLINDALE Parkway area. Holy Name, 5½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, garage, adults, no pets, no utilities. $275. Refs. 327-4097 eves. A

ROSLINDALE Avail 11/15. 2 bedroom, 4½ room, 2nd floor, owner occupied 2 family. Modern kitchen & bath, gas heat. No pets, refs. 325-3472. F

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 2-3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, no pets. $285 no utilities. 323-6365. B

ROSLINDALE 4 small rooms, good for 1 or 2 people. Near Transp. Utilities included $225 mo. 361-7595 eves. B

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, modern kitchen, beautiful wood work throughout. Must be seen! $260 mo. 327-5859. B

ROSLINDALE Clean, freshly painted 6 room apt., garage. 323-5223 after 4. B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale and surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $175 up. NICHOLS 323-7500
Oc10,tf,B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

WALPOLE Modern 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, $410 no utilities. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224. B

WALPOLE
Studio avail. Oct. 1, good location, resident manager, starting at $185. Utilities not included. Call after 6 p.m.
668-1864 F

WEST ROXBURY Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. $325 unheated. No pets. 325-1094. B

205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456. 1-376-8661. tfL

43 Furnished apt. for rent in Walpole' Fine location. Call 668-6578.

210 Houses for Rent

CANTON Oversized 3 bedroom Cape on 3/4 acres. Horse barn-wood stove, major appliances, pets - kids ok. $575 mo plus utilities. 828-6629. H

DEDHAM: 4 room Cape, garage, mint cond, large basement, secluded yard area. Minutes to Rtes 1 & 128, immediate occupancy. $400 per mo. plus utilities. Exclusive Agent ROSEMARY HOUSTON 326-2946. A

NEEDHAM 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, yard with private patio, convenient to trans., avail Jan 1. $575 plus utilities. 444-8043. B

NORWOOD: modern 1 bedroom condo with pool, $325 mo includes heat. Dot at 326-3868. B

NORWOOD 2 or 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, gas heat, no utilities, no pets, refs req, sec dep, $400 mo. Near public transp. Call 762-2424. C

SHARON Charming 7 room N.E. Colonial, light sunny rooms, natural woodwork, Master bedroom with balcony, garage, garden, secluded location, in lovely old neighborhood. Walk to center & train. Appliances included. $500 mo plus utilities. 784-8119 or 244-8679. B

WALPOLE: House immediate, 6 room older Cape, private ¾ acre, $475 no utilities, or rent with option to buy. Tom Taylor R.E. 668-7162. G

W. ROXBURY Partially furnished 7 room house with garage. No utilities. Convenient to bus. Avail. now. Church custodial duties involved. Rent negotiable. 323-4487 or 327-3385. C

215 Rooms

CANTON pleasant room for rent, $45 per week, cooking privileges. 828-9416. B

RENTALS

215 Rooms

DEDHAM large furnished room, semi private bath, private home. REfs. req. Professional persons. 326-0134. C

DEDHAM pleasant furnished room, kitchen privileges for business woman. 329-3379. G

EAST WALPOLE: studio size room, private entrance, parking, lady only. 668-2351. B

MEDFIELD beautiful, spacious modern room, kitchen & bath. $46. Non-smoker. 843-2758. G

NEEDHAM unfurnished room. $45 week. Kitchen privileges. Call 444-3965. H

NORWOOD Bright clean room, near everything, mature gentleman preferred. Call 762-6109 days. A

NORWOOD CENTER Room for rent, gentleman only. 769-4562. K

NORWOOD CENTER Furnished room, walk to everything, men over 30. 769-0825. G

NORWOOD Furnished room for mature girl. Kitchen avail. 762-1892 weekends. H

NORWOOD furnished room. Mature gentleman, near center 7 bus. 762-5554 eves. G

NORWOOD Pleasant & sunny large furnished room, on bus line, includes WW. Non-smoker preferred. 769-5912. B

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. AS low as $66 wkly. Bath, color TV, AC, WW. 828-0745.
Oc24,tf,K

Newtonville Sq. middle age non-smoking business woman, lovely large front room. Private bath, refrigerator, electric stove, parking. 527-2198 B

ROSLINDALE Sq. Working or retired gentleman. Refrigerator, $38 per week. Sec. Dep. 327-3987. B

ROSLINDALE Roomette avail. furnished, light housekeeping, near trans & shopping. 323-0020 eves. B

WALPOLE FURNISHED Room. Kitchen privileges. CALL 762-7445. D

220 Vacation Rentals

TAMARAK Ft. Lauderdale-Brand new lux. condo, newly furn. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, use of pool, club house, walk to shopping, overlooking golf course. Avail starting Jan. Phone 527-7306; 332-5500. B

225 Business Property For Rent

DEDHAM SQUARE store for rent. $300 mo heated. WW carpet & paneling. 326-3293. K

DEDHAM-2 floors, 2000 sq. ft each. Will renovate to suit tenant. A A REalty. 326-7213 - 326-8242. B

NORWOOD Office and storage space avail. Located on Route 1A. Call 326-7451 L

NORWOOD Store for rent 2200 sq.ft. Located on Route 1A. Call 326-7451 L

ROSLINDALE Sq. Small store, ample free parking. Call 325-1010. B

WESTWOOD Small office, ideal for manufacturer's representative, etc. $150 mo. New building with parking. Call 329-6611 for information. E

W. ROXBURY furnished 2 room office. $225 mo with utilities. 327-9008. C

235 Garages

GARAGE FOR RENT
Dead storage, Dedham. $45 mo. 326-6658 after 5PM. K

NEEDHAM close to center. 1 car garage avail. 449-2858. E

W? ROXBURY-Garage for rent. Can use for storage if desired. $50 mo. 325-7347. L

245 Wanted to Rent

DEDHAM or vicinity room wanted with sep entrance or mother in law apt. Bank trainee. Exc. Refs. 822-0896. F

House sitting position wanted by responsible teacher will pay utilities. 924-5521 B

NORWOOD 2 or 3 bedroom apt., Cleveland School area, refs avail. 769-1063 after 6PM. B

YOUNG COUPLE seeks small quiet private home in suburbs. $300-$400 mo. Will repair. Call Craig. 449-2516. E

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

APT sale-3pc wall unit, recliner, Lane bedroom set, queen size bed, butcher block kitchen table & chairs, all 1 yr old. Many household items. Nov. 3 & 4, Nov. 10-11, 10-4. 41 Centennial Dr., Apt. 5, Norwood. Rte. 1 Norwood-Canton exit. Apt. complex at rotary. 969-5184 eves. C

BASEMENT SALE Large variety glass, metal, dishes, baskets, etc. 12 Rotherwod Rd., off Centre & Allerton, Newton Ctre. 10-4, Nov 10 & 11. B

BROOKLINE Corner Chatham & Borland Sts. Use garage entrance please. Oak & mahogany furniture. French Prov. bdrm set, Dirby Desk, all items reas. Sat & Sun 10-6. B

CLOTHING RUMMAGE SALE St. Rogers & Mary, Rockland St., W. Roxbury. Sat 10-7PM, Sun 10-2:30PM. B

FLEA MARKET Ann's Luncheonette, 920 High St., Westwood. Sat & Sun. Nov 10 & 11, 10-4. B

GARAGE Sale. Fri & Sat. Nov 9 & 10. 10-4. 289 Cummins Hwy Roslindale. Clothes, folding chairs, collectibles. B

GARAGE SALE Sat Nov 10. Glassware, bric-a-brac, clothing refrig., Colonial ceiling fixture & misc items. 9:30-3:30. 9 Highfield Terr., Roslindale (off Metropolitan Ave.) B

GARAGE SALE Sun Nov 11, 10-5. 40 Homestead St., Waban (off Woodward). Sofa, wrought iron furniture, household goods. B

GARAGE-YARD SALE
Antique Wicker, Hi-Fi system, TV set, Marble Table, Contemporary and Traditional Armchairs, Collectible Silver, Brass Andirons and Screen, 3hp Johnson outboard motor and boat accessories, 10 sp. Raleigh Bike, 4 drawer File unit, old collectible Phonograph Records. Assorted furniture and much, much, more. Everything must go!
Sat. & Sun., Nov. 10 & 11
9 to 4 at
33 Wagon Road, Westwood B

GIANT GARAGE SALE Furniture galore. Oak, mahogany & walnut pieces. Lamps & bric-a-brac. Sat Nov 10, 10-4. Rain date Sun. 124 Coolidge St., Brookline. B

GIANT Pre Bazaar Garage Sale, Sat Nov 10, 10 to 4 at Msr. Kennedy Ctre, St. Josephs' School, 90 Pickering St., Needham. Sponsored by the White Elephant Committee. No early sales. B

GIANT YARD SALE, NOV. 10-11 & 12, 9 to 4, 4 Meadow St., Norwood. B

NEEDHAM 20 Bellevue Dr., off Central. Sat Nov 10. China, toys, appliances, etc. B

Neighborhood Yard Sale, 24 Briarwood Dr., Westwood (off Winter St.) Sat Nov 10, 9-3. B

NEWTON Moving Sale. Sat Nov. 10, 10-3. Couch, chairs, kitchen set, dining room server, corner desk unit, king size headboard, linen table cloths, washer-dryer, bric-a-brac etc. Nardell Rd. (Off Dudley) B

PORCH SALE Sat & Sun. Nov 10 & 11, 10-4. 206 Gardner St., W. Roxbury. Old & new. B

SUPER GARAGE SALE Sat Nov 10, 9-1. 63 Aspen Ave., Auburndale. B

SUPER Yard Sale. Items large & small. 598 Walnut St., Newtonville. Nov 10 & 11, 11-4. Rain date 17 & 18. B

YARD SALE Sat Nov 10, 10 to 4. 212 Monroe St., Dedham. Many household goods. B

YARD SALE Fri & Sat, 10-3, 144 Bonham Rd., Dedham. Furniture, toys, baby items, etc. B

2 Family Garage Sale at 21 Ravenna Rd., W. Roxbury, Sat Nov 10, 9-4. Rain or shine (Weld St. to Cerdan Ave. to Ravenna Rd.) B

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
China, clothes, jewelry, toys, snow tires, etc. 196 Hartford St., Westwood, off Rte 109. Sat Nov 10, 10-3. B

306 Antiques & Collectibles

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215
Se12,tf,L

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. 30,tf,B

PIANO bench, flower cart, antique pitchers, child's piano, other articles. 244-1534. B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255. Oc17,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pickup service. Oc17,tf,B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles



THE CENTURY SHOP
626 High St., Dedham
326-1717
ANTIQUES
Bought & Sold
We will pay you handsomely for sterling silver, paintings, furniture, pottery and Oriental rugs.
B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

FIREPLACES
Custom-designed Wood-burning
$877 and up
Completely installed including design, 16 inch air cooled chimney, screen spark guard, rain top, wall spacer.
Call today, call collect. 24 hour service daily and Sunday.
(617)329-6060
N.E. Thermal Insulators, Inc. A

FIREWOOD SEASONED. Best over. Must be picked up. 323-6858 8to 10 weekdays, anytime weekends. B

LIONEL TRAIN SET
40 yrs old, Collector's item
244-2876 B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.Je,6,tf,L

ONE UNITED AIRLINE HALF PRICE COUPON. 444-3370 B

PIONEER SA-9100 intergrated Amp. Over 65 watts per channel including manuals, original packing. $200. 332-6264 after 7pm. B

POOL TABLE 4½' x 9½' Brunswick slate table, new $2000 asking $800, with sticks & balls. 329-0230. G

SINGER Touch & Sew, solid wood cabinet never used. $150 or B.O. 327-3492. Monday thru Friday after 3. B

SIT'nSLEEP SOFAS-Factory Store-60 to 110 displayed. Full size $188 up-drop back $99 up-replacement mattresses. Rt 27, Sto., 963-1980.
Oc24,tf,L

WOOD STOVES
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
A WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357
CHIMNEY SWEEP
Au22,tf,E

SNOW TIRES 70-14 belted 4 ply studded, like new $25 each. COUCH 90" Cherry frame purchased at Paine's Furniture, needs recovering. BO. 235-0484. B

STORM SASH for Hope's inside windows. 9-16x48", 1-16x36", 6 with vents. $100. 332-0339. E

TWO United Airlines half fare coupons. $50 each. 762-3264 after 6PM. L

USED glass panel back door. 32" x 80" x 1¾" with aluminum storm door. $55. 449-4082. E

USED Studded snow tires on rims. FR78-14. Piece of Chain 30' x 1" x 2" with hook. 444-4247 H

20 cu. ft. chest FREEZER $175. Storm WINDOWS, various sizes. 244-0561. B

2 pr reg SNOW TIRES H-78-15 & F70-15 mtd & balanced on rims. $25 each tire includes rims. Call 762-5628 eves. A

20" boy's BIKE. 20" cooling fan. 60" wood desk, ceiling light fixt. After 5PM, 359-2916. A

9 Piece mahogany dining room set. 4 pc. mahogany bedroom set, good cond. Best offer. Call after 7 pm. 329-6686

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD
Fireplace lengths, split & delivered. Seasoned or unseasoned. Cosgrove Landscape. 444-7108Se19,13t,G

ARTICLES FOR SALE

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD
$100 Cord delivered
238-4722. K

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FIREWOOD seasoned hardwood, cut, split. Full cord $145, half $75. Green wood $120; half cord $65. 926-0040.
Oc24,13t,F

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Mixed hardwoods
326-2671
No7,2t,H

SINGLE CAR GARAGE
For rent in W. Roxbury area. 323-8827. L

318 Musical Merchandise

BEAUTIFUL Transister Thomas organ & bench for sale. $199. 326-4146. G

MAHOGANY Baby Grand piano. Nice action. $500. Call 536-4561 after 8pm. B

THOMAS Organ with bench, earphones, Leslie speaker. 2-Manual $650. 332-4708. B

320 Household Goods

ART DECO BEDROOM SET, 4 piece. Excellent cond. $325. 668-5097. A

Black naugahyde tuxedo style sofa, orange & brown tweed rug 11x14, king size brass headboard, 1 yr old, wall hung wood bookcase. 277-7015. B

BLUE Leather sofa. $150; green vinyl sofa, $100. 969-9248 after 6PM. B

BRAND NEW velvet Contemporary Living room sofa & loveseat. Paid $1195. Asking $800. 327-9428. B

CHUCK'S FURNITURE
5196 Washington St.
West Roxbury 327-9198
We Buy & Sell Used Furniture
No7,tf,F

COLONIAL sofa bed, $150, colonial headboard, basebord & frame $40, bike rack, new $15, suitcase garment bag avocado $35. 762-7491 after 6. L

CONTEMPORARY dining room table, 36" round, 2 leaves, 4 matching chairs. Gd. cond. $100. 785-0438 after 6. B

CREAM color crushed velvet SOFA, 89", $180. Call 762-1506. A

DINETTE SET round octogan shape, formica top, extra 18" leaf, 4 chairs. Good cond. $125. Call 361-8762. B

DINING ROOM, complete bedroom set, washer & dryer, refrigerator, color TV, rugs, dishwasher. All like new. Very reasonable. 327-6336. B

DINING ROOM set, 1920's, Sheridan style walnut, table 6 chairs, buffet with mirror, china cabinet. Exc. Cond. $695. 325-3471 or 323-1217. G

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
Entire contents of Westbrook apt. 566-2914; 469-0250. B

FREE: Used gas range with space heater, needs oven thermostat. 323-3935. B

Full mattress & box spring $30, electric blanket, $14. Excel cond. 444-6559 B

GUITAR & case, $70. 26" Girl's Raleigh Bike $25. Excel cond. 444-6559 B

JEM Estate Sales offers you 7 yrs experience in disposing of personal household properties. For further information call 444-3106 or 444-4598.
No7,3t,F

LOVELY mahogany roll top desk. Made by Derby. Circa 1880. Exc. cond. 244-9698 or 277-3072 F

Mahogany Low boy cedar chest, $185. 4 wooden chairs $20 ea. large framed mirror $25. liv rm chair $35. 762-2668. B

MAHOGANY dining room table & 4 chairs, $225 or BO. Heavy duty chain saw, $45. 325-4565. B

MOVING For Sale. Rugs-room size, 10x12.6 multi-toned sculptured red Indian copper, 9x12 and 12x20 and runner multi-toned beige-rust shag pile. Window unit air cond. electric dryer, wood grained Formica kitchen table, child's drapes & bedspreads. All items used only a few months. Call eves. 769-6144. B

MOVING SALE Piano Baby Grand $600. Oriental rug $3500. ase Violin 3/4 size 2000 & Muskrat fur coat & mink stole best offer. Call 527-8905

MOVING SALE
9 pc. light dining room set reasonable. 2 crushed velvet swivel chairs on walnut base. French Provincial bedroom set includes double dresser, kneehole desk & corner table. Paintings, lamps, 9 drawer kneehole desk, wall bookcase. VARIOUS COATS including black boot length Borgazia with blue fox collar & cuffs, boot length rabbit, JACKETS: suede, leather & rabbit and many more. Please call after 3. 325-1842. B

NEWTON HOME SOLD! Must sacrifice furnishings. Gold velvet sofa & love seat, dining room table, 6 chairs, refrigerator, drapes, chandelier etc. Exc cond. Call to see. Weekdays 332-9675; eves & weekends 1-784-3676 G

Classified Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

QUEEN size box spring, frame & mattress, 1 yr old, $175. 2 ft/3 ft butcher block kitchen set. Eves 969-5184; days 738-4000. B

SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to 110 displayed-immediate delivery. Also replacement mattresses-Factory to you Store-Rts. 24 to 27, Sto. 963-1980. No7.tf.L

SOLID MAPLE HUTCH. Excellent condition. $175. CALL 329-0548. B

WHITE Wrought Iron chairs & table, exc cond. $200. 762-0784. B

2 Lovely bedroom sets:6 piece French Provincial, double bed, like new. $625. old fashioned painted 8 piece set, double bed (original finish), very quaint. $480. Other old pieces also. 244-9898; 277-3072. F

21" ZENITH Color TV; kitchen table & 4 chairs, executive desk & chair with glass top; swivel chair; wooden rocker. 762-3346. G

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324 Office Equipment

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330 Pets & Supplies

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340 Appliances

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342 TV-Stereo-Radios-CB's

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Estimates Free
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CARPETS cleaned by steam extraction, Scotchguard protection, deodorize too. Average room $15. Call Ron after 6. 828-8078. Oc24,3t,A

CARPETS CLEANED in your home WITH COLOR. Spring Special $29.95 any living room. CARPET COLOR SYSTEMS of Metro Boston, 244 Needham St., Newton. 964-4707

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
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Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates-828-8196 Ma14,tf,G

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299. Oc17,tf,G

LAYING, SANDING & REFINISHING Floors. Paul M. Keith 762-6273; 543-4694. Oc31,4t,K

432 Accounting & Taxes

Bookkeeping services for small business firms. Call eves or weekends 237-0347. A

434 Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION and Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067. Oc3,tf,L

438 Sewing, Alterations

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147. Oc17,tf,G

Interested in CUSTOM MADE clothes & Professional ALTERATIONS? 35 yrs. experience. 237-9165. B

440 Snow Removal

SNOWPLOWING
By responsible law student
Commercial & residential
Call Don 327-6280 G

THINK SNOW
PLOWING & REMOVAL
Season Contract Guarantees
Driveways Parking Lots
Commercial Residential
WESTWOOD VICINITY
COMMANE CO.
329-2360 Oc31,3t,G

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 Oc3,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER AND NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani. Registered Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.Oc3.TF,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days and eves Oc3,tf,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943. No7,tf,B

450 Miscellaneous Services

AUTO-Letters, personalized letters at suburban prices. Kate's Typing Service, Wellesley 235-0689. No7,13t,B

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Original designs of lasting beauty
in SILK FLOWERS
•Weddings •Proms •Parties
•Gifts •Custom Home Decor
444-4549 Au29,13,B

BODY ROT?
Will *Fiberglass*away
Autobody corrosion
Rust Perforation
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
329-0398 K

SHOPPING SERVICE for elderly, working or confined persons. Service avail, Walpole, Norwood, Dedham, Westwood. Call Reta 668-2531. L

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

LOST-Lemon & lime parakeet, answers to Bing. Speaks, is tame. REWARD. 323-2296. B

LOST Orange kitten. 4 mos., vicinity of 267 Nahatan St. Norwood on Oct. 24. 762-1565. F

LOST Pet Beagle, Kiki, female. Newton Corner Vicinity. Call 244-0006. B

LOST Tan female dog, 1 yr old. Sherbrook St. W.Rox. 11-3-79.Leather collar. 469-9613 after 8pm & weekends. A

LOST: Vicinity Newton Corner & W. Newton. 18K gold link bracelet. REWARD. 527-1375 eves. B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

LOST Vicinity of Sycamore St., Roslindale. Part Siamese adult cat, answers to "Sasha", white with black mottling. If she chose you to live with that's OK, but please call & let me know. 536-4561; 327-2166. D

LOST 11/4. Millis area. 7 mo old all black dog, part Lab & Golden Retreiver. 376-2038. B

MISSING 10 yr old black Mongrel male dog, white paws & chest, white tip on tail, tan flea collar. Vicinity Roslindale Sq. 323-3156. B

630 Sitter Service

EXCEPTIONAL DAY CARE provided for your child by LPN with Psych degree in home by Arboretum. 327-0182. B

LICENSED DAY CARE In my home in Westwood 326-0337 K

WILL care for your child 5 days per week on a permanent basis. Dedham area preferred. 326-7074. B

635 Loans

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Homeowners: Ease your money problems. Prompt, courteous, efficient, tailor-made loans. No credit checks. STILL ASSOCIATES, INC., 141 Milk St., Boston. 423-4840 days. 244-2337 evenings and weekends. Oc10,9t,F

640 Instruction

VOICE LESSONS Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Oc3,tf,L

FOLK GUITAR Banjo instruction Tony Saletan 734-4784 Oc3,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS Nappy Gagnon 326-8565 Oc3,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS 6 for $36.00 Jo Pullman,Pro-326-5811 Oc3,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 No7,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289
22 years experience No7,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392 Oc3,tf,L

POPULAR ORGAN Lessons in your home by experienced professional. Telephone Syd 244-2172. Oc24,4t,A

VOICE & PIANO LESSONS. Mary Michaels Walter. BM, MM. 135 Fensview Dr. Westwood. 769-3047. K

645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. Oc17,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT's, PSAT's by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734 Oc17,tf,L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.Oc3,tf,L

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363Oc3.TF,L

HAVE PIANO-WILL TRAVEL Pianist avail for special occasions. If you have no piano, will bring my own portable electric piano. Telephone Syd 244-2172. Oc24,4t,A

Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326. Oc3.TF,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902Oc3.TF,L

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

Babysitter Wanted for infant. $3.00 per hr. Mon-Fri. 3:30-5:30 in Wellesley. Own transp. req. 742-5210 days; 237-9585 eves. B

Best Part Time Job in America! Earn $4-$8 hourly servicing our customers. Car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. 323-3521. Oc17,tf,B

BOOKKEEPER part time. 3 eves per week. Call Eves. 332-4640. B

CARING person wanted to care for 3 motherless children 8, 6 & 4. Newton 964-7617. F

CHILD CARE 25 hrs per wk in Auburndale. 9 mo and 3½ yr old boys. Call eves. 964-6057.D

COMPANION-HELPER for middle aged handicapped woman in W. Newton. Light exercising, walking & driving. Light housekeeping. Full time job. $150 per wk. Live-in optional. Refs req. Call 332-5670. B

Companion wanted for elderly person, live in or out. Please call 964-8121 B

DRIVER part time. For delivery van. Paper products. Mornings. 332-4640 eves. B

WOMAN to do housecleaning, experience and refs, own trans. Call after 4, 364-3679. B

Classified Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

HOUSE-KEEPER

Dedham professional family with 2 children in school mornings. Good wages, good hours. Live-in or out.

CALL

326-6332 F

HOUSEKEEPER WITH CAR-2 to 6PM DAILY School children (9 yrs -). To be avail to share car pooling with working mother, some light work, laundry, etc. Hrs & salary flexible (gas paid). 444-4447 after 6PM. B

I am looking for a responsible lady to babysit for my sensational newborn. Varied days & eves arranged. Own transp. Refs. req. Wellesley. 237-5098. B

Light HOUSEKEEPING 1 thru 6PM. 3 Elementary School age children. Own transp. Salary open. Call 965-1209 eves. G

LOVING, energetic, responsible person to care for & play with our 15 mo old son in our home. 25-30 hrs per wk. Call eves 524-2743. B

LOVING person to care for 2 little girls in Needham home 2 days per week. 444-3959 K

MATURE person needed as companion for elderly man in my home. No housework. 668-2770 after 5pm. B

NEEDED woman to help with 6 pm Christmas dinner. Call 326-1164 after 4 pm. A

NO EXPERIENCE Necessary. Part time. We need R.E. licensed people to market Martha's Vineyard property from your local area. Call Colleen Doyle 862-6206. A

OWN your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. $60 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double your income in 1-3 yrs. 444-3038Oc3.TF.L

OWN your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. $60 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double yourr income in 1-3 yrs. 444-3038. Oc17.10t.B

PART TIME mothers helper until Xmas. Hours varied. For young infant. Call between. 4-6pm. 469-9318. B

SPA ATTENDANT Part time light cleaning involved for appt. 964.5136. E

WANTED someone to clean up after dinner parties. Own trans. Oakhill area. Call bet. 7 & 9 (mornings) 332-9476. B

725 Positions Wanted

"EXPERIENCED bartenders for your parties & other special occasions. Call Robin at 235-4375 eves. Oc31.3t.B

HOUSE CLEANING Experienced reliable couple with refs. Do excellent service. 969-0896 after 4PM. E

PRACTICAL Nurse. Licensed for day or evening shift. Own transp. 326-0134. C

Young lady non smoker, non drinker desires live in position to care for infant and/or toddler with warm loving family. Excel. ref. Call 828-1918 before 2 pm A

RECREATION

805 Bicycles

GIRLS 10 speed Motobecane less than a yr old. Exc. cond. $200 or BO. Ask for Jim 7am-12pm. 449-4074. K

815 Boats & Motors

/ad90.1009.1 40 HP motor, mint cond. 17' alumum boat and trailer. $500 325-5650 after 5.

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

DALZELL VOLVO

'79 VOLVO 244 SRO 2118	$8995
'78 FAIRMONT Wg 1613	$4495
'76 VOLVO 264S 9060	$6195
'75 PLY DUSTER 1532	$1995
'75 VOLVO 164E/A 1666	$4195
'74 VOLVO 144A 2122	$3195
'73 Volvo 1800 ES wg 9042	$4895
'73 PLY SEDAN 1637•$1695	

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
329-1100 B

FORD 1973 Squire Wgn, AC, PS, PB, auto, 60,000 mi. $650 or BO. 444-2243. G

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For
JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS
668-9492 L

VOLVO 164A, a.c., auto trans., snow tires. 1972. $800. Call 527-8905.

1967 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr sedan. 396 cu in eng. Call 964-7848. B

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury Wgn running cond, PS, PB. $150. Call 762-8864. C

1970 VOLVO 142 Std, blue, gd running cond. $600. 361-7476. D

1970 VW CONVERT New tires, new top, exc transp. $695. 762-6014. A

1971 BUICK SKYLARK GOOD CONDITION-$600 769-0760 L

1971 DODGE Coronet Custom, 4 dr, gd cond, AM-FM stereo, mtd studs, $750. Call 769-5185. H

1971 TOYOTA Celica, 4 spd, new tires, recent tune-up. Call 444-7308 after 6PM. B

1972 BelAir, 98,000 mi. Runs well, some body rust. $500. 527-4489. B

1972 CHEVROLET Nova, 6 cyl, 2 dr hrdtop, beautiful original, 46,400 orig. mi, outstanding gas mileage, reg gas, needs nothing. $1,475. 762-4023. G

1973 beautiful CHARGER, 55,000 mi, AC, splendid cond. $1600. 327-9253 or 325-1848. B

1973 CUTLASS Sup., 2 dr, PS, PB, rec. painted, 6 radials, gd running cond. BO. 325-2616. B

1973 FORD Torino 4 dr, auto, PS, 302 V8, lovely cond. Best reasonable offer. 326-2032. C

1973 MERCURY Montego, sm V8, auto, radio, runs exc. Quick sale $700. 326-0014. D

1973 SAAB 96, 2 dr sed, V-4 eng, FWD, exc. cond. 70,000 mi., $2000. 326-1002 aft 4 pm. F

1973 SUBARU DL 4 dr std, 61K, some rust, needs eng work. Ask $1100. 449-0148 after 6PM. C

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

EDMUND'S MOTOR SALES
326 Washington Street
Dedham

1972 Ply. Fury, r dr HT V-8, auto, #2413	$1295
1973 MAVERICK 4 d, 6 cyl, auto, #2300	$1795
1973 NOVA 6 cyl, auto, PS, #2370	$1795
1974 Pinto Wgn, 4 cyl auto, low miles, #2322	$2195
1976 Monte Carlo, AC, stereo, #2428	$3595

1973 VOLVO 164E, exc cond, 67,000 mi., a.c., leather int., am-fm, overdrive, PS, PB. Asking $3500. 326-7728 nights & weekends. G

1973 VW Exc. cond. radio, new tires. $1300 or BO. Call 469-2890. B

1974 CHEVY Nova, 2 dr cpe, PB, PS, 4 gd tires plus 2 snows, V8, uses reg gas, 48,000 mi, top cond, 1 owner. Ask $1750. Call 235-8413. C

1974 GREMLIN, Levi int, 6cyl, auto, exc run, 4 new radials, new brakes. Asking $1700 or BO. 668-6933. B

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III, gold HT, PS, PB, AC, AM-Fm radio. Gd run cond. BO. Call Phil after 4:30. 769-4425. L

1975 AMC GREMLIN $1300 326-3698 after 6PM A

1976 FIAT 131, 5 spd, AM-FM stereo, new interior, very clean. $2700 or BO. 762-1277 or 933-8710 ext. 2423 Jim. C

1976 FIAT AC, AM-FM, 5 spd, 25 MPG, 4 dr, gold, no rust, exc cond. 254-5219 eves. B

1976 Mercury Bobcat htchbk, auto, 35,000 mi, exc cond, $2495. 1973 Chevy Nova, 4 dr, auto, PS, 58,000 mi, exc cond, $2195. 1975 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr, 4 spd, $1495. 1974 Buick LeSabre 2 dr hdtp, PW, AC, 63,000 mi, $1595. 1973 Buick Century, 4 dr sed, 51,000 mi, AC, AM-FM, $695. 1972 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr, 318 auto, $895.
Hyde Park Auto Sales
645 Hyde Park Ave., Rosl.
323-9844 or 364-3746 eves. C

1976 PONTIAC ASTRE WAG. Many extras, 29,000 mi. $2595 or BO. After 6PM. 327-7943. F

'66 CHEVY Impala, 4dr, hdtp, $200 invested in new parts. $350 or BO. Call 762-6349 A

'68 VW BUG. Inspection sticker. Some body damage. $300. 326-1243 eves. B

'69 PLYMOUTH VIP 2 dr, snow tires. BO. Call 325-1120 after 4PM. B

1971 CHEVY BELAIR, 6cyl, new muffler, 4dr. $300. 326-2245. K

'71 CUTLASS 2 dr, gd cond. $500 or BO. Phone Steve after 3. 762-3142. B

'72 PLY, 4 dr hdtp, exc cond, 4 gd trs, 2 snos, PS, PB, AC, $600 or BO. Days 734-8161; eves 566-1583. F

'73 CAPRI 4 sp, 4 cyl., body gd, runs excel, great mpg, $1100 or B.O. 326-9202

'73 FORD Custom sta. wgn, runs exc, gd winter transp. Snows. $475. 444-2278. G

'73 GRAN TORINO, 1 owner, 4dr, PS, PB, AC, radio, $995. Exc. motor. 327-8988. G

'73 LINC. CONT. 40,000 mi, gd cond, come see. $2800 or BO. 325-7347. L

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

73 MAVERICK LDO, auto., 58,000 mi. Vy clean. $1695.
72 BUICK Skylark, auto., 61,000 mi. Exc. Cond. $995.
73 OLDS Cutlass auto., sunrf. $1495.
73 PONTIAC Grand Am absolutely loaded. Sunrf., perf. cond. $1695.
ECKS AUTO SALES
86 Morse St., Norwood
762-4541 L

'73 PINTO WGN, rebit eng, radials, exc cond. $850. Call eves. 323-1051. B

'74 AMC Hornet, Htchback, 6cyl, 3sp, std, PS, AC, runs exc, clean & reliable. $1475. 444-5889 G

'74 CAMARO LT, auto, PS, PB, new radials, fine cond. $2995. 762-7825 eves. F

'74 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr, AC, PS, PB, stereo. Must sell $795 or b.o. 762-1017. A

'74 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl, PS, very economical, clean in & out. $1975. 327-0727. G

'74 MALIBU Classic, vinyl rf, PS, PB, new tires, gd cond. $1575. 444-2166. B

'74 OLDS 98 All pwr, reg gas, 53,000 mi, gd cond, Bk value $2100, BO. 329-0324 before 10AM. F

'74 TOYOTA Corona, 4sp, reliable, runs & looks exc, MPG plus. $2275. 444-2278. G

'74 VEGA GT Hatchback, floor shift, A/C, $500. 449-4620 after 5. B

74 VW DASHER 60,000 mi., new exhaust pipe. $1099. Call 449-1432. B

'75 DODGE Charger SE, very low mi, fully equipped. $3500. 325-0923. G

'75 FORD Custom 500, 4dr, PS, PB, 64,000 mi, exc. cond. $1500. '71 Valiant, 4dr, PS, new battery, water pump alternator, AC. $750. 325-9242. C

'75 MUSTANG V6, 4sp, PS, PB, Ac, stereo, 45K mi, exc. cond. $2750. 762-8433. after 4pm. C

'75 PINTO Squire wgn, 4cyl, ac, auto, 38,000 mi, gd, econ car, exc cond. $2295 or BO. 329-0230. G

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6cyl, Ps, AC, 4dr, blue, reliable, Exc. cond. 327-0727. G

'76 blue TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 spd, gd cond, $2500 or BO. 491-1140 before 5. After 6, 762-2144. K

'76 LTD CTRY SQ WGN, 42,000 mi, AC, $1950 or BO. 329-6672. C

'78 CAMARO, V8, AM-FM stereo, 24,000 mi, mint cond. $5000 or BO. Call owner before 10AM. 762-2886. G

902 Trucks & Vans

1963 CHEVY ½ TON Good tires, new battery, gd worker. $695. 762-6014. A

1974 blue window VAN. Ford E-100, PS, reg gas, auto, 55,000 mi. $2200. 323-1896. F

1977 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP AM-FM cass., radials, 38,000 orig. mi., exc cond. $3500 or BO. 325-4339. K

'68 GMC Handivan, 6cyl, std, AM-FM, 5 new tires, 28,000 mi, Gd. cond. BO. Call Peggy 828-6723. B

'71 DODGE Pickup, tan-Blk int, exc cond, wooden cap, many extras. $1700 or BO. 329-1542. F

'73 GMC C-10, V8, with camper cap. Some rust, hi mi but rns good. Must sell. Bo. 444-5624.

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

'75 E250 FORD window van, 138" wheel base, PS. $2800. Call 326-9244. C

'76 CHEVY Van, auto, customized inside & out. Must see. $5500 or BO. 326-0093. B

904 Motorcycles

1970 YAMAHA 650CC, 18,000 mi, green, exc cond. Must sell. $1000 or BO. 327-1450. B

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For Your Junk Car
325-0831 Days
326-4552 after 6PM L

JUNK CARS WANTED
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USED TIRES & PARTS
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Se12,13t.B

TOP $ JUNK CARS
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Registered. 1 year hospital experience preferred. 8-4 shift, Monday thru Friday. Call requirement.

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Rte. 1, Sharon
1-784-7754 D

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Will consider recent computer Science School graduate.

Excellent starting salary & benefits, plus 15% shift differential.

For further information call:
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444-4800
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EOE D

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Nancy Johnson
NELINET
Mill Falls Office Park
385 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls
969-0400
EOE C

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NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following positions in the Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton:

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Responsible individual to provide clerical support in our Billing and Maintenance Accounting Department. Will perform general office duties including typing, filing and basic accounting.026

Please call Marty Wingate, 969-9810, Ext. 303 for an interview appointment.

NCR 180 Wells Avenue Newton
an equal opportunity employer E

LOOKING FOR A BUSY, CHANGE OF PACE POSITION?

If you can handle diversified assignments, this job is for you and you'll be important to us. From filling orders to figure work, to typing and lots of telephone contact with sales people and customers...you'll do it all in this busy, change of pace position. Also, you'll lend a hand to our District Manager's Secretary. Good typing skills, efficiency and a cool head - if you meet these requirements, you'll find yourself in a busy, change of pace position. And we'll give you every opportunity to grow.

Excellent benefits include 10 paid holidays, Blue Cross/BLue Shield Master Medical, year end bonus and stock options, and more.

For appointment, please call
Ginger Patazini, 890-0027

DENNISON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
400 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C-5

Security Guards
Part Time

Newly established company force seeks mature individuals with neat appearance. Part time weekend positions available. Uniform supplied. Attractive pay scale with shift differential.

For further information, call Personnel at 969-7690, Ext. 213.

NRC Inc.
45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164
An equal opportunity employer M/F
Minority applicants are encouraged to apply B

HOUSEKEEPERS & CUSTODIANS

We are a Boston-based nursing home management company offering growth potential to responsible individuals in our housekeeping operations. Positions are available weekdays and weekends on a full and part time basis at our Dedham and West Roxbury facilities.

Good starting pay and benefits. Please call:
899-8967 C

CREDIT CLERK

Local manufacturer has an immediate opening in their credit department. Duties will include cash application, collections and various credit duties. No previous credit experience necessary, but bookkeeping experience helpful. Good telephone skills a must. Call:
326-8000, Ext. 241, for interview
An equal opportunity employer D

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

If you are interested in earning holiday money and if you can work Thanksgiving weekend, (Nov. 23, 24, 25, & 26) We have some fun demonstration work in your area. MANPOWER is looking for personable, well groomed people with dependable cars to work daytime hours on Thanksgiving weekend. There is also an opportunity to work thru the Christmas season.

We offer an excellent hourly rate. If you are interested please call or come in now or visit the suburban office nearest you.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
1 Washington Mall, Boston.
426-2050
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

HIRING
Full or Part Time

Showcase Cinemas

Due to expansion, we need Cashiers, Ushers, Concession Attendants and Parkers. All shifts available.

Please Apply In Person to Manager
950 Providence Highway, Dedham, Mass. H

JOIN A GROWING COMPANY

Needham - We have openings in our order picking, packing, and purchasing departments as well as for general warehouse work. These are potential growth positions. Join a growing company which offers excellent benefits and atmosphere.

For appointment please call Mr. Behan:
449-4432 F



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



TECHNICIANS SR. DRAFTERS

SPECIAL JOBS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

Make vital contributions. Advance as rapidly as your can take you. We provide Fortune 100 company resources plus the excitement of a professional stimulating RD&E environment. Your career growth is unlimited — salaries/benefits are excellent. Immediate openings for the following positions:

TEST TECHNICIANS

All levels of experience are needed for a number of test technician positions for which duties include set-up of alignment testing and trouble-shooting of final and sub-assemblies P.C. Boards and modules to component and stems level. Our min. requirement is 6 months training and familiarity with a variety of electronic test equipment and digital circuitry.

SR. DRAFTER (Layout, Mech'l)

Opening exists for person having a min. of 3 years Board experience or ASME certificate. Will be responsible for producing detail and layout drawings from information provided by Engineering/Design Department. Familiarity with fabrication of materials, geometric form tolerancing and true positioning as well as general machine-shop practices a must. 7 years' practical experience will be considered.

If your track record qualifies you for one of these positions, apply in person, or send resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
333 Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062

UNION CARBIDE

Equal opportunity employer m/f A

NEW ACCOUNTS & TELLERS

CHESTNUT HILL

Our savings and loan association is seeking qualified individuals for our expanding branch office.

We would prefer candidates with previous experience but will consider training individuals with cashiering for the Tellers positions and good typing for the New Accounts position. For further information and a convenient interview please call:

Ms. Shovlin
482-0630

an equal opportunity employer m/f A

FULL OR PART TIME

- CASHIER/CLERK
- STOCKPERSON
- OFFICE HELP
- SALES-ELECTRONIC PARTS & PRODUCTS

Rte. 128, Needham
Phone 449-1005 F-12

SALES PERSON

3 to 5 days per week.
10 to 5
Call 244-7018
The Shell Gallery
Newton Centre B

You can count on us. MDL

The future looks good at MDL. While others see a slowdown in their production, MDL continues to grow. We're one of the nation's principle sources of microwave components and assemblies, an industry leader.

At MDL you can count on:

- Excellent pay, with ample overtime
- Full benefits program, including tuition reimbursement
- Pleasant working environment
- Jobs where your talents will be recognized and rewarded

If you have the skills, we want to talk with you. Our future is bright — you can count on that!

AVAILABLE AT OUR NATICK FACILITY:

DRAFTSPERSON/MECHANICAL

To be responsible for accurate, detailed technical drawings and layout work of original and new designs. Requires an AS degree in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent, with 5 years' drafting and design experience related to the design of microwave components.

DRAFTSPERSON

1-2 years' experience in mechanical drafting. Microwave experience helpful.

A/R MACHINIST

2-5 Year's experience required.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Positions available at Natick & Needham facilities. Should be able to read prints, but will train the right individual with mechanical aptitude.

SILVER SOLDERER

Experience required in light welding or silver soldering.

PDP-11 PROGRAMMER

AVAILABLE AT OUR NEEDHAM FACILITY:

Requires a minimum of one year of experience in BASIC or FORTRAN. A BS in Math or Computer Sciences would be desirable.

GENERAL SHOP HELP

No experience required. Part time hours can be arranged to accommodate persons with school children. Work involves masking of parts prior to painting. Minimum 5 hours per day, between 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

To arrange for an interview for any of the above positions, please call Personnel at (1) 655-0060

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
10 MICHIGAN DRIVE, NATICK, MA 01760

MDL

An equal opportunity employer, M/F F

CTI-CRYOGENICS is a division of Helix Technology Corporation, a broadly based high technology manufacturer of equipment for industrial, research, military and electric utility markets. If you want to work for a company where what you do makes a difference, join CTI-CRYOGENICS in one of the following positions.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

We are seeking mechanical assemblers to assemble refrigerator compressors and components. Candidates should have a minimum of 1 year experience in assembling mechanical equipment and should have good reading and drawing comprehension, manual and visual skills. Familiarity with basic mathematics and measuring devices is required.

Individuals will be involved in assembling and testing of equipment used in cryogenic refrigeration. Mechanical assembly experience in compressors, refrigeration equipment or engines will be helpful.

WIREPERSON ASSEMBLERS

Some experience in Electro/Mechanical assembly is necessary. Skills required are soldering, drawing comprehension including electrical schematics and mechanical assembly ability.

A minimum of 1 year experience is preferred. Individual will be responsible for the assembly and wiring of control panels, motor starters and compressors.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

We have an immediate need for a Data Entry Operator/Clerk to work in our Accounting Group. Duties include data entry on a CRT, batching coding and interpretation of information; typing reports and filing will also be required. Previous data entry experience is required.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

A position exists for a detail oriented individual to assume responsibility for processing and filing paperwork within our Production Control Department. Duties will include preparing and issuing work order packages, maintaining job logs, and typing reports. Previous experience within a manufacturing environment is preferred.

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Excellent position for a personable individual to act as our receptionist and also handle all calls on our console type switchboard. You should have a minimum of 1 year of office experience on a push button console.

Conveniently located off Route 128 at Exit 48W in Waltham, we offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including a company paid retirement and medical plan, plus two weeks paid vacation. If you are interested in these positions, please call Ms. Peggy Praetz at 890-9400, CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

CTI-CRYOGENICS HELIX A Helix Company

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

We are currently expanding and adding to our staff as our resident population increases. If you are an experienced health care professional interested in employment in a nursing facility that is unique in it's philosophy, ambience and services, we are currently hiring for the following positions:

- **RN or LPN**
  11-7 Shift, full & part time openings.
- **NURSING ASSISTANTS**
  3-11, 5-11 and 11-7 shifts, full and part time openings. Call Mrs. P. Curley, R.N. D.N.S. or drop in for an interview Monday through Friday 9 am to 5 pm to discuss employment possibilities.

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM CONVALESCENT CENTER
1007 East St., Dedham, Ma
329-1520 K

INSIDE SALES SUPPORT

Come Into The Fold ...

Primarily, your responsibilities will span the range of our sales activities: phone contact with both our sales staff and clients; preparation of estimates, quotations, production orders, and other necessary sales-related documents; and supervision of orders through production. Secondarily, you will also provide the same sort of support for our house accounts.

Some experience in inside sales support and pleasantly effective telephone manner are essential, and good typing ability is desirable.

Please call our Personnel Department at

828-6100

BOSTON ENVELOPE COMPANY, INC.
150 Royall St., Canton, MA 02021
(617) 828-6100

Equal Opportunity Employer

Keypunch Operators

Keypunch Operators needed for second shift, 3 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 5 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Individuals should have 2-3 years experience on IBM 129, Univac 1710 or Decision Data equipment.

Salary $5.25/hr.

Contact Betty Bettencourt for interview at 449-4012.

McCORMACK & DODGE CORP.
560 Hillside Avenue
Needham Hts., MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

C.O.T.A.

(Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant)

Our facility cares for the elderly and the chronically ill. You will work with a team whose approach to geriatrics is progressive and compassionate.

This position allows opportunity to combine occupational therapy activities with recreational activities, including reality orientation.

Full time and competitive salary, excellent benefits.

STJOHN OF GOD Hospital

Please call Personnel Office, 277-5750, Ext. 2433.

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

PART TIME TELLERS

Expenenced only to work in our West Roxbury office on Saturdays from 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM. Excellent pay. Call 482-7530, ext. 571 for an appointment.

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank

45 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02101

an equal opportunity employer
Member of FDIC/DIFM A

HELP WANTED

General Help *Experienced*

- WAITRESSES
- WAITERS
- DISHWASHERS

Excellent benefits, good working conditions.
Days and weekends.

Apply in person or call 332-0955

99 RESTAURANT/PUB
Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill
(Located in the SUsse CHalet Motel) A

RETAIL

TOYS "R" US IS COMING! TOYS "R" US IS COMING!

Toys "R" Us, the world's biggest toy store, with 85 stores nationwide is now accepting applications for career jobs in a fun business at our new location in Dedham.

We have positions for both full time and part time Personnel.

Full Time
Monday-Friday 9:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

Part Time Schedule
6:30 P.M.-9:30 P.M. 2 or 3 days and Saturdays

No experience necessary
We will train you

We offer competitive wages and better benefits than most other companies. Our benefits include profit sharing, life insurance, medical and dental insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and promotions from within.

Apply in person
between 9 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. at

TOYS "R" US

10 Providence Pike
(Rte 1, North)
Dedham, MA

An equal opportunity employer M/F B

adp

NEED A CHANGE? Try us!

We are a leader in the field of non-contact, precision measuring systems, and now have openings for:

PRINTED CIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS

Immediate openings for P.C. assemblers with at least 6 months' exp. Must be able to work from assembly aids and verbal instructions. Should posses excellent hand soldering techniques and know resistor color code.

WIRER-ASSEMBLERS

You will be wiring, assembling, and soldering chassis from schematics and other visual aids. Min. 1-3 years experience.

We are a growing electronics company and offer an excellent wage and fringe benefits program, including an educational assistance plan. Near public transportation.

For interview appointment, please call
Personnel Dept., 923-2180
ADE Corporation, 149 Grove St., Watertown, Mass. 02172

An equal opportunity employer M/F B

ADE CORPORATION

Start Our Training Program At $12,000.

Double It In 3 Years.

Pay is just one of the incentives offered by Papa Gino's management training program. We're the number one New England restaurant chain for growth, heading for an amazing 400% increase in units over the next 10 years. As one of our trainees, you will learn restaurant management from the best in the business and look forward to advancement potential unheard of in other companies.

To qualify you need at least a high school diploma and your own car. To succeed you must have ambition and a talent for hard work.

Learn more about this opportunity by calling (617) 449-1374. Please call between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (out of area call Collect)

Papa Gino's an equal opportunity employer E

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Industrial Arts/ Spec. Ed. Aide

Functions: you will need several shop skills to assist the shop instructor with a variety of 766-student-related duties, including demonstrating and teaching acceptable shop skills; monitoring student program; overseeing safety guidelines as students work with tools and machines; assisting with general classroom management; informing instructor of individual student needs; and assisting with motivational efforts.

Salary: $6,732.00 — Nov. '79-June '80

Send resume and letter of application to:

Dr. Thomas P. Johnson
Needham Public Schools
1330 Highland Avenue
Needham, MA 02192
CLOSING DATE: November 9, 1979
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

ASSISTANT REGIONAL SECRETARY

C L SYSTEMS, INC. is the leading company in the field of library automation. The organization develops, manufactures and services data processing systems for use by public and academic libraries.

We are seeking a part-time secretarial person for our Marketing Department. You will be responsible for assisting the Regional Secretary in preparation of correspondence from written and Codeaphone sources, maintaining filing system and arranging travel itineraries.

REQUIREMENTS: Excellent typing skills. Speed and accuracy essential. Experience with word processing equipment very useful.

To arrange for an interview, please contact Personnel Manager,

C L SYSTEMS, INC.
81 Norwood Avenue
Newtonville, MA 02160
(617) 965-6310

CLSI

We Are An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer A

CASE MANAGER

Southwest Boston Sr. Services a home care corporation serving the elderly is seeking a Case Manager with ability to coordinate home care service and experience in needs assessments. Own transportation needed for on-going field visits. Qualifications include degree in human services or equivalent work experience.

Reply by resume only to —

Southwest Boston Senior Services Inc.
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, Ma. 02131
Attention Eileen Bogle. No phone calls please.
An equal opportunity employer F

CLERICAL ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Our company has opening in our Newton office for individuals with light experience as accounting clerks as well as individuals with a clerical background.

For an interview, please call Mr. Rochon at:

964-3225 L

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES FOR ALL JOB SEEKERS

- ☆ Skilled, unskilled and professional
- ☆ Special services for veterans
- ☆ Local and statewide job listings
- ☆ Special services for the handicapped
- ☆ Job development for selected high school youth
- ☆ Counseling available, also aptitude testing
- ☆ Temporary, part-time, seasonal and permanent full-time
- ☆ 24-hour telephone job "hotline." Call 762-9453

NORWOOD JOB MATCH CENTER
Quality Labor Exchange
Mass. Division of Employment Security
Open Normal Business Days — 8:30 to 5
50 Central St., Norwood, 02060. Tel.: 762-9450
24-HOUR HOT LINE — 762-9453 B

KEY TO DISK OPERATOR

Masonellan

Our Data Processing Department currently has a position available for an individual to operate our Univac 1900 Key to Disk Machine. 1-2 years' experience on this equipment, or the IBM 029 or 129 is required. This position offers an excellent starting salary and an outstanding benefit package (including dental and prescription drug coverage). If you possess the required skills, to arrange for an interview please contact Rhonda Long at 762-4600, ext. 2306.

Masoneilan

MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC.
63 Nahatan Street
Norwood, MA 02062

an affirmative action employer m/f E

HOMEMAKERS AND NURSES AIDES

WE NEED YOUR HELP CARING FOR ELDERLY IN THEIR HOMES

We have the most to offer you, why?

- Choose your own hours Full or part time
- Interview in your area
- Clients in your area
- Good pay
- Paid transportation
- Paid holidays and vacation
- Free training
- Extra pay for weekends

Call us today

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 B

INPUT/OUTPUT CONTROL CLERK

Entry level position. Work with input to computerized financial systems. Education or experience in accounting or bookkeeping helpful. Typing necessary. Accuracy, attention to detail, a pleasant helpful manner and common sense required. Opportunity to advance. Limited public transportation. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call

527-8330

SAFE GUARD DATA CENTER
150 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, Ma.
An Equal Opportunity Employer F-12



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Keypunch/Computer Operators

Are you eager to expand your career in the computer field? This may be your chance!
Damon Corporation is looking for full or part time experienced keypunch and/or computer operators. This excellent opportunity for growth involves a keypunch operator position and a chance to broaden your opportunities with training in computer operations.

Computer Operator

Our Corporate Headquarters is in need of a full time second shift computer operator with at least 1 year's experience on an IBM 370/145 DOS VM or similar computer plus workable knowledge of JCL.
We offer a pleasant work environment along with an excellent wage and benefit program, including a fully paid tuition reimbursement plan.

To learn more about these growth opportunities call the Damon Employment Office, Needham, MA at 449-0800, ext. 223 or 233.

DAMON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Full and Part Time Positions

6 Months to 1 year general office experience. Diversified duties requiring some figure work, typing and filing.

TAX CLERK

Tax related background. 1-2 years prior experience. Some local travel required.

Call for appointment Ms. Reilly, Personnel Office
828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

LATHE OPERATOR

Applicant must have minimum of 2 yrs. experience and be able to set-up and operate lathes, working to close tolerances. Full time, permanent.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

We have several openings in our Press & Nail Making Department. Varied duties. Experience helpful but will train. Full time, permanent.
Generous company benefits, including profit sharing.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd. Canton
828-4705
We are an equal opportunity employer. F

SALES SECRETARY

Reliable, enthusiastic, self-starter with excellent telephone communication and typing skills. Ability to type from transcriber. Shorthand and experience with IBM Memory typewriter a plus; previous scientific, technical or electronics vocabulary helpful. Individual will be required to be telephone receptionist, secretary and coordinator for four salesman office, with service related personnel. Salary commensurate with experience. Nicolet Instrument is a fast-growing high technology instrument manufacturer. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunities for growth and advancement as Nicolet grows.
For confidential consideration, send resume or letter of interest to Allan Fuller.

NICOLET INSTRUMENT CORP.
311 Auburn St., Auburndale, MA 02166
969-7420
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H B

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER:

An administrative and secretarial position requiring the supervision of office matters and staff while being the secretary to the Executive Director. The person must be able to maintain confidentiality of records and assist with extensive duties including the opening of tabulation of bids, and preparation of bonds and notes and applications for funds from D.C.A. and H.U.D. A good knowledge of the rules and regulations of the Dept. of Community Affairs and H.U.D. would be very helpful. Pleasant surroundings, good salary, and excellent fringe benefits.
Please submit resume before Nov. 12, 1979 P. J. Onelli, Chairman, Dedham Housing Authority, 163 Boulevard, Dedham, Mass. 02026. B

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Excellent opportunity for a reliable person with office background, including experience in handling of detail figure work and willingness to learn. Use of adding machines and typing are required. This is a temporary full time position with permanent possibilities.

Contact Dick Shiranian for interview
449-4000

AM International
64 "A" Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer B

DAY DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Modern kitchen & machine. Uniforms & meals available. Top pay rate.

RED COACH GRILL
100 Washington St., Newton
969-0615 E.O.E. C

PURCHASING & SUPPLY

Support Staff

Immediate entry level position available for a purchasing and supply room clerk. No previous experience necessary—only a valid Driver's License. Duties will be varied.

Call Pat Griffin
237-3470

Lumber Mutual

Lumber Mutual Insurance Company
45 William Street, Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, MA 02181 E

RECORDS STORAGE SPECIALIST

We are seeking an experienced, capable person to assist in our Records Storage Center in Norwood.

Call the Raytheon Company at 762-6700, Ext. 501 to arrange for an interview at 19 Walkerhill Road, Norwood.

RAYTHEON

An equal opportunity employer M/F B

RN'S

Full Time: 3 to 11:30 p.m.
Part Time: 3 to 11:30 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. and days with rotation.

LPN'S

Full and Part Time: 3 to 11:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Full time days with rotation.

You will enjoy excellent rewards, competitive salaries, 3 weeks vacation, health insurance, 65 per hour evening and night differential, charge differential, a safe residential area close to the MBTA and more. All benefits are available on a pro-rated basis for part time positions.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full Time: 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.
Part Time: all shifts.

Previous work or school experience required. Competitive salary and excellent benefits (some benefits pro-rated for part time).

Please call Personnel Department, 277-5750, Ext. 2433.
296 Allston Street, Brighton (Brookline)
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

St. John of God Hospital

FULL TIME GENERAL WORKER

Mature dependable worker. Must have driver's license. Excellent benefits. 40-Hour week. Monday thru Friday.

PART TIME NIGHT CLEANER

Evenings 6-10 pm. Light cleaning position. 20 Hour week. Monday thru Friday. Prefer experienced person.
BOTH positions in Dedham area.

Please call
329-3700, ext 427

BayBank Norfolk Trust *An equal opportunity employer* E

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Experienced - Conscientious

Work includes all cash journals through trial balance, payroll, accounts payable, billings, etc.
You will earn an excellent salary and receive a wide range of employer paid benefits. Please send resume and call for appointment.

TAXLOR FREEZER OF NEW ENGLAND INC.
629 HIGHLAND AVE. - KENDALL PARK
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, MASS. 02194
449-0041 B

GROWING HYDE PARK DISTRIBUTOR

Is looking for an Order Clerk either experienced or an aggressive trainee. We offer a full benefit program to go along with a salary commensurate with ability and experience. Interested applicants call Mr. Peppe at:

364-3400 C

FINAL INSPECTOR

To take over Inspection Department. Anyone with 2 or more years experience in blue print reading may apply. All benefits including profit sharing.

BOSTON PRECISION PARTS CO., INC.
46 Sprague St.
Hyde Park
361-1000
EOE B

TYPIST

Needham—We need very good typists (minimum 45 WPM) to help make our Processing Department function smoothly. These positions can be either full or part time. For appointment please call Mr. Behan.

449-4432 E

Positions Available

SECRETARY

Full Time

Good typing skills required. No shorthand. Dictaphone experience helpful.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Experience helpful

CLERICAL

Part Time. Basic typing skills required

FILE CLERKS

Part Time

Liberal benefits, 5 Day week. Hours 8:30 to 4:35. Cafeteria. Free parking.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
13 Riverdale Rd. (off Rte. 30 at Mass. Turnpike) Weston, MA
Call Mrs. Phyllis Hauptman at 891-8900 for appointment
An equal opportunity employer M/F B-9

MEDICAL ASSEMBLERS

We have several interesting openings for both entry level and experienced assemblers affording opportunities to get in on the ground floor of our new biomedical product line. Applicants will be assembling and testing components and finished products from blueprints and written operating sheets and using a variety of small hand tools and test fixtures.

Excellent working conditions in a modern air-conditioned plant with good starting pay and a liberal benefit program that includes pension plan and profit sharing.

Visit our Personnel office Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Saturday from 9-12 noon or call for an appointment at 668-3050.

METAL Bellows CORPORATION

METAL BELLOWS CORPORATION
1075 Providence Hgwy (Rte. 1)
Sharon, Mass. 02067
2 miles north of Schaefer Stadium
An equal opportunity employer B

BUYER

E/M Background

Spears Associates, Inc., designers of sophisticated communications systems for airborne/undersea use, currently has an opening for a buyer with 3-5 years experience in electromechanical purchasing.
Ideal candidate will have experience dealing with the vendors and be familiar with military specs. Responsibilities include purchasing a variety off-the-shelf and specialized electromechanical parts and components.
For an interview please call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Exciting opportunity for high-energy individual to assist in establishing multi-research department for international operations. Must have college degree and be familiar with library and research functions. Good clerical skills a must as well as effective telephone personality. Excellent references required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Ms. Uzenda 326-8220

HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 B

SALES PERSON

Opening available for sales clerk in our store at
390 WASHINGTON ST., WELLESLEY
No experience necessary. Will train qualified person. Hours 8am-3pm.
Call 235-9800 for interview

SARNI CLEANERS
390 WASHINGTON ST. a WELLESLEY, MA. C5

PIPE & TUBING SERVICE CENTER

HAS OPENINGS FOR WAREHOUSE ORDER CLERKS
Due to expansion.

Both experienced and trainee positions are available. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Solid future potential for right individuals.

For Appointment Contact

A. B. MURRAY COMPANY
Rte. 1, Sharon, Mass.
1-784-7754 D

FULL TIME CLERICAL

Modern, dynamic wholesale company needs full time office clerical worker. Growth potential, flexible hours. Salary open.

Call Jim or Dick
444-5803 B

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Position on Night Shift in set-up and maintenance department of specialty manufacturer. Mechanical aptitude and background necessary.
Call Personnel for appointment

ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES
421 LaGrange St., West Roxbury
323-7404
an equal opportunity employer B

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Full time position for immediate opening. Experience desired. Medical and dental benefits. Please phone: Jim Connolly

iti information technology, inc.
56 Kearney Road, Needham, Mass. 02194
617-444-3702
an equal opportunity employer E

PRINCIPAL CLERK PERSONNEL OFFICE

Full time, 37½ hrs. per week. Performs secretarial duties of a confidential nature. Excellent typing & shorthand skills required. Ability to operate **MEMORY TYPEWRITER** helpful. Previous experience in personnel office desirable. Starting salary $196.99 Comm. of Mass. benefits apply. Contact Ann Peterson, Office Manager, Mass. BAy Community College, 50 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills.

237-1100
An equal opportunity employer
Deadline 11/16/79 B

LOOK... AT WHAT CARTER'S HAS TO OFFER

Explore job opportunities at our OPEN HOUSE on WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, FROM 4-8 P.M. We currently have a wide variety of office positions available.

- **PERSONNEL CLERK** Requires 2 years business school.
- **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER** Requires figure experience.
- **CLERK—Fabric Purchasing Dept.** Requires good facility with figures.
- **FIGURE CLERK** Requires figure experience.
- **OFFICE SERVICES DEPT. CLERK** Will be trained to fill in on switchboard, requires good facility with figures.
- **PRINTING DEPT. CLERK** No experience necessary
- **MULTILITH OPERATOR—Printing Dept.** No experience necessary.
- **OFFICE SUPPLIES STOREKEEPER** Requires good facility with figures.

We also have positions available for **General Warehouse Workers** and a **Part Time Night Cleaner.**

We look forward to your joining us for a cup of coffee and a tour of our facilities

Carter's *An equal opportunity employer*

THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
444-7500 G

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

Has immediate openings in the following departments:

- **DATA ENTRY OPERATOR** Experienced in any phase of Data Entry. Part time hours 5 to 9 pm.
- **DENTAL ASSISTANT** Dental Assistant School graduate to work with Orthodontist. Full time Monday thru Friday.
- **MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERK** Full time person to file & distribute records. It is an entry level position.

For an appointment call
329-1400 Ext 363 A

CHRISTMAS JOBS

Now at Jordans in Auburndale

Positions open now to earn extra $$$ plus a generous discount on your Christmas purchases.

- **Credit Authorizers...** Varied mid-day schedules Mon-Fri.
- **Sales Audit Clericals...** Schedules include 3, 4, or 3, 4, or 5 days per week, including Saturdays. Hours are either 8am to 4:15pm or 8 thru 2pm.
- **General Clerical...** Full time schedules Mon-Fri. Includes varied duties in customer service and related accounts receivable areas.

Apply in person to Jordans administrative Center in Auburndale. Located adjacent to the Riverside MBTA station. Easily reached by MBTA or by car on Rte. 128 Grove St. Exit.

jordan marsh
EOE A

DRIVER

To drive light delivery van between our store, between Wellesley and Framingham, $4.00 per hour.

SARNI CLEANERS
2060 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE - AUBURNDALE
527-9255 C5

LPN'S NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS
FULL OR PART TIME
Experienced or Will Train

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
Mrs. Blanchard **769-2200** B

TELLERS

Full and Part Time Positions Available in NEEDHAM/NORWOOD AREAS.

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

TV HOSTESS/HOST

Communications For Hospitals is hiring for its TV Rental operation at Newton Wellesley Hospital. Afternoon hours & some weekends.

Call 782-8402 9 to 12
CALL ABOVE NUMBER ONLY
Calls to hospital will not be accepted
B

OPPORTUNITIES AT DENNISON

Here's your chance to join a solid and secure company. A company that's out front and intends to stay there. Continued expansion has created additional openings in the following areas:

SECRETARIES

These positions require individuals with strong secretarial skills including excellent typing and shorthand. You must be able to interface with a fast paced team of managers.

CLERK TYPISTS

Start something new and rewarding. We're looking for candidates with business school background, good typing skills and the ability to use transcribing equipment. You'll like the job and the growing room.

COST ANALYST

If you have 2 years of business school or equivalent experience in cost accounting, we want to talk to you about opportunities at Dennison.

These are growth positions offering excellent salary and company benefits.

For a personal interview, call J.A. Longtin in our Personnel Department, 879-0511, Ext. 4575.

DENNISON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
300 Howard Street
Framingham, MA 01701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

Dennison

FULL TIME CLERK

For Accounts Payable/ Inventory Control

A diversified position for the individual who has the ability to work well with figures and become involved in various phases of bookkeeping in an eight person office of this growing retail clothing chain. Experience including typing helpful. Excellent benefits.
Please Call for Appointment:
325-1512

Family Fashions Decelle 1870 Centre St. West Roxbury Ma. 02132

FULL TIME GENERAL WORKER

Mature dependable worker. Must have driver's license. Excellent benefits. 40-Hour week. Monday thru Friday.

PART TIME NIGHT CLEANER

Evenings. 6-10 p.m. Light cleaning position. 20 Hour week. Monday thru Friday. Prefer experienced person.
BOTH Positions in Dedham area.

Please call 329-3700, ext. 427

BayBank Norfolk Trust *An equal opportunity employer* C

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

If you have 029, 129, Univac, IBM or any other keypunching experience we'd like to talk to you about full time openings we have on our 1st & 2nd shifts. (8:15 to 4:15; 4:15 to 12:15 a.m.). We key financial, alpha-numeric data & use key-to-disc equipment. We are looking for top keypunch operators with speed, accuracy & experience to become the vital core of a fast-growing company. Limited public transportation

Call 527-8330
SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER
150 Wells Ave., Newton, MA
an equal opportunity employer L-9



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



HOWARD JOHNSON'S
HAS ANOTHER OPENING FOR A
SECRETARY
Some typing. Previous applicants welcomed.
Please send resume to:
72 Walnut St.,
East Dedham, Ma. 02026
or call
329-6690
Ask for Rick
An equal opportunity employer M F H

UPWARD MOBILITY
Fortune 500 Company with superior bennefits and growth potential needs you.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
With excellent shorthand and typing needed for Corporate V.P.
PERSONNEL SECRETARY
With good typing needed for Company V.P. Light shorthand helpful, good telephone manner. To $210.
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

ASSISTANT TO BUYERS
We are a highly successful Hardware Distributor with offices in Needham Heights. The individual we seek must be an aggressive, tactful person with good typing skills to work with the buyers in our Purchasing Dept.
Benefits include paid sick leave, BC/BS and life insurance.
Interested applicants should call **Carol Reid for an appointment. 444-4800**
DECATUR HOPKINS
254 Second Ave., Needham Heights, MA B

FULL TIME PRODUCTION WORKERS
No Experience Necessary
No experience necessary. Must be over 18. Excellent benefits, premium wages, paid breaks. Immediate openings on 2nd shift. Apply in person:
BROOK MOLDING CORP.
30 Industrial Way, Norwood, Ma.
(Behind VFW on Dean St.) E

HYDE PARK WHOLESALER
Is looking for two mature and motivated people to train as:
ASSISTANT RECEIVER
and
ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Interviews between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Call Cathy at:
364-3400 F

secy'S - shrthnd and/or dict (2) personnel (1) purchasing (2) finance (2) mrkting (5) sales (1) insurance (1) engineering (1) programming (1) admin. asst (1) acctg (1) prod. **14K**
KEYPUNCH - Canton-Needham-Norwood **$180—**
CLERICALS - Needhm-Wstwd **$150**
STAT TYP - Norwood-Waltham to $200
TEMPORARIES - secy's-typists-clk.-bkkpers work when & where you want-earn X-mas $$ **$5/hr.**
Sarbadan Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham
Personnel Consultants 329-1930 E

KEEP UP WITH INFLATION
Make EXTRA Money Whenever You Want
We can place your skills in the best places at the highest hourly rate. Interviewing for:
SECRETARIES/TYPISTS/CLERICALS
SWITCHBOARD/KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
ASSEMBLERS & LIGHT PACKAGES
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
687 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

PARTS COUNTER CLERK
Experienced only. Benefits. Salary arranged.
Apply to Don Stella:
MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET
391 Providence Highway (Rte. 1)
Norwood
762-8300 E

PERMANENT PART TIME
WALPOLE AREA, 4-6 AM
Must have car. Knowledge of area not necessary, will train. No collections involved. Newspaper home delivery.
For interview call
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 H

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Custom plastic molding shop requires person with good background, and some electrical and hydraulic experience. Mold setting experience a plus but will train right person.
BROOK MOLDING CORP.
30 Industrial Way, Norwood, Ma.
762-4715 E

GENERAL HELP
Papa Gino's Headquarters has positions available in its commissary production line. Jobs consist of packing and stocking dough to be shipped to our many restaurants. Excellent health and good physical condition are necessary. These are full time permanent positions that leave your weekend free. Excellent working conditions and benefits.
Call 449-1374
(located in Needham Heights, just off Route 128)
an equal opportunity employer B

PART-TIME
RELIEF RECEPTIONIST & TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Looking for a high visibility position? Leading computer software company seeks personable individual for busy front desk position as primary relief receptionist and telephone operator. Assist with light clerical duties as required. Permanent position. Hours 9-3, Monday through Friday. Free insurance benefits plus other fringes. For more information, call Ann McInerney, Personnel Dept.,
CULLINANE CORPORATION
20 William St. Wellesley, MA 02181
(617) 237-6600, ext. 177
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER E

TELLER
If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in the Dedham area, offering variety, exceptional benefits and excellent working conditions. Monday thru Thursday hours are 10-6 p.m., on Friday 12-8 p.m.
Full training provided.
Please phone Mr. Dahill at:
329-3700, Ext. 221
BayBank An Equal Opportunity Employer
Norfolk Trust E

RECEPTIONIST
We are looking for an individual to handle the phones for our very busy central office in Newton. We offer company paid health and life insurance in addition to a liberal sick and vacation policy. You'll need a car to get to work. If you think you're right for this job please call:
Mr. Rochon
964-3225
For an interview F

PART TIME DAYS
MOTHER'S HOURS 9-3
FLEXIBLE HOURS
Apply daily 10 to 3 at:
BURGER KING
41 Boston Providence Hgwy.
Rte. 1, Norwood L

CLERICAL CASHIER
We have an ideal local opening in the NEEDHAM AREA for an individual who enjoys public contact, varied duties and is good with figures.
Excellent benefits and pleasant environment.
Full training provided.
Please call Mr. Horne at 444-2900
BayBank An Equal Opportunity Employer
Norfolk Trust A

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR
Position located at West Roxbury Community High School. Experienced in human service or educational organization required. Demonstrated ability in staff supervision, program development, financial management, building management, and community organizing. **BOSTON RESIDENCY REQUIRED.** 40 Plus hours, days and evenings, salary $15,500.
Send 10 copies of resume to:
B.A.W.
Boston City Hall, Room 716, Boston Ma 02110
An equal opportunity employer A

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Good typing and shorthand required. At least 2 years exp. necessary in secretarial work. Duties require typing, shorthand, performing simple clerical problems, and minor receptionist duties. Pleasant surroundings, good salary, and excellent fringe benefits.
Please submit resume before Nov. 12, 1979 to: P. J. Oneill, Chairman Dedham Housing Authority, 163 Dedham Boulevard, Dedham, Mass. B

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT CENTER
3-11 NURSE AIDE TRAINING COURSE
Earn while you train. 3 day orientation and 12 week training course for certification. Contact Ms Lohr or Ms Bakerman for interview.
325-8100
Limited Openings Available B

THE PEOPLE PEOPLE
TEMPORARY WORK AVAILABLE
WAREHOUSE/LT. INDUSTRIAL
SECRETARIES
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
TYPISTS
FIGURE CLERKS
WE HAVE MANY POSITIONS FOR WAREHOUSE WORKERS IN INDUSTRY DURING THE WEEK AS WELL AS WEEKENDS.
MARTIN LYONS PERSONNEL SERVICES
NORWOOD, 705 WASHINGTON
762-4100
MANSFIELD, 234 NO MAIN ST.
339-9301 B

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Position available for energetic individual in young, growing company. Applicant must be able to pay close attention to details and perform general clerical funcions. Experience in acct's payable preferred.
KNOX-NORTON INC.
Fox Hill Dr., Rte. 1, S. Walpole
For appt call Janice O'Conner
1-617-668-1270 C

7 to 3 RN/LPN
Part time, every other weekend.
3 to 11 RN/LPN
Full time, every other weekend.
NURSES AIDES
All Shifts
We will be offering a Nurses Aide Training course with certification for those qualified applicants. Excellent starting salary. Employees receive company paid Health, Dental and Life Insurance, 10 paid sick days, 9 paid holidays. Lunches will begin Nov. 1.
Call Mrs. Hall, Director of Nursing
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
WEST NEWTON
244-5407 B

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PRODUCTION
7-paper group needs person to assist in page layout; advertising scheduling; servicing phone and walk-in ads, including copy and simple layout; general advertising duties. Must be able to handle details. Typing a plus. Experience with newspaper, retail or agency advertising preferred.
Write (please do NOT phone) to:
ROBERT S. KATZ
Advertising Manager
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 K

JUNIOR CLERK STENOGRAPHER
Office of Dean Administration. Part time, 18¾ hours per week. Requires good typing and ssorthand skills and ability to keep records accurately. Starting salary $4.00 per hour. Commonwealth of Massachusetts benefits apply. **Contact Ann Paterson, Office manager.**
MASS. BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
50 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills
237-1100
An equal opportunity employer
DEADLINE 11/16/79 B

RECEPTIONIST
We are a service oriented company and require someone who enjoys extensive telephone contact and has good typing skills. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
449-4449
BUSINESS COMPUTER SERVICE
152 Second Ave., Needham Hgts. G

NORWOOD
Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience and general mechanical work; also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts.
Good working conditions and liberal benefits.
762-6922 E

DISHWASHER
FULL & PART TIME
Excellent working conditions.
Call
WESTON MANOR
891-6100
Convenient to RTS. 128 & 30 F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
A small division of a multi-national company has an immediate opening for an Accounts Receivable clerk to coordinate and channel customer information through its computer systems. The position will entail phone and written customer contact. Typing and a pleasant phone personality are requisite. Join a growing company in the expanding solar control field. **Call Mr. Agnew at 244-3330**
SOLAR-X-CORP.
25 Needham St., Newton G

BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper familiar with general bookkeeping, payroll, typing and computer. Full time, salary flexible, excellent benefits.
Call
668-3100
for an application L

Assistant Bookkeeper
Presently interviewing Account Receivable-Accounts Payable bookkeeper. Experienced with Safe Guard System helpful. Diversified work including typing, in very pleasant office. Please call Lil
524-5200 E

- **COUNTER HELP**
- **DISHWASHERS**
- **COOK'S HELPERS**
- **BUS PERSONS**

ALL SHIFTS
Apply:
JUSTIN'S RESTAURANT
240 Needham St.,
Newton Upper Falls
332-5685 H

Night Manager
Needham YMCA Skating Rink
Full time and weekends. Must be 18 years old.
Call 444-6400
Tom Hazell

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Part time position available for a person who enjoys meeting people and who has good typing skills and telephone manner.
For appointment please apply in person or call 361-5400
VILLAGE MANOR NURSING HOME
25 Alpine St., Hyde Park
An equal opportunity employer A

- **LUNCHEON WAITRESSES M/F**
- **BUS PERSONS**
- **HOSTESSES M/F**
- **BANQUET WAITRESSES M/F**
- **DISHWASHERS**

Full and Part time hours available. Experience preferred.
Apply in Person:
RED COACH GRILL
404 Providence Highway, Nsrwood F

HOUSEKEEPER
Salary review in 3 months.
Starting salary $3.30 per hr. Employee receives excellent Health, Dental & Life Ins. benefits. Will train qualified person.
Call Mike Goulet
244-5407
CHETWYNDE NURSING & CONVALESCENT HOME
West Newton B

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
To work part time in Retail Store. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.
Apply in person
CUMBERLAND FARMS
232 Faneuil St., Brighton
345 Auburn St., Auburndale
an equal opportunity employer M/F B

CLERK TYPIST
To operate IBM Composer and do paste-up in Catalogue Dept. Experience desirable but will train accurate typist.
Call 668-4444
for appointment
FOREIGN AUTOPART
1205 U.S. Rte. 1, Sharon B

LANDSCAPING
Local landscaper needs full time outdoor help for remainder of season. License required. Experience preferred, but not necessary.
Call / leave message at
237-4797 L

CLERK/TYPIST
Needed for small Dedham Office, good typing skills are required (accuracy/45wpm). Duties will include processing of customer orders, filing and other office duties.
Contact Mr. Bean at 326-7410 B

OFFICE MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for full charge hands on individual. Office manager to manage all facets of our accounting. Call for appt. between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m., ask for manager.
296-0740
HILLSIDE SUPERMARKET E-7

STEEGO PARTS
Has openings in the following areas:
- **COUNTER-AUTOMOTIVE** Experience preferred
- **GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP** (Will train)
- **TRUCK DRIVERS**

Please apply at Steego Parts warehouse, 60 Providence Highway, E. Walpole, MA between the hours of 9-11AM and 2-4PM. L

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST & SECRETARIES
Tired of your present position? I am looking for the right people to staff our medical claims division. If you feel the need to change to the new and exciting world of business which offers good salary and benefits, please call Mr. Roy Campbell at
482-2920
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
An equal opportunity employer B

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED . . .
Early morning newspapers & daytime magazine deliveries. Excellent part time income opportunities. A dependable car is a must. Call to reserve your neighborhood today.
828-8030
Or
1-800-532-6021 H

TAXI DRIVER
Needham. Full time taxi driver, Monday-Friday, day shift.
Apply at
24 Williams St., Dedham
444-3157 G

OFFICE WORKER/ PERSON FIRDAY
To work in department. Must be an aggressive, tactful person with good typing. Varied duties. We offer full benefits.
Please contact Carol Reid
444-4800 B

RN or LPN
Charge Nurse
3 to 11 shift, 1 or 2 evenings per week. Victoria Haven in Norwood. Level III facility, all female. Pleasant working conditions. Please contact Mrs. Niland, Director of Nursing Services.
762-0858 E

PART TIME DISHWASHER
Excellent opportunity. Ideal for retiree.
Call
BERGSON ICE CREAM
444-6867 F

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
$200 plus. Work with the "One-Write System". Light typing, phone work. Must know through trial balance. Nice Westwood office. Call
QUEST PERSONNEL
237-2030
Evening appointments arranged B

SECRETARY
Busy sales/service office needs individual with typing and phone skills. No shorthand. Some experience necessary. Contact D. McKay at
617-449-4550
BELL & HOWELL
Needham Heights, MA
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT
Responsible individual needed for 75-unit elderly building in Woodbourne neighborhood of Jamaica Plain. Previous experience in plumbing, electrical and gas heating systems preferred. Sensitivity to the needs of the elderly is essential. Compensation includes salary, benefits and apartment. Please contact Dotti or Gail at:
482-6553
an equal opportunity employer D

EDIT & REVIEW
Assist manager of contract supply department, review shipping and purchase orders, some customer service. For the responsible person who likes to be accurate. Typing not required. Regular weekday hours and benefits.
HENRY S.WOLKINS
Main St., Walpole
668-4404 C

HOLIDAY CA$H HOMEMAKERS
THE ELDERLY OF THE COMMUNITY NEED YOUR HELP!
We have FULL AND PART TIME positions in NORWOOD, WALPOLE, DEDHAM, W. ROXBURY, NEWTON SURROUNDING TOWNS.
TOP PAY. Insurance provided, hours flexible. For appointment call **769-6945.** A

FULL TIME SECRETARY
For Needham sales office. Pleasant phone voice a must. To handle busy phone. Typing and general office procedures required.
449-0011 G

FULL TIME CLERICAL
Please call Mr. Lee for appointment.
329-1660 H

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Experience through trial balance for small, friendly office in the Westwood-Norwood area. Excellent salary and benefits. Call
326-6417
PATRIOT PERSONNEL
Company Fee Paid E

AUTO MECHANIC
American & Foreign cars. Own tools. Salary arranged according to experience. Call Carl:
828-9850 C

MOTHERS' HOURS
Nurses aides positions available mornings and afternoons. No experience necessary.
Please call for further information.
Mrs. Brunelli, RN, Director of Nursing
325-1688

LEGAL SECRETARY
No legal experience necessary. Salary open. Well-established Rte. 128 law firm needs person with GOOD shorthand and typing. Call
QUEST PERSONNEL
237-2030
Evening appointments arranged B

RN or LPN CHARGE NURSE
11 to 7 Part Time
3 to 11 Part Time
Good working conditions. On busline. 50 bed short term skilled nursing facility. **Call Mrs. Thelma Porter, Dir. Of Nurses.**
325-5400
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre Street
Roslindale B

Part Time MAINTENANCE HELPER
HEATHWOOD RETIREMENT HOME
Opposite Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
332-4730 D

PLUMBER
Experienced
With License
Call
769-3960 K

GOOD $$$
Full and part time positions open. Good opportunity, truck washing. Must have own car and be over 18 years of age.
Call 769-3300 for interview B

BOOKKEEPER
Join our wellestablished small manufacturing company as the full charge bookkeeper. Very pleasant ofice in quiet area. Parking, usual benefits and good salary. Write in confidence to Box 2052, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 C

OFFICE HELP
Full or part time, preferably full time. No experience necessary, we will train.
Please call between 9-12 noon
449-1700
LAWRENCE OPTICAL B

LOOKING TO EXPAND YOUR SECURITY KNOWLEDGE
We have several openings, full & part time in our expanding alarm operation. Benefits include master medical, BC/BS, sick days, vacation and holiday pay. Put your experience to work.
783-5403
For personal interview E

DIETARY AIDE
Full Time
The Ellis Nursing Home at 135 Ellis Ave. and Rte. 1, Norwood has a position open for a Dietary Aide. Mon-Fri. 6:30 am to 2:30 pm. The facility is modern and progressive with positive salary and benefits. Please Call Mr. Posocco, Chef Manager or Kim Kinter weekdays.
762-6880 F

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED . . .
Early morning newspapers & daytime magazine deliveries. Excellent part time income opportunities. A dependable car is a must. Call to reserve your neighborhood today.
828-8030
Or
1-800-532-6021 H

Part Time MAINTENANCE HELPER
HEATHWOOD RETIREMENT HOME
Opposite Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
332-4730 D

PLUMBER
Experienced
With License
Call
769-3960 K

CLERK/TYPIST
50 WPM minimum. BC/BS. 5 day week, paid holidays. $3.50 per hour to start.
769-4335 B

OFFICE HELP
Full or part time, preferably full time. No experience necessary, we will train.
Please call between 9-12 noon
449-1700
LAWRENCE OPTICAL B

SANTA CLAUS
Dedham Area
3-4 hour shifts
Nov. 23-Dec. 24
326-1841
329-2450 E

RN
Full time, 3-11 P.M.
LPN
Full time, 7 A.M.-3 P.M.
LPN
Part time - nights
Excellent salary, good benefits and working conditions. Call
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
An equal opportunity employer B

GENERAL OFFICE
Fast growing sporting goods distributor in Needham has immediate full time office position for a conscientious person to assist in processing orders. Other duties include typing and light bookkeeping. Ecellent starting salary plus insurance benefits.
Call Mrs. Skope
449-1713 D

LAUNDRY AIDE
We have a part time weekend opening Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., in our Laundry Dept. Would be willing to train an inexperienced but conscientious individual for this position.
Call Mrs. DeFranco
between 9-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM CONVALESCENT CENTER
329-1520 D

KEYPUNCH/ DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
We have immediate openings for Keypunch 129 and Data Entry Operators, part time and full time.
Call 449-4449
BUSINESS COMPUTER SERVICE
152 Second Ave., Needham Hgts. G

NORWOOD GAS STATION ATTENDANTS
Have full time openings for mature people. Steady position. Benefits available. Good chance for the right people.
762-8280 B

LANDSCAPE PERSON
Full time year round landscape person needed for a large Hyde Park Apartment Complex. Experience in pruning, the care and use of lawn equipment and general landscape techniques preferred. Good salary and benefits.
Call 364-3046
weekdays between 9 am and 4:30 pm
We are an equal opportunity employer C

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart ★ 329-5000

ELECTROLUX CORP.
Insure yourself against lay-offs or reduced income. Steady employment in sales work for national manufacturer. $150 to $350 potential. Car needed - call
762-7861 B

1st COOK
First Class Pay
Apply in Person:
DEDHAM HOLIDAY INN
Routes 1 and 128 K

DRESSMAKER
Must work on everything from coats to evening gowns.
BEA ZORN DRESS SHOP
673 VFW Pkwy. Chestnut Hill - Westbrook Village
327-3330
ask for Mrs. Zorn K

SANTA CLAUS PHOTOGRAPHER HELPERS
November 23 thru December 24, 3-4 hr. shifts. Dedham area.
326-1841 or 329-2450 B

PASTE-UP ARTIST
Experienced only. Permanent position. Typesetting knowledge helpful. $4.25 per hour to start. Newton Corner-Watertown Square area.
Call Mr. Andrew
926-4030
for interview A

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
Monday, TUesday, Wednesday, Friday — 9 to 3 p.m. Indoor Tennis Club. Newton area.
Call 965-1530
George Volpe A

MULTI OPERATOR
Some experience necessary. Good working conditions. Modern shop.
848-4884 B

SECRETARY
Experienced for Synagogue office. Varied duties. Good typing skills.
Call 332-5754
after 5 p.m. B

SALAD WORK
Male or female. Part or full time work. Good salary.
Apply:
Ben White's Restaurant
Rte. 1, Norwood D

NURSES AID
3-11 P.M.
40 hours or part time
HEATHWOOD RETIREMENT HOME
Opposite Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
332-4730 D

AUTO RENTAL
Assist lease manager with customers and daily activities. Insurance background helpful.
Call Jeff Lustbader, INTEGRITY LEASING, Newton
964-7840 L-9

PRESS OPERATOR
Offset and associated work. Good pay and growth opportunity based on ability. Complete benefit package. Would consider training right person. Call
DAVID RICH CO.
237-1336 B

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP NEEDED
Full time. Apply in person.
PETER'S FABRICS
297 High St., Dedham, MA
an equal opportunity employer F

PLUMBER
Commercial-Residential
Good pay, steady work, paid holidays, vacations and insurance. *Call:*
769-3611 K

PART TIME PORTER
FLEXIBLE HOURS BETWEEN MIDNIGHT & 8 AM
Ideal for retired person
Apply daily between 10 & 3
BURGER KING
41 BOston Providence Hgwy. Rte. 1, Norwood L

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced in fuel injection, auto trans., diagnostic eng. tune-ups, etc. For Volvo agency.
Call MR. CLARK
329-1101 G

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time position. Typing and general office duties. Good starting salary and benefits. Apply:
KING SHADE
315 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale F

PARADISE DISCO
2222 Providence Hwy., Walpole
Position available for disco dance instructor. Call: Ron Cook
668-9700 F

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full time, 60 wpm, medical terminology for surgeon in Newton. Benefits.
Reply Box 2054
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 A

AVON
Christmas Earnings Begins Now
Sell World Famous Products Full or Part Time.
For details call
769-2700 A

MAINTENANCE
Full or part time
FORST HILLS CAFE
524-9574 B

HOSTESS HELPER
Refined, mature, experienced person to serve and clean up thoroughly from elegant Thanksgiving Day dinner. $4.20 per hour. Must have car.
244-7465 F

CHESTNUT HILL
Part time file clerk and general office work. 25 hours per week. Experience preferred. Flexible hours
Contact Mr. Williams
734-9600 A

PART-TIME
$7-10 PER HOUR
MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
Call 1-823-2531
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunity Section E

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Europe bundles up for an icy winter

LONDON (UPI) — In Holland there's a rush for wooden clogs. In East Germany they're unscrewing lightbulbs. Spain's King Juan Carlos is installing solar panels in his palace.

Energy-scarce Europe is getting ready for winter.

Last winter was the continent's coldest in decades — the coldest in a century in some places.

How cold was it? It was so cold that ducks and geese froze fast in Swedish ponds. Amsterdam residents skated to work along the city's canals for the first time since 1962. Even usually well-prepared Moscow had to limit hot water when the temperature dipped to minus 49 F, the lowest in 100 years or more.

In Sweden, where the temperature hit 60 below zero, ambulancemen went on strike for warmer clothing — they got it — and the channel between Sweden and Denmark froze solid. There were fears of rabid foxes walking across the Baltic.

In Britain, where central heating is far from common and storm windows a rarity, the worst winter in 30 years wasn't exactly helped by a truckers' strike that cut back coal and other fuel deliveries.

"I spent most days wrapped up in bed just to keep warm," said one 75-year-old pensioner. "This year things can only get worse."

So many British soccer games were canceled because of the cold that the season had to be extended. Goalkeepers took the field in long underwear.

"We issued extra blankets to our customers," said Jesus Puig, mananger of a small hotel in Paris's left bank.

"My wife would go to bed wearing a pair of thick socks, tights, a pair of pajamas and a shirt. She wanted to wear gloves but that's where I drew the line."

Now, faced with fuel shortages and the prospect of another grueling round of snow, ice and sub-zero temperatures, Europeans are wracking their brains for ingenious ways to beat this winter's weather.

In the Netherlands, last winter saw a minor revival of clogs when residents realized the traditional wooden shoes — originally designed to help farmers cope with soggy, sea-level fields — made excellent, warm snowshoes. Now there's a rush on clogs for this year.

The East German government has attempted to get a jump on winter with a new energy conservation measure — unscrewing half the lightbulbs in all buildings, a move that caused considerable resentment.

Hungary, like most other East European countries, has cut street lighting in half. In Belgrade even television will be going off the air an hour or two earlier to save energy. Radio, television and newspapers urge energy economy.

In Belgium, which last year reeled under heavy snow and frost, there is a small boom in alternative heating methods — wood, coal and gas burning stoves, with some manufacturers re-launching pseudo-antique models.

Even the wealthy and titled are not immune to the cold. In Spain, which last year had its coldest winter in 30 years, King Juan Carlos has decided to cut heating bills by installing solar panels in his Zarzuela Palace. The job is now open for contractors' bids.

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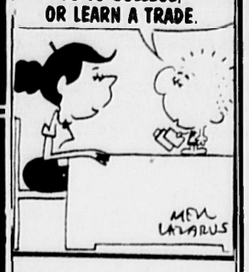
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Killer cuts heads off in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — A killer has struck four times during the past year in Moscow, dumping the headless bodies of his women victims in a secluded pond on the outskirts of town, residents of a nearby apartment building told UPI.

The killings have prompted terrified residents to stay near their apartments at night, though police apparently believe the pond is used only as a dumping ground and that the killings occur elsewhere.

The killings were similar to a wave of attacks five years ago. After an intense manhunt, police arrested a 23-year-old man with blond hair who was charged with killing 11 women in the capital.

In the latest string of attacks, four women have been killed since last year at three-month intervals. The last body found was that of a 17-year-old.

One Western resident of the nearby apartment building who saw the victim retrieved said the headless body was fully clothed and wrapped in a heavy carpet. The head was stuffed inside a plastic bag alongside the body.

The pond is located on a secluded, muddy road off the Leningrad Highway, which runs north of Moscow to Sheremetyevo Airport.

The apartment building, which houses mostly Soviet residents, is located alongside the pond on an unlighted street. It is the only housing unit in the area, which is heavily industrialized.

"It is pitch black at night," one of the Western residents said. "It would be no problem for someone to drive up in a car, dump a body and leave without anyone seeing him."

He said the killings have made local residents jittery. He said he often visits Soviet friends on the opposite side of the lake and stays until after dark.

"They won't let me go home alone," he said. "They walk over with me, then go back themselves in pairs."

Since the first body was found last year, a burly shoemaker who lives in the apartment building has been unofficially designated the "retriever" to fish out the bodies when they are found.

Police put up a picture of the latest victim in the hall of the apartment building and asked residents for any information on her.

When asked about the killings, Soviet militia said they knew nothing about the reports.

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British lord still missing five years after murder

LONDON (UPI) — It was a cold, drizzly evening, the kind of London weather made for mystery stories, and the Plumber's Arms pub was about to close when a sobbing, disheveled woman burst through the door shouting, "He's killed my nanny and he tried to kill me, too. Help me..."

The night was Nov. 7, 1974 — five years ago. The woman was Lady Lucan, the estranged wife of a dashing, high-living peer and mother of three young children. But the "he" to whom she referred never has been legally established.

Lady Lucan said it was her husband, then under heavy pressure from gambling debts and despondent over being separated from his children. Lucan, in a letter, said the killer was an intruder and warned that his wife would try to blame him instead.

The answer, like Lucan himself, may never be found.

For Richard John Bingham, the seventh earl of Lucan and great-great grandson of the man who ordered the disastrous "charge of the Light Brigade", disappeared that night, driving off into the British countryside and, so far at least, never seen — or at least positively identified — again.

Some, including the Scotland Yard detective who led the hunt for him, believe he chose suicide as the "honorable thing to do" after such a terrible murder.

Others, including Lucan's wife, feel he is still alive, that he escaped to another country, perhaps had plastic surgery, and is living under an assumed name. This theory accounts for the thousands of "sightings" of Lucan reported around the world. A recent one in Australia turned out to be a London-born welder.

The respected Debrett's Peerage — the who's who of British aristocracy — still lists Lucan as alive but discreetly notes, "The earl has been missing since Nov. 7, 1974."

He was wealthy enough to give up working in favor of full-time gambling, and handsome enough — tall, broad-shouldered, with dark hair and a luxurious mustache — to be considered for the role of James Bond.

Democrats held fast to the nation's large cities

By PETER A. BROWN
United Press International

Democrats resoundingly won governorships in Mississippi and Kentucky Tuesday and kept a stranglehold on the nation's largest cities — badly damaging GOP dreams of picking up grass-roots momentum for the 1980 national elections.

Kentucky and Mississippi, traditional Democratic states whose conservative voting in national elections had boosted GOP upset hopes, elected Democrats John Y. Brown and William Winter.

Eight of the nation's 20 largest cities elected mayors — and Republicans won only three. The GOP unseated a Democrat only in Cleveland — and that had been expected — where Ohio Lt. Gov. George Voinivich trounced feisty incumbent Dennis Kucinich.

Former Democratic Rep. William Green was elected mayor of Philadelphia, the nation's fourth largest city, to succeed retiring Frank Rizzo. Democrats already control the three largest city halls — New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

In Houston, incumbent Democrat Jim McConn was forced into a runoff by City Councilman Louis Marcy — but even the challenger is a Democrat, guaranteeing party control of the nation's five largest cities.

But in generally liberal San Francisco, conservative GOP City Councilman Quentin Kopp ran a surprisingly strong race and forced incumbent Democrat Dianne Feinstein into a Dec. 11 runoff.

In addition, Democrats retained control of the state legislatures in New Jersey, Kentucky, Mississippi and Virginia — important because state lawmakers will redraw congressional districts based on the 1980 census.

The 1980 elections are important not only because it is a presidential year — where grass-roots strength is a plus — but also because Republicans fear that unless they make gains on the state level, Democrats could gerrymander them out of existence.

The GOP has a chance to salvage a governorship next month in Louisiana, where Rep. David Treen is in a runoff. If he loses, the Republicans will have only 18 of the nation's 50 governorships.

Brown, who used television, a celebrity wife and his financial expertise gained in making Kentucky Fried Chicken a household word, was an easy winner for the Kentucky governorship over Republican Louie B. Nunn in a rugged, bitter campaign.

Nunn sought in vain to make an issue of visits by Brown and his wife, former Miss America and television sportscaster Phyllis George, to New York discos and Las Vegas casinos and even suggested that Brown's bodyguard was to protect him from a mob hit.

The sharp personal attacks that marked the campaign disappeared on election night as Nunn congratulated the winner and Brown told his supporters: "We have taken our people and our state out of political bondage."

In Mississippi, the third time was good luck for Winter, who frustrated a second attempt by car dealer Gil Carmichael to become the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

Carmichael's 41 percent of the vote wasn't nearly as good as the 46 percent showing in his 1975 loss to Gov. Cliff Finch — the Democratic incumbent barred by law from seeking another term.

Winter, a veteran of 30 years in Democratic politics, had run twice before for governor and lost in runoffs.

His victory statement echoed the theme of integrity in government he dwelled on during the campaign. He told his supporters, "I will work for the honorable, competent, dignified government I know you are looking for."

In mayoral races, liberal Democrats Kevin White in Boston and Donald Fraser in Minneapolis were easy winners — the fourth term for White, the first for Fraser, a former congressman who lost a bid last year for Hubert Humphrey's Senate seat.

Fraser's victory was a shot in the arm for the Democrat-Farmer-Labor Party that has dominated Minnesota politics for years, but took its lumps in 1978.

The night's most lopsided winner was Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer, a Democrat who polled more than 80 percent to crush his GOP opponent Samuel Culotta for a third four-year term.

Republican Mayors William Hudnut, Margaret Hance and Tom Moody kept their jobs in Indianapolis, Phoenix and Columbus, Ohio.

Democratic incumbents who won again were Maurice Ferre in Miami, Doug DeGood in Toledo, Eddie Knox in Charlotte, N.C.; Richard Hatcher in Gary, Ind.; Ted Wilson in Salt Lake City and George Athanson in Hartford.

In Cleveland, Voinivich handled Kucinich with ease, blaming the city's financial problems — it went into default last year — on the 32-year-old maverick who delighted in feuding with the city's powerful business community.

"I've given this city every ounce of my strength during the past 10 years," Kucinich declared in defeat, "and I don't regret a single ounce of that effort. I've never done anything but my best for this city.

"We sacrificed the mayor's office because we refused to bow and serve the money powers of this community. I accept the price of defending the public interest."



Kentucky's victorious Governor-elect John Y. Brown and his wife, Phyllis George at victory celebration last night. (UPI photo)

In Cleveland, Kucinich defeated but undaunted



Cleveland winner Gorge Voinovich, at left, and loser Dennis Kucinich (UPI photo)

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A defeated but undaunted Mayor Dennis Kucinich says he would fight the same battle with Cleveland's business and political establishment all over again even though it meant losing City Hall to Lt. Gov. George Voinovich.

Citing principle over politics, the fiery 32-year-old Kucinich, a maverick Democrat, told tearful supporters Tuesday night: "The statement which will endure is that we stood up for the people against the corporations which are attacking consumers every day."

Voinovich defeated Kucinich's bid for a second two-year term by 94,470 to 73,505 — 56-44 percent margin. Voinovich, a Republican, was heavily backed by the business community.

"Our administration has faithfully and fearlessly defended the economic rights of the people of Cleveland," Kucinich shouted to the crowd in the ballroom of a downtown hotel. "We can stand proud that we have never wavered, that we have marched forward knowing the overwhelming odds we faced, but moving ahead undaunted."

For the 43-year-old Voinovich — still grieving over the death of his 9-year-old daughter in a traffic accident last month — the victory was tinged with sadness.

"I have mixed emotions. We miss our little Molly. We know she's here in spirit," he said, flanked by his wife and three remaining children.

The wounds of the bitter campaign were evident in his acceptance speech, in which Voinovich accused Kucinich of playing racial politics.

"I'm the first mayor that's going to enter the job, I think since 1965, who doesn't have to respond or speak to racism," he said. "We've had enough of that in our town."

Kucinich had hoped to pull off the biggest upset of his stormy career by reversing his historically weak showing among blacks, while avoiding a backlash in ethnic communities, and by emphasizing his party affiliation and the fact that Voinovich is a Republican in the overwhelmingly Democratic city.

The election was technically nonpartisan.

The mayor was dogged his entire term in office by Cleveland's financial problems. The city remains in default on the bulk of $14 million in short-term notes on which it defaulted last Dec. 15.

But the default crisis was a manifestation of deeper fiscal troubles plaguing the city, which forced Kucinich to slash manpower in most city departments, including police, fire, sanitation and recreation.

Election results at a glance:

By United Press International

Here are Tuesday's election results at-a-glance:

Governors

Kentucky: Millionaire Democrat John Y. Brown, in his first try for elective office, defeated Republican Louie B. Nunn, governor from 1967-71.

Mississippi: Veteran Democratic officeholder William Winter was elected on his third attempt, beating Republican Gil Carmichael, unsuccessful GOP candidate in 1975.

Propositions

Maine voters overwhelmingly retained the state's law requiring deposits on beverage containers, but similar bottle laws were defeated in Ohio and Washington.

Washington and California, which began the taxpayer's revolt last year by passing tax-cutting Proposition 13, easily approved measures to limit state and local government spending.

In Oklahoma, voters narrowly defeated a Republican plan to replace a $40 million income tax cut enacted by the predominantly Democratic legislature.

Mayors

Cleveland: Incumbent Dennis Kucinich, during whose term of office the city went into default, was beaten by Republican Lt. Gov. George Voinovich.

Minneapolis: Former Democrat-Farmer-Labor Rep. Donald Fraser easily defeated independent former Mayor Charles Stenvig and three others candidates.

Philadelphia: Former Democratic Rep. William Green became mayor of the nation's fourth largest city, easily defeating two opponents in the race to succeed Frank L. Rizzo.

Boston: Mayor Kevin H. White, dean of the Democratic big city mayors, was re-elected to a fourth consecutive term.

San Francisco: Democratic incumbent Mayor Dianne Feinstein was forced into a runoff by Supervisor Quentin Kopp when neither managed 50 percent of the vote in a 10-way nonpartisan municipal election. The runoff will be Dec. 11.

Indianapolis: Republican Mayor William Hudnut defeated Democratic challenger Paul Cantwell, 124,515 to 43,955.

New England election wrapup

Voters in Boston retained their mayor while the Maine electorate kept its bottle bill in New England balloting Tuesday.

Voters in all New England states but Vermont went to the polls in moderate numbers on a cool autumn day that saw a mixture of clouds and sunshine.

Kevin H. White defeated state Sen. Joseph Timilty for the third time to win an unprecedented fourth four-year term as mayor of Boston.

White, the dean of big city mayors, won 55 percent of the vote. He said his latest victory signals an end to sharp political divisions in the city.

In his victory speech, White said, "This is the first time in 12 years this city has not been electorally divided ... We will always differ as a people in this city, but we will no longer as a people be divided."

Elsewhere in Massachusetts:

—Mayor David E. Crosby of Brockton, who was hospitalized earlier this year with a heart attack and then had a leg amputated, swamped his opponent Joseph P. Marcos by a nearly 14-1 margin.

—Former state Sen. George Rogers, convicted in a multi-million dollar scandal involving misuse of Massachusets vocational education funds, won a seat on the New Bedford City Council.

—Mayors in Chicopee, Leominster, Pittsfield and Somerville were defeated by challengers. Most incumbents in other cities won easy victories.

In Maine, voters 5-1 rejected a bid to dump the state's bottle law. The repeal effort was financed primarily by $160,000 from out-of-state beer, beverage and container corporations. Bottle law opponents across the country had hoped Maine would repeal the bottle law and help reverse a national trend toward container deposit statutes.

Also in Maine, voters convincingly approved three bond issues totalling $30.8 million, to improve highways and bridges and to construct fish piers. Voters also soundly defeated a measure to amend the state Constitution to remove a voter literacy requirement.

In New Hampshire, incumbent mayors in most cities easily won re-election contests. But in Concord, the state capital, a mere 72 votes proved enough to elect a new state senator. Susan McLane, a 10-year veteran in the New Hampshire House, snuck by C. David Coeyman, a six-year City Council member, in the state Senate race.

The election was held to fill the year left in the term of Mary Louise Hancock, who took a federal job.

Connecticut voters cast ballots along traditional lines. Democrats scored major election victories to solidify their hold in the state's big cities while Republicans hung on to the leadership in mostly rural communities.

Democratic mayors claimed victories in Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury, New Britain and Norwalk.

Democrats also ousted GOP mayors in Danbury and Torrington while Republicans held on to mayoral offices in Stamford and Bristol.

Not all the activities at polls in the Nutmeg State were confined to lever pulling.

State troopers were outside many polls passing out leaflets complaining about budget cuts in their department ordered by Gov. Ella Grasso.



Elected in New Haven

Newly-elected New Haven Mayor Biagio (Ben) DiLieto and his wife, Rose, share a triumphant moment before a large group of supporters at election headquarters Tuesday night. Democrat DiLieto easily beat Republican challenger George Longyear for his first term as mayor. (UPI)

Hatcher undecided on candidates

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Democrat Richard G. Hatcher waltzed to a fourth term as mayor of the steel city Tuesday and promptly let his party's presidential candidates know they'd have to come courting to get his support.

Hatcher defeated Republican William Borman, an independent building contractor, 19,982-6,554.

Hatcher, the first black mayor of a major American city, was a Carter supporter in 1976. He was asked election night whether he would support President Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

He said he had not made up his mind.

Carter already has been wooing Hatcher. He sent Vice President Walter Mondale to campaign for Hatcher in Gary's crucial May primary. Mondale also offered Hatcher a top administration job, which Hatcher turned down.

Mississippi's William Winter came a long way to victory

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Democrat William Winter ended more than a decade of personal frustration Tuesday by thrashing GOP opponent Gil Carmichael to win the Mississippi governorship.

"We've come a long way ..." Winter told 700 cheering supporters in his victory speech. "I will work for the honorable, competent, dignified government I know you are looking for. I pledge to give you that. I will represent you in a way that will reflect credit on the people of Mississippi."

With 1,527 of the state's 2,168 precincts reporting, Winter had 278,126 votes — 59.8 percent, Carmichael 186,369 votes — 40.2 percent.

It was a sweet triumph for Winter, 56, a veteran of more than three decades in state government. Winter led Democratic primary races for governor in 1967 and 1975 before losing runoffs to John Bell Williams and Bill Waller.

From out of California a national campaign to limit government spending

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Two major proposals won overwhelming passage in Tuesday's special election, one sparking a national campaign to limit government spending and the other promising a major court battle on busing.

"Beginning in January, we will launch a nationwide, grass roots movement of taxpayers from every state in the nation," declared Paul Gann after his Proposition 4 to limit state and local public spending was endorsed by a vote of nearly 3-1.

Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, author of Proposition 1 to curb court-ordered busing of school children to achieve racial integration, said the measure's victory surpassed Proposition 13's win 17 months ago.

"We've had a great day," said Robbins. "We have done what even Proposition 13 has not done — we are ahead in every county in the state of California. By a vote of nearly 2-1, the people are saying no to forced busing in California."

Runoff in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein — elevated to the job when the mayor and a supervisor were shot to death — was forced into a runoff Tuesday against Supervisor Quentin Kopp.

"Obviously we would have liked to have won it, but we won the first round. Now, we've got to go out and win the second round," Mrs. Feinstein said.

With 99.78 percent of the ballots tallied, Mrs. Feinstein held a slight edge, 80,914 votes to 77,643 — 42 percent to 40 percent — over her adversary.

The runoff from the non-partisan municipal election will be Dec. 11. In the crowded field, neither candidate won the majority the city charter requires.

Kopp viewed his second-place finish as a victory, saying, "I'm just gratified that the efforts of thousands of volunteers came to fruition."

John Y. Brown destroys Nunn's comeback dream

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Democratic newcomer John Y. Brown Jr. destroyed the comeback dreams of former Gov. Louie Nunn Tuesday, then declared "We have taken our people and our state out of political bondage."

Brown, 46, who made millions of dollars off the worldwide Kentucky Fried Chicken chain and completed the American dream by marrying former Miss America Phyllis George, promised joyous supporters: "The voice of the people of Kentucky will be heard around America."

With 99.6 percent of the votes counted, Brown's edge over Republican Nunn was 553,077 to 379,932 — 59.2 to 40.8 percent. Brown succeeds Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll, ineligible to run for re-election.

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Propositions

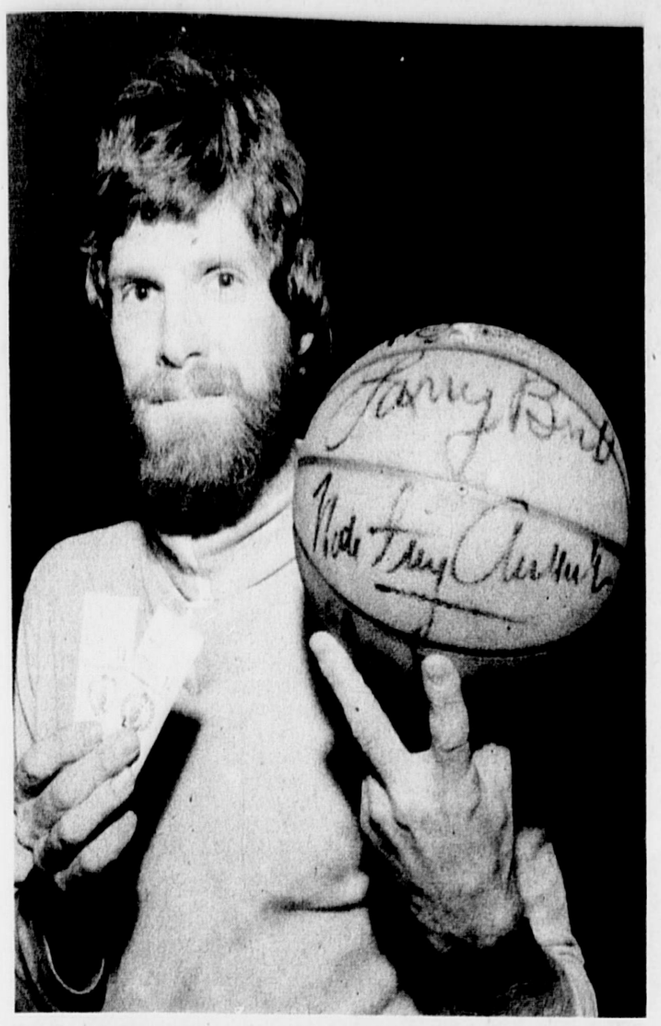
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The Newton Country Players are developing special fundraising projects to help reinstitute a children's theater program. John Deming, NCP president, displays an autographed Celtics basketball which will be presented to a raffle ticket winner. Tickets will be available at the current production of "Sweet Charity" this weekend at the church.

Newton Country Players perform Broadway musical, 'Sweet Charity'

HIGHLANDS — Six performances of the Broadway hit musical, "Sweet Charity," will be given by the Newton Country Players beginning Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln Street. This production will be performed Nov. 8 to 10 and 15 to 17.

"Sweet Charity" is under the direction of Liz Bruce of Waltham. Musical direction and accompaniment are by Robert Lague. Diane Carlson of Newton is choreographer for this major dance musical. Larry Morris, NCP vice president, is the producer of this musical comedy written by Neil Simon, Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields.

Featured in leading roles are Susan Norris as Charity, Joyce Chartor as Helene, Barbara Yarckin as Nickie, Eric Kahn as Herman, Marcia Massimo as Ursala March, David Mitchell as Vittorio Vidal, Ron Brinn as Oscar Lindquist, Grant Foster as Daddy Brubeck and Jane Goldstein as the Signperson.

The dancing and singing chorus consist of Cheryl Anton, Irma Baron, Don Boroson, Ann Brentano, Carole Bundy, Roberta Chereskin, Ellen Colton, Michele Cooke, Pat Flood, Marcy Friedman, Marsha Golden, Jeremy Grodgerg, Alice Haggerty, Bob Holden, Maureen Kelleher Huguenin, Jane Klein, Lauren Lapin, Harriet Noonan, Gloria O'Connor, Lynne Rainen, Sandra Ralby, Nena Revis, Bob Santis, Madelaine Schiering, Mary Scott, Pearl Shapiro, Don Sigel, Dwight Walsh and Richard Williams.

Stage manager is Elizabeth Nishibori. She is assisted by Donna Defino. This multi-set show is designed by Diann Lent. The set construction and decor is being handled by Don Boroson, Donna Defino, Eric Kahn, Larry Morris, Joe Reif, Bob Santis, John Schaut, Don Sigel, Rob Sturgeon, Patricia Berg and Richard Williams. The stage crew consists of Diann Lent, Patricia Berg, Bob Santis and Rob Sturgeon.

Costumes are under the supervision of Sandy Deming and Mary Scott. Make up effects are being created by Sandy Deming, Margaret Annis, Mikki Krassin, Paulette Rio, Jane Walsh and Les Brunaceini.

Lighting technicians for the show are Kathy Gantman, Diann Lent, Rob Sturgeon and Jack Higgins. Betty Schuft and Janet Fitzsimmons are in charge of props. Muriel Morris has designed the signs for the signperson.

The program was prepared by Larry Morris. Tickets and reservations are handled by Jim Sloane who also serves as business manager for this musical. Danny Kosow and Dick Rousseau are in charge of publicity.

On the promotion staff are Ron Bocage, Michele Cooke, John Deming, Marcy Friedman, Virginia Gross, David Moore, Muriel Morris, and Adrienne Lowenthal. The show photographer is Richard Williams. An ad book is being developed by Jane Klein, Ann Brentano, John Deming, David Moore, Jim Sloane and Richard Williams. Linda Myers is the house manager for all performances.

The musicians for this production are Bob Lague, Greg Chetel, Steve Bushnell, Kyle Adler and Dave Terry.

For ticket reservations call 244-9538.

Santoro guest of art association

NEWTON — The Newton Art Association will present at its Nov. 15 meeting, the nationally known artist, Joseph L. C. Santoro, A.N.A., who will demonstrate by painting a winter scene in watercolor.

Santoro is an associate member of the National Academy. He is also president of the Boston Watercolor Society, a member of the American Watercolor Society, Allied Artists, Salmagundi Club of New York, Professional Artists of America, The Guild of Boston Artists, the Rockport Art Association, Springfield Academic Artists, and the American Artists Professional League.

He has received over 70 national awards, among which were the Louis C. Tiffany Award, six gold medals, and 12 "best in show."

He has published "Watercolorist at Work," "One Hundred Watercolor Techniques," "Color," "Painting with Acrylics," "Prize-winning Art, U.S.A." and articles in the American Artists Magazine.

He teaches at the Vesper George School of Art, Massachusetts College of Art, Emmanuel College and Regis College. He is director of art for the Cambridge School Department, and is Visiting Artist at the Rhode Island School of Design. He also gives lessons in his studio in Watertown.

His paintings are owned by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, The DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, New Britain Museum, New Britain, Connecticut, the Army and Navy History Museum, the First National Bank of Boston, and the State Street Bank. They are also owned by many private collectors of fine art.

All members are urged to attend the demonstration to be given by this artist. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be held at the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus Street.

There will be refreshments served after the demonstration.

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Around Newton

Theater

"Sweet Charity," Newton Country Players, Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 and 17, Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., at 8 p.m. Admission $5 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens. Call 244-9538. BENEFIT PERFORMANCE Sunday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will got to Oxfam America and the American Friends Service Committee for Cambodian relief Admission $7.50.

"The Hostage," comedy with ballads by Brendan Behan, Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 15 16, 17, at 8:30 p.m., Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Tickets are $3.50 Thursday and $4 Friday and Saturday. Call 358-2011.

The Newton Arts Center presents a stage reading of a new play about political exiles from South Africa living and working in Boston, "Amandla," Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m., at the center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Discussion after the reading with Joanne Green of the Cambridge Ensemble. Admission free for members and $1.50 for the public.

"Dark of the Moon," staged by Newton South students, Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Call 552-7519 for ticket information.

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's classic play, Nov. 15 and 16, 7:30 p.m. Bradley Hall, Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill. Call 734-6950 for ticket information.

"The Real Inspector Hound," Tom Stoppard's comedy thriller, Nov. 15, 16, 17, at 8 p.m., Lindsay Hall auditorium, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Admission $2 and $1 for students. Available at the door.

Hollow Reed Comic Tragedians present a two-person revue using improvisation, wordplay, slapstick, mime and music Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Free.

Music

Edward Harney, trumpet, presents a faculty recital Friday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of Flor Peeters, W.F. Bon and Guiseppe Torelli. Free.

Newton Community Schools Jazz Big Band meets Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Newton South High School. Sax and rhythm players are needed. Call Gregory Smith, 266-6869 for information.

Art

Scratchwork Paintings by Robert Cronin and Musical Puppets by Debbie Brecher, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during November.

Fifteenth Annual Exhibition of work by Newton art teachers, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, through Nov. 30. Paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics, photography and quilting.

Photographs by Camerada, a group of women, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during November.

Paintings by Gene Thurman, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during November.

Pottery by Teddy McKay and Photographs of the 30's loaned by Albert Lythgoe, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during November.

Sidney Hurwitz Prints, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through Nov. 23. Gallery hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Art and Craft of the Print," Gallery at Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, Nov. 8 to Dec. 6. Gallery open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reception for the Thursday, Nov. 8, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Films

Documentary, "Final Marks: The Art of the Carved Letter," Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m., Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College. Focuses on the John Stevens Shop, Newport, R.I., established in 1705 to carve letters on wood and stone. Free.

"Egypt: The Struggle for Stability," a 1976 film on contrast and conflict in Egypt, Wednesday, Nov. 14, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 15, Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St., at 1:30 p.m. Free.

"Gentleman's Agreement," film version of Laura Hobson's book on anti-semitism, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., Brezniak Chapel, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Admission $2. International Film Evening, featuring "Ohayo," a Japanese comedy dealing with young boys who qo on a silent strike when their father refuses to buy them a TV, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Admission $2.50.

Children

Creative Drama program for people in grades 4, 5 and 6, Fridays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 9, Cabot School music room. Registration $6. Call 552-7118 for further information.

First Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

K-1 Story Hour Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Thanksgiving Craft Program Thursday, Nov. 15, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St.; and Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 3 p.m. Call branches to register.

"Scramble,', a 45-minute color film about a boy who tries to begin a new life after being in trouble with the police, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Nov. 15, Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

"Rumpelstiltskin," staged by the Boston Children's Theater, Saturday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m., New England Life Hall. Group rates available. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Senior Citizens

MUSE Concert, featuring Paul Wiggin, Friday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m., Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145 for transportation information. Free.

"Arthritis Remedies," a talk by Dr. Lennig Chang, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

Museum Trip: There are still a few seats available for the free trip to the Museum of Fine Arts Friday, Nov. 16. Bus leaving Recreation Department at 9:30 a.m., the Newtonville Drop-in Center at 9:40 a.m. and the Highlands Drop-in Center at 9:50 a.m.

Fairs

Holiday Fair, sponsored by the Newton YMCA Women's Auxiliary, Friday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner. Sports equipment, attic treasures, books, jewelry, appliances, Pendelton wool scarves, plants.

Annual Book Fair Thursday, Nov. 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Friday, Nov. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Chestnut Hill School, Hammond Street at Essex Road. More than 400 titles. Exhibits by area authors and illustrators.

Plus

"Rome and Massico Vetere," a slide-talk sponsored by Centro di Cultura Italiana, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

"Exploring the Canadian Rockies," a slide-talk by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Coffee hour. Free.

"Does the Newborn Shape Its Parents," a lecture by Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., Grace Church auditorium, 64 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Free.

Planning Birthday Parties for Tots to Teens, ideas, recipes and games, Thursday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., Underwood Community School. Admission $1.

Fuel Crisis of 1980, featuring State Rep. David Cohen on energy in Massachusetts this winter, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:45 p.m., Davis School, West Newton.

"Financing a College Education," a public forum, featuring several local educators, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., Barry Pavillion, Boston College, Newton Corner. Free.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Concert series at All Newton

WEST NEWTON — The All Newton Music School plans the first in a five-concert series Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Second Church of Newton, West Newton.

Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will play.

Andrew Wolf, director of the All Newton Music School, will play the piano and Laurence Lesser, teacher at the New England Conservatory of Music, will play the cello.

They will perform "Trio in G major" by Joseph Haydn, "Trio in D minor" by Felix Mendelssohn and "Trio in A minor" by Maurice Ravel.

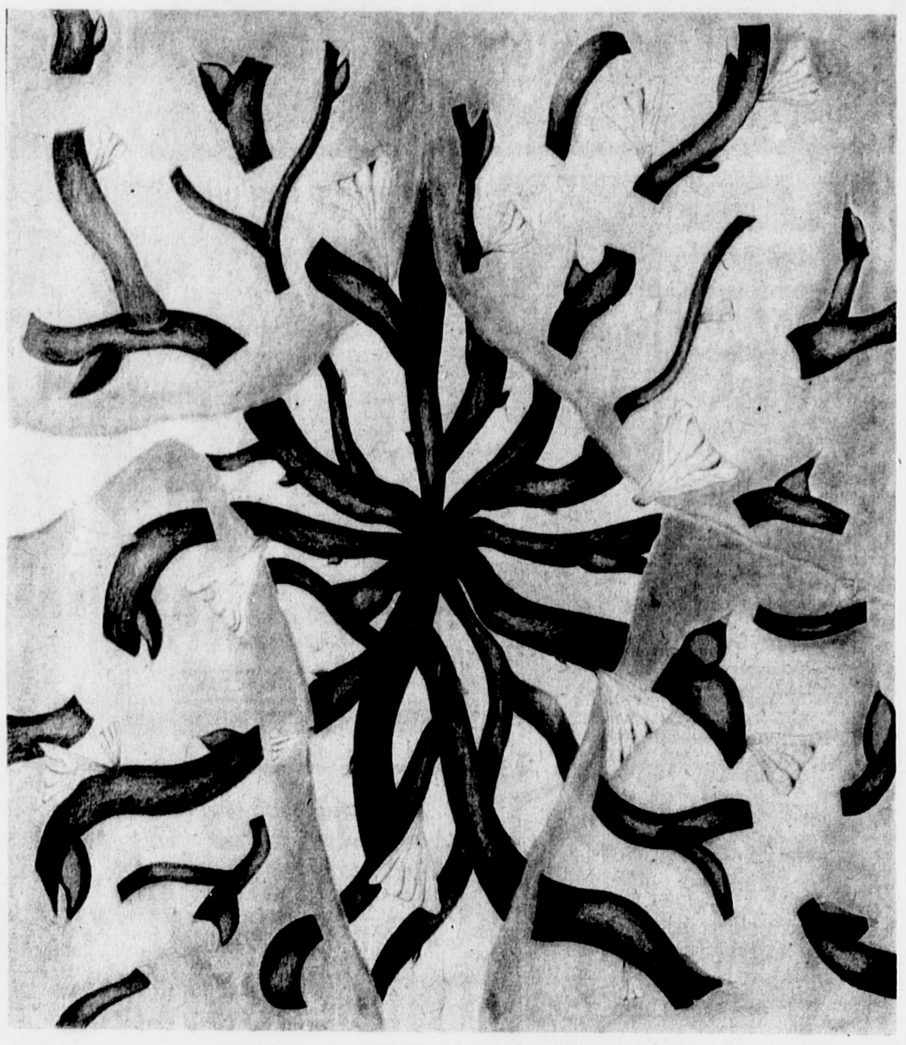
For tickets to the concert, call the All Newton Music School, 527-4553.

Tickets are $6 for a single concert and $23 for the series. The concerts benefit the scholarship fund at the All Newton Music School.

Future concerts will be from December to April at the All Newton Music School.

The December concert, sold out, will include members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Andre-Michel Schub. The program will be all Schubert.

The January concert will feature the Liederkreis Quartet. The Boston Brass Quintet will play in March and clarinetist Harold Wright and pianist Andrew Wolf will play in April.



Leslie Sills of Brookline will exhibit her sculptures and drawings in Hess Gallery, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, from Nov. 15 to Dec. 18.

Camera club presents slide show by Videtta

NEWTON — Newton Camera Club presents a sound-slide show by Michael Videtta, ASPA,MNEC on Monday, Nov. 12 at the Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge Street, Newton at 8 p.m.

Videtta was made a master member of the New England Camera Club Council and has judged in many international competitions, both slides and prints. He is a former president of the Greater Lynn Camera Club and currently serves on its board of directors. He is also a member of the Photographic Socity of America. In 1975 the Society awarded him an associateship for and for outstanding contributions to the advancement of photography n in the New area.

The program, "The Nature of Things," is described in Videtta's own words: "'The Nature of Things' is an insight into the varied factors of Nature. Many cycles of nature go unnoticed because of their small size and secret ways. Some insects and animals live relatively close to man, but are rarely seen. Some of the most beautiful colors and details are overlooked because of their size.

"Nature is unbelieveable capable of surviving bitter winter weather and at the same time providing us with unsurpassed beauty. Snow dresses bare branches as no leaves can; cold nights create ice sculptures no artist can match; frost on window panes etches equisite patterns. Although snow covered fields and forest seem to be deserted, a close and careful look will reveal many signs of life," he continued.

"Spring is a time when things begin to happen. Buds which had been resting all winter suddenly start to buldge and open. Wild flowers spring up everywhere. Insects and animals are visible again. Summer's growth is followed by colorful autumn. This is a prelude to winter when plants, insects and animals take their rest only to come to life again in the spring," said Videtta.

The Newton Camera Club invites the public to the nature slide show.

Martin named to new post at UMass-Boston

BOSTON — Arthur W. Martin, of Newton, and associate professor of physics, has been appointed associate to the deputy chancellor at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

A member of U Mass-Boston's faculty since 1969, Martin served as faculty representative to the university's board of trustees, 1977-9. He was chairman of the long range planning committee last year.

Martin received his B.A. cum laude from Harvard College and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Stanford University.

*Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.

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Autumn is definitely "on the way out".

Inside

Those charming days when women reporters wore hats and gloves like "ladies." Please see My Turn column on page 4.

Alcohol counseling available to teens. Please see page 8.

A new book of poems from Newton's Doug Worth. Please see page 44.

metroguide

Provident tries again to move to Newton Centre

BOSTON — For different reasons, an application from the Provident Institution for Savings for a branch in Newton Centre has been opposed by Newton Ald. Ethel Sheehan and by the Massachusetts Urban Reinvestment Advisory Group.

The proposed branch is "unnecessary," according to Sheehan, while the public-interest group says the Provident has been negligent in its responsibilities to investment in the improvement of Boston as required by a national act.

Both Sheehan and MURAG spoke at a public hearing before the state Banking Commission Tuesday.

The Provident has applied for permission to locate a branch bank at 1255 Centre St. An application to put the branch at 1241 Centre St., the former Sage's Market, was withdrawn last April pending resolution of problems between Sage's and its landlord.

Sheehan said the new bank would provide no services that are not being amply provided by five other banks in Newton Centre Square.

She referred to the traffic congestion in Newton Centre Square and said the business association wants to encourage a business that draws foot traffic and not automobiles.

Foot traffic helps other businesses in the area, while a bank would be less helpful, she said.

The community has long hoped for a grocery store to replace Sage's. There is a large number of elderly persons living near Newton Centre Square who find it difficult to shop elsewhere.

"It is obviously possible to bank by mail, but it is not possible to shop for groceries by mail," Sheehan told the commission.

The Banking Commission should also consider, Sheehan urged, that there is community support for the existing banks in Newton Centre, two of which have recently enlarged their buildings at considerable expense. There is also a relatively new which opened during the year. bank,

These banks should be allowed a reasonable amount of time to recoup their building costs before new competition enters the scene, Sheehan said.

The petition of the Provident Institution is more than a local issue. It is being regarded as a possible test case of the national Community Redevelopment Act, which forbids . "redlining," a practice that makes it virtually impossible to get mortgage money in certain areas' and puts a responsibility on banks to make loans in certain areas of communities in which money may not be easily had.

The Provident has been accused by MURAG of neglecting its duties in that respect in the city of Boston.

The Banking Commission will hand down its decision in two weeks.

'SOS Auburndale' launched

AUBURNDALE — Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea has initiated local meetings about city acquisition of the 10-acre Staniford Street parcel under the aegis of a group called "SOS Auburndale."

The parcel of land, owned by John McIsaac, has been threatened with development for more than 10 years and was the subject of a long-drawn-out fight with Newton's Board of Aldermen and Zoning Board of Appeals. The dispute finally ended up at the state Housing Appeals Committee, which ordered the city to grant a comprehensive permit to build 140 low- and moderate-income housing units on the land.

The Housing Appeals Committee is the state arbiter of the so-called anti-snob zoning law, which allows construction of housing when a community is suspected of denying permits because it does not want low-income housing or when it is short on the state's estimate of what a community should have in the number of low-income housing units. Newton needs 5000 units, according to the state, and has nothing like that number of low-income units.

Since the Housing Appeals Committee ruled in favor of McIsaac, McIsaac has changed his mind about the number and type of units he wants to build and is preparing to submit a petition for 96 or 98 condominium units.

The Conservation Commission has for a number of years wanted the city to acquire the property, which has extensive river frontage, and would be amenable to building on the top 2 acres, where some 20 units of housing could be built.

There has never been a definite ruling from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering about whether building can take place below the flood-plain level described by the Conservation Commission, a lack that adds confusion to the status and meaning of the order of the Housing Appeals Committee to grant the comprehensive permit.

The SOS Auburndale group has the unqualified support of the Conservation Commission, which hopes the local organization will raise money to help buy the property.

Another possible source of a relatively small amount of money is the Newton Conservators, Inc., which some years ago raised about $3000 toward the city purchase of the Vale, an unspoiled natural area in Thompsonville. The money was not needed because the land was given to the city by the owner, Robert Cohen. The group also raised money toward purchase of the Novitiate land.

The Conservators donated $1000 toward the purchase of the Chestnut Hill Country Club to neighbors who have acquired that property, and should still have some of its money donated by citizens all over the city.

AUBURNDALE—See Page 6

Recounts Saturday in school elections

NEWTON— Two School Committee election recounts are set for Saturday, Nov. 17 at Newton City Hall at 9 a.m.

A recount of ballots will be held for the positions in Ward 5 and Ward 8.

Elisabeth Cody has asked for a recount in the Ward 5 election. She lost that race to Honora Kaplan by 179 votes in a citywide total for their race of 11,433 votes. Kaplan got 5806 votes, against Cody's 5627.

Cody took Wards 1 through 5 but lost Ward 6 and lost heavily in Wards 7 and 8.

A recount of ballots will be held for the Ward 8 School Committee position. Robert Ricles beat Alfred Smith in that election with 5145 votes to Smith's 5071, a margin of 74 votes in the total of 10,216.

Smith said he attributes his loss, if it is a loss, "directly to a slate card and a damaging letter, which bordered on character assassination and was tinged with racism."

If the loss of the election stands up to the recount, Smith said, he intends to work over the next two years for the election to the School Committee in 1981.

A recount rarely yields an error of more than three or four votes in this city.

School medicine policy discussed

NEWTON — Whether a school secretary or teacher may be sued for negligence if he or she gives the wrong medicine may be the determining factor is establishing a policy of allowing children to take medicine in school.

At a meeting of the Human Services Committee Tuesday, the matter was discussed again, this time in light of several changes made in the unofficial policy now in effect in schools.

The form to be signed by parents and already issued to several grants immunity to the City of Newton against wrong administration of medicine.

Several aldermen are now wondering whether such immunity is possible, in view of a year-old law abolishing municipal immunity and allowing suit against the city for negligence and not merely the employee who was negligent.

Ald. Rodney Barker commented, "We're losing sight of the fact that we're providing a service. I don't see why we couldn't require parents to sign an indemnity for the unusual circumstances. There's nothing wrong with asking parents to sign something voluntary."

But Ald. Joseph McDonnell saw nothing voluntary about it. "It's not voluntary," he said. "Children are required to go to school 180 days a year. Some are also required to have medication."

McDonnell went on to say that generally courts are striking down indemnity agreements "between parties of unequal economic force," such as a city government with an average wage earner.

Before any decision can be made by the Board of Aldermen, if a decision is even within its province — a matter that has not been determined — the committee will inquire as to any policy the state Department of Education may already have, and will find out what the School Committee view is.

Apparently for the present, if parents want routine medication handed out to their children at school, they continue to take it to the school with the appropriate form filled in and signed by the doctor.

The question of routine medication still does not resolve the problem of life-saving drugs in cases of severe allergic reactions.

Human Services Committee Chairman Carol Ann Shea posed the question of whether such medication is emergency first aid, and asked for a definition of first aid from the Law Department.

State law now exempts teachers, principals, and nurses from negligence in the administering of first aid, and Shea would like to have the law amended to include secretaries who might have to administer the essential drug without time to find a teacher or principal.

Shea also urged that all parents with children who need special medicine to communicate with the school to let the staff know and that the School Department make sure that all personnel allowed to administer medication in school are told about the children who may have a medical emergency.

It's time to sign up for annual beginners' ski trip

Registrations are now being accepted for the popular beginners' ski days sponsorsed annually by Transcript Newspapers and the Massachusetts Ski Club.

The day trips, on either Saturday, December 15, or Sunday, December 16,include roundtrip bus transportation to Crotched East in Francestown,N.H., a ski lesson and a lift ticket at southern New Hampshire's largest weekend ski area.

Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.The day program is specifically designed for those who are interested in trying out skiing for the first time at a bargain cost to see if they like the sport.

A registration form is included in today's edition.In past years, the ski days have been booked full shortly after this initial announcement.So persons interested are asked to make reservations as soon as possible to avoid being disappointed.

SKI TRIP—See Page 6

Neighbors

New Highlands co-pastors pleased with Newton lifestyle

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

HIGHLANDS— The Revs. David and Bonnie Allen sit in Bonnie's office at the rectory of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church and talk about their impressions of Newton on their first visit here last September. Davidleans back and refills his pipe while Bonnie, who is a very animated storyteller, recalls one incident in particular.

"We were taking the kids to have breakfast at McDonald's one Sunday morning, and David and I had our collars on as we do every Sunday," she explains. "Well, the reaction there was so different from reactions in other places. Nobody looked at us! We did not get one look as we walked through there!"

"It was a very good feeling of sophistication," added David with a smile.

The Allens, who moved to Newton on Nov. 1 fron Connecticut to serve as co-pastors at the Highlands Congregational Church, were unprepared for the unruffled reception that they got on that Sunday morning three months ago.

As the first husband and wife co-pastors at the same church in Connecticut (United Church in Chester), the Allens generated quite a bit of publicity in the local newspapers so they were used to being in the limelight. Nevertheless, the more "sophisticated" attitude that the Allens have encountered in the Boston area has delighted them.

They are also quite pleased with the active participation that the laity takes in the events at Highlands Congregational Church.

"I believe that this church is very strong in lay leadership," said Bonnie, "and that seems to be unique to this church. The members even go on visitations with the pastors here, and they also actively participate in communion, by blessing the host— they own it and therefore become more understanding of it."

The active role that the laity takes in church affairs here is a refreshing change from Chester where Bonnie and David had to make much more of an effort to get the congregation involved. This they attribute to the fact that the telephone is the major vehicle of communication in Chester, whereas in Newton there is more "face-to-face" interaction.

The enthusiasm that the members of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church have is in keeping with the Allens major theme, which Bonnie and David describe as "mutual ministry."

"We tell them that Bonnie and David can't do it together, that everyone has to work together," Bonnie says. "Too often, ministers in large churches get cocky, and their attitude is that it is 'my church.' We feel that it should be considered 'God's church.'"

The Allens say that they are also proud of the emphasis that they are "family people,' although they are quick to point out that they may not necessarily mean family in the normal sense of the word.

"Let's not be exclusive to those who are married," says Bonnie. "The Church has to be a family to others. It should have a personal appeal. We had a lot of single people in in Chester. We got an active nucle8us because we gave them a feeling family and support. We are shepherds to our flock, and we also emphasize growth and outreach."

"Playing the numbers game" is not what the Allens are after in their attempt to build up their congregation, says David.

"In given times, false hopes of obtaining salvation will arise and some people may get turned off to the church. Our mission is to get these people, the unchurched people, back into the church"' he continued.

The Eevs. David and Bonnie Allen are also family people themselves, so much so in fact, that they prompted one member of the congregation to comment on how much he enjoys watching "a Christian family in action." The response of their three children, Barton, 10; and twins Jennifer and Joshua, 6, to their new surroundings was ecstatic, to say the least.

"They are so happy here," says Bonnie. "They think that Hyde School is the closest thing to heaven! They were even disappointed that today (Veteran's Day) is a holiday and they can't go to school!" The Allens have already begun visiting some YMCA's in the area to look up judo classes for Barton, who is the Connecticut State Judo Champion for his age group.

The Rev. David Clarke Allen, 39, was born in Providence, R.I. and received an A.B., with honors,

THE ALLENS—See Page 6



The Revs. David and Bonnie Allen

Houghton Garden restoration a labor of love

By Mary Cleave Barker

CHESTNUT HILL — The Chestnut Hill Garden Club is working in collaboration with the Newton Conservation Commission to restore and maintain an historic woodland area of 10 acres.

The Houghton Garden, adjacent to the larger 100-acre Webster Conservation Area, was purchased by the City of Newton in 1968, after a long period of total neglect, following the deaths of the original owners, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Houghton.

As our area becomes increasingly urban, with three shopping malls in fairly close radius and condominium apartments built along Route 9, this peaceful wooded area, with pond and streams, is an oasis sheltering birdlife and featuring unusual plant material in a semi-natural setting. In 1974, the Chestnut Hill Garden began helping with the restoration of the Houghton Garden and it is a continuing major project for our club.

For 50 years, beginning in 1906 until 1946, the late Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, outstanding horticulturists, joined with leading landscape architects to create a nationally known forest area. Geologically interesting rock formations of Roxbury puddingstone, dating back to the era of the dinosaurs, and two brooks, one dammed to form a small pond, provide the setting for specinen trees and shrubs, many brought in by import license or donated by Harvard's Arnold Arboretum.

The Arboretum staff continues their generous advice and recently helped identify plants for "The Houghton Garden Trail Guide." Researched, written and illustrated by members of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, the booklet was published by the City of Newton, and has been distributed among schools and colleges in the area and used by science teachers, nature lovers and Scout groups.

Copies of the booklet are available at Newton City Hall. A second edition, which will appear shortly, will include new treasures, unearthed as professional clearing . brought them to light.

Bird Walks

Ornithologists have sighted 97 species of birds in the Houghton woods. Bird watching walks have been conducted, spring and fall, by Deborah Howard of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, as have simpler, botanical tours been arranged for school children nearby, for learning names and species of plants.

Trails have been cleared and bark chips laid to make easy strolling, and bright yellow disks, at eye level on trees along the way, keep visitors from losing their way.

This basic, essential work was done by the City of Newton, using CETA workers. Once accomplished, members of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, with advice from the staff of the Arboretum, placed metal tags on plants bordering the paths throughout the garden, indicating common and botanical names.

Famous rock garden

One small section of pipe, leading from Suffolk Road to the once famous rock garden, was reactivated by the city last spring, enabling garden club members to plant a variety of wildflowers, where water is again available.

This year, the Chestnut Hill Garden Club has held a series of horticultural workshops in which members raised from seed cardinal flowers and primroses to be planted along pond and stream in the reservation. A generous member donated 12 azaleas, replacing dead material in another area.

Fortunately, much of the fine, original planting, including high rise blueberry bushes, laurel, rhododendron and a collection of rare dwarf conifers is flourishing.

The City of Newton has done a splendid job on providing basic maintainence. Its budget is necessarily limited and must be divided among other park areas, owned and operated by the city. With the great need for clearing out dead trees and removing a proliferation of undergrowth, which was choking fine specimens buried beneath, the Chestnut Hill Garden Club had a most successful Garden Tour-Plant Sale in May 1978, the proceeds of which enabled having extensive work done by professional experts.

Subsequently, club members, including husbands and children, along with members of the conservation commission, worked clearing debris, raking and bagging for removal by the city. Such "clean-up" sessions have since been scheduled regularly, spring and fall, and done entirely by volunteers, have offset major expense and helped enormously in keeping the area in tiptop condition.

Rebuilding the dam

The great need which must still be dealt with is rebuilding the once effective dam, which controls the flow of water in pond and stream. The main brooks and pond are quite still. William Houghton, son of the former owners, has provided a blueprint of the original garden, and hopefully it may be possible to rebuild the dam and implement the water flow, using this invaluable resource.

Mrs. John D. Houghton, a daughter-in-law, has also presented the club with notes, detailing planting, some of which remains, some of which the club hopes to plant again, and with photos of the area in its prime.

Anita Hovey, a member of the Newton Conservation Commission and active member and past president of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, has worked tirelessly as liaison between the organizations in promoting restoration efforts.

Other Club members who have been active in this project include Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, chairman of the Houghton Garden Committee; Mrs. Sherman R. Thayer, Mrs. Theodore Haffenreffer Jr., Mrs. Stephen F. Harris, Mrs. David F. Dalton, Mrs. John Barker, Mrs. Howard F. Gillette, Mrs. Lovett C. Peters, Mrs. Eugene Record, Mrs. Reginald Jenney, Mrs. John W. Goodrich and many more.

As always, where growing, living plants and trees are involved, retaining, maintaining and adding to their well-being means feeding, pruning and clearing on a regular basis. In all these areas, the continuing alliance between the commision and club is of major interest and its success bodes well for future improvements over the coming years.

Located near Hammond Pond, a designated "great pond of the Commonwealth," the reservation is only six miles from downtown Boston and a short walk from public transportation.

Members of the Garden Club of America in other cities have requested to see the woodland, long nationally known and gradually returning to its former interest to horticulturists and conservationists alike.

Mary Cleave Barker is a member of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club.



The broken dam

2 churches interested in Walnut Hall

NEWTON — Walnut Hall, the last building of the former Newton Junior College to be disposed of, is now being sought by two church groups and a cerebral palsy association.

The former school building, at 430 Walnut St., was set to be converted to offices for an engineering firm at a purchase price of $125,000, when the Board of Aldermen denied the rezoning last May.

Since then, the building was offered for sale for $70,000 as a two-family house, the only use that could be made of the building in its current zoning district. There were no takers for Walnut Hall as a two-family house because it is too big for two-family conversion.

A Latvian Lutheran society has offered $70,000 and the Methodist Church in Newton has offered $72,000. Two Methodist churches in Newton Centre and Newtonville would both be closed if Walnut Hall were acquired.

The other large building of the defunct junior college was recently sold to Newton Resources, a subsidiary of the Newton Cooperative Bank, for $226,000 for conversion to residential use. Another building was sold for $1 to the Newton Arts Center and one was sold for conversion to three condominium apartments.

The cerebral palsy association has offered $70,000.

The two church uses are zoning-exempt but would require site-plan approval for parking. It is not clear how the cerebral-palsy group would be able to use the building under existing zoning unless it qualified as an educational institution.

The Planning Director Department is evaluating the offers and expects to have a recommendation for Mayor Theodore Mann next month.

Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 15

Community Development Authority-Planning & Development Board, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 19

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

Licensing Board, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Davis School reuse committee, Davis School, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee subcommittee on secondary school transportation, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

Home Value bill passes in House

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House of Representatives today approved the Education Act Amendments of 1980, which included a provision authored by Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) to remove the value of a family's home from consideration in determining a student's financial eligibility for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Drinan said today's action, when approved by the President and the Senate, would make more low and middle income students eligible for B.E.O.G. monies, particularly in states like Massachusetts.

"Skyrocketing home values in Massachusetts and other sections of the nation have served to unjustly penalize many families who should be eligible for BEOG grants," the Massachusetts lawmaker explained. "For example, if a family's home is valued at $50,000, they would be expected to be able to contribute $1,250 per year towards their child's tuition, regardless of other considerations."

"Because real estate values have risen more than 60 percent since 1975 alone, families with incomes of $12,000 to $20,000 now own homes worth $50,000 or even $100,000. However, these homes are necessary, nonliquid assets, and unlike other investments they do not represent a source of income to the family."

"To me, this represented a clear case of discrimination against the same middle and lower income people that the B.E.O.G. program was designed to assist," Drinan said.

Drinan introduced the measure in January of this year at the beginning of the 96th Congress. In May, he testified in favor of the bill before the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, and in September that subcommittee voted to include the Drinan bill in the current revision of the Higher Education Act.

DeNucci present for every roll call

NEWTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (DNewton— Waltham), a member of the Committee on Ways and Means, was one of only a handful of state representatives to be present and recorded on each of the 443 roll call votes which were taken in the House of Representatives in the 1979 session.

"My 100 percent record," said Rep. DeNucci, "is a clear indication that I am a full time Representative. I hold no other job or public office and consider it my duty to be there, no matter what day of the week or what hour of the day in order to record my vote on behalf of my constituents."

Among the issues on which Rep. DeNucci is recorded as having voted in favor are a 4 percent local spending limit, tougher sentences for drug pushers and arsonists, a patients bill of rights, inproved access for the handicapped, as well as for legislation allowing the Department of Public Health or the attorney general to go to court and have a nursing home placed under receivership, thus protecting patients rights. DeNucci also supported legislation to raise the drinking age to 20 years of age.

The Newton lawmaker was also on record opposing the bottle bill, capital punishment and the so-called blood bill, which would have allowed two commercial blood firms to collect blood in Massachusetts.

EMS Week observed here

NEWTON CENTRE — The Massachusetts Office of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) has announced that National EMS Week is being observed throughout the state during the week of Nov. 12 to 18. One of the major themes for EMS week will be citizen training in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) skills. EMS week would be an appropriate time to take advantage of the many CPR courses offered in the Newton area.

The Newton Health Department offers to Newton residents a wide variety of CPR courses, ranging from the one-evening Heartsaver class and the three-evening Basic Life Support (BLS) course to the Instructor-Training course. Persons should note that BLS certification expires in one year and can be renewed by taking a one-evening recertification class. Practice nights are offered for those who would like to brush up on overall CPR skills, yet do not need official recertification.

For those Newton area industries interested in creating a safe and healthy work environment the CPR coordinator offers a variety of consultation services in setting up classes within the company. These services are also available to local community groups and organizations.

During National Emergency Week take advantage of these services now, before an emergency situation occurs. For further information concerning the Health Department's CPR program, contact Mitchell Drucker at 552-7058.

Shapiro chairs Alumni Fund

WALTHAM — A member of the "pioneering" freshman class at Brandeis, Robert Shapiro of Newton Centre has been named the university's new Alumni Fund chairman.

Currently the head of Turn Key Living, a Boston interior decorating firm, Shapiro earned his bachelor's degree in 1952 with the university's first graduating class. He was a social relations major.

As chairman of the Alumni Fund, Shapiro will direct and coordinate fund-raising and gift-giving programs of all Brandeis alumni. University officials point out that the Brandeis alumni body "has grown dramatically in recent years and many graduates are showing even greater desire to help strengthen the school's future."

President Bernstein praised the appointment, emphasizing that Shapiro "has demonstrated an unusual dedication to Brandeis through his contribution to the rapid and outstanding growth of the Alumni Fund.

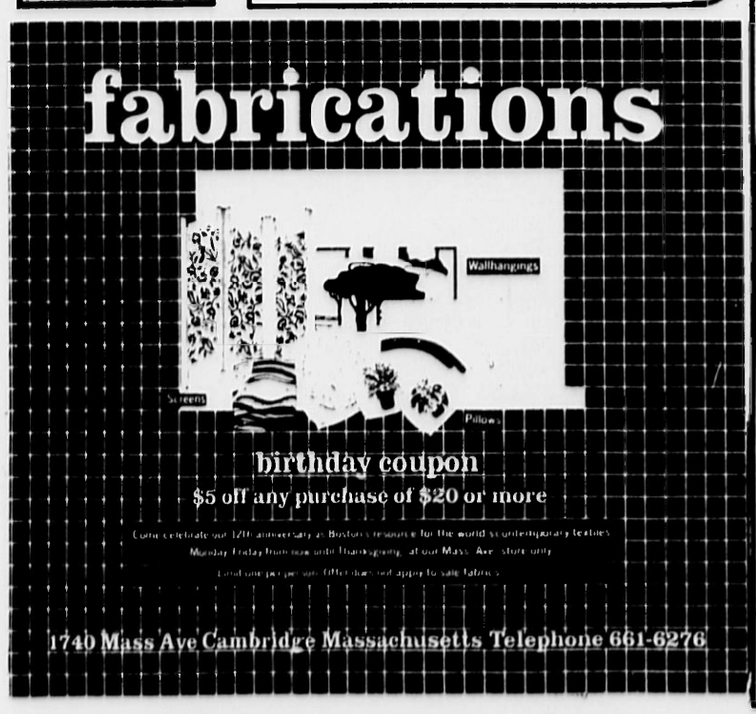


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Member F.D.I.C.

Parents told to check for lice at home

'We can't account for the spread from grade to grade...' Joan York, R.N.

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Health Department is standing fast by its policy of not examining all heads daily in a classroom in which a child has been found to have head lice, despite growing complaints from parents.

A letter from two parents at Bowen School to this newspaper asked for daily inspection where there have been cases of lice, but Beverly Sorge, R.N., in charge of the Health Department during the leave of absence of Health Commissioner Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., reiterated the departmental position that finding the nits or lice and using the medicated shampoo is the parents' responsibility.

Sorge said, "Alerting the parents is the key to everything."

The Bowen parents have letters from the health departments of Brookline, Needham and Wellesley in which, the parents say, authorities claim that they check the heads of every child in the classroom when one case is discovered and also check the heads of children in a sibling's class.

While Sorge says the emphasis should be on education of parents and children, especially on not piling hats and coats together in a classroom, not borrowing combs, and thorough cleaning of furniture and linens at home, Joan York, R.N., coordinator of the child health program for the Newton Health Department said this week there are seldom many cases of head lice in a single classroom.

"We can't account for the spread from grade to grade," York said. Usually in a school there are only a couple of cases per class.

Sorge has said it would be impossible for school nurses to examine daily every head in a classroom in which lice have been discovered.

Parents want heads checked daily until there are no lice.

According to York, nits (louse) eggs) take seven to eight days to become a louse and the nits can live up to one month without sustenance. Lice can live only a few days without food.

The school-to-school spread of lice, which are concentrated in the lower grades of elementary schools, is also puzzling to York.

Last week, she said, there were eight cases of head lice reported in four different schools. As of Tuesday this week only one new case had been reported.

A year ago, head lice had been reported in 14 elementary schools.

In December 1978 the Health Department instituted a policy of not examining all heads in the classroom, whereas it had previously done that and checked brothers and sisters of the affected child as well.



Louis Cedrone has a good way of increasing the capacity of his truck for hauling away leaves.

Neighbors oppose units at Stone Barn

NEWTON— The Stone Barn in Newton Upper Falls should remain a warehouse, neighbors told the aldermanic Land Use Committee at a public hearing last week.

Robert Cicchetti, who has the property at 44 Oak St. under a sales agreement, has petitioned to be allowed to convert the famous building to five townhouses. The barn is under the status of a nonconforming commercial use in a residential zone.

The Stone Barn is in the Upper Falls Historic District and cannot undergo exterior changes or demolition without permission from the Historic District Commission, which is strongly in favor of preserving the structure.

Jane Brearley, 11 Cliff Road, is worried about the future of the building if Cicchetti were to sell it after developing the five dwelling units. She also does not favor the idea of converting it to rental units. "People who rent don't take as good care . . of their property as homeowners do," she said.

Diane DeLorie of Oak Street objected to the proposed change of use for the property. "We want it to stay a warehouse, for live storage or dead storage." As to a suggested increase in truck traffic if the building becomes an active warehouse again, "We'll deal with that later," she said.

David Danielson, Linden Street, questioned the absence of windows in the building, whose walls are of stone 3 feet thick, and wondered whether skylights would be adequate. "There is a great distance between principle and realization," he said.

Ann Theodore and Peter Rosbeck, both of whom live at some distance from the Stone Barn, on the other side of Elliot St., also spoke against the proposed conversion.

The land on which the Stone Barn stands could accommodate three two-family houses, according to a Planning Department memorandum.

The matter will be discussed at the next working session of the Land Use Committee' Nov. 20.

Permits needed for day care at home?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The aldermanic Land Use Committee heard a petition last week that will affect 75 homes in the city where child care is provided.

The petition, from Shermon Berglund, Winchester St., Newton 202 Highlands, asks for a special permit to care for six children from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The special permit is required in the opinion of Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, who says the use of a house in a residential area for such a purpose is not covered by any other city ordinance and therefore must fall under the "home occupation" ordinance.

The existence of the child-care facility is independent of state and city licensing requirements.

The home occupation ordinance allows no more than three clients or customers on the premises at one time.

Ald. David Cohen and Cynthia Creem are going to file an amendment to that ordinance exempting child care from the three-person limit.

Several people, including Joan Kunitz, a child advocate who works at the Office for Children, spoke in favor of the permit for the Berglund operation.

Kunitz said that day care is in short supply, and there is a great need for it, especially among single parents.

A parent whose child has attended the Berglund home spoke in favor of its continuation. She said she took her small child there once a week when she was pregnant and feels that mothers need a break from their children sometimes, even when the mothers are principally at home.

Henry Fitzgerald of 171 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands, was the spokesman for those of the neighborhood who do not like the child care being conducted at a residential address.

Fitzgerald said he has fenced his yard with a 6-foot stockade fence, yet has often had to chase children out of his yard.

Under questioning by Ald. David Cohen he admitted he was not sure the children were from 202 Winchester St., which immediately abuts his property to the rear. The children being cared for by Sherron Berglund are all under 6 years old.

Fitzgerald said he feels the city did not comply with the state zoning enabling act in notification of abutters and those living within 300 feet of 202 Winchester St., since at least two residents that he knows of claimed not to have received notification of the public hearing.

Clerk of the Board of Aldermen Edward English said that his office had mailed the notices, but he does not use certified mail and cannot prove that the notices were received.

Ald. Paul Daley wants to know whether an occupancy permit was properly g.ranted to Berglund when she bought the house.

Under city ordinances, the Health Department must inspect houses when ownership is transferred. If "occupants" are to include children under 6 years of age there must be evidence of absence or removal of lead paint.

Until the home occupation ordinance is amended, at least 75 child care operations in the city may be affected and may be required to come before the Board of Aldermen for special permits.

The Board of Aldermen does not want this burden, nor, according to several aldermen, should the Board interfere in such innocuous, part-time activities.

Police-fire punishment duty outlawed by bill

BOSTON—A bill passed recently by the Massachusetts Legislature and signed by Governor Edward King gives municipalities the option of doing away with punishment duty for firefighters and police officers.

House Bill 6620, sponsored by the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, prohibits the imposition of punishment duty without the consent of the employe. The bill, however, is subject to local approval by municipalities.

Rep. Thomas Lussier (D-Pittsfield), vice chairman of the Public Service Committee, said the bill was originally intended to eliminate punishment duty altogether.

"It was felt that punishment duty was archaic and had outlived its usefulness," he said.

Municipalities which are not covered by the Civil Service statute were exempted from the provisions of the bill, he said, because such municipalities would be left without any means of discipline.

Those municipalities covered by Civil Service have recourse to a suspension mechanism in the statute, but Lussier said the new bill allows employes to chose punishment duty over suspension.

Those municipalities who approve the new law may make it illegal to impose punishment duty without the employe's consent.

Robbery at Valle's by 6 men aborted

NEWTON — Six heavily armed males used an employee as a hostage before escaping from Valle's Steak House Sunday in what police believe was an abortive armed robbery attempt.

The manager of the restaruant at 300 Boylston St. in Chestnut Hill called police at 1 a.m. to report one of his employes surprised the men who were all wearing ski masks in the downstairs Federal Room

The employee, who was not identified, stumbled on one man with a rifle , another with a pistol, in a downstairs corridor and yelled after being told to keep quiet.

The gunmen, joined by a third masked man, took him through several back rooms until they came upon two men in a locker room. At that point he was taken back to the Federal Room where three more masked men waited.

When the restaurant manager heard his employee yelling, he lwent down stairs, saw the a barrel of a rifle and went back upstairs to call police.

The employee was taken upstairs to an emergency door and at gun point he saw the six men jump an iron railing and run to the rear of the restaurant

A security guard at a nearby apartment complex told police he saw a chocolate brown Cadillac with a tan top accelerating down Florence Street with darkened headlights.

A serch of the area was fruitless. Twnety minutes later an MDC cruiser reported chasing and losing the a brown Cadillac in Boston.

Murder trial date March 10

CAMBRIDGE—March 10 has been set as the date for the murder trial in Middlesex Superior Court of Sylvester Brown, 58, formerly of 42 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre. Brown is accused of killing his wife Mary, 58, with a knife June 2.

Brown's attorney, Willie Davis, has notified the district attorney's office that he intends to present an insanity defense.

Davis has also filed a motion to suppress any statements made by the defendant to police at the time of his arrest. That motion will be heard March 3.

Business Briefs

David S. Becher of Auburndale is among 26 general agency field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. who attended a career agents conference at the company's home office.

Robert E. Reddington of Newton has been named manager of New England Telephone's residence service center in Somerville.

Selame Design of Newton Lower Falls was awarded two gold medals by the Package Designers Council in New York City recently. It was the only firm to win two of the 12 gold medals awarded in the international competition.



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Editorial

Safety first in wood stoves

Without doubt, the most intriguing aspect of the energy crisis is the rush toward wood-burning stoves to offset high costs of conventional heating fuel.

Area fire chiefs are sounding warnings about the need for permits to use the wood-burners. They are also providing commonsense suggestions with regard to safety in installation and maintenance. Heed them well, if you have a wood stove in mind.

There's more to putting one in than merely going around to the stores dealing in household goods and picking out a pretty black item. Construction of the house it's going into, with adequate chimney access, has to be a preliminary factor in planning.

Personal safety looms large. If you are planning to cut your own wood, the handling of an ax or electric saw demands both expertise and extreme caution. And the careless handling of fireplace or stove fuels, as well as the wood itself, can be dangerous.

Cost of wood has skyrocketed, of course, as demand has accelerated, but the savings potential is still apparent.

Wood stoves are a throwback to the early part of the century. Older generations will tell you they were still in use in the 1920's, one in the kitchen for cooking and the other parlor. Ceiling grates and open stairwells carried the heat to upper levels. Hard coal was burned in the kitchen stove.

Installation of oil burners in kitchen stoves was a step forward. Many homes had Florence kerosene burners which could be hand-carried from room to room. One-pipe cellar furnaces were an innovation, expanding into duct systems linked to all rooms, but requiring humidifiers because of the dry air.

By World War II, the central heating systems were directing heat throughout dwellings through hot air, hot water or steam. The coal-fired furnace gave way to fuel oil. Electric convector heating was introduced, even in combination with air conditioning for the hot months.

Rediscovery of the wood stove is something else again. For many people, it represents a pocketbook necessity. What the safety and health authorities are telling you is to buy with care and handle with care. A lot of lives will be spared if the warnings are taken seriously.



"With Congress on vacation, think of the billions of dollars that's saving us taxpayers."

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

My Turn

My mother, myself

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

Somebody told me recently that my mother is quoted in a new book about Cissy Patterson, the late owner of a now defunct newspaper in Washington, D.C., saying something to the effect that when my mother first worked there she was the only woman besides an alcoholic reporter who slept with everybody in the sports department.

I can hear my mother now saying just that. And I can see the whole scene all over again.

My mother, who worked in the society department of the Washington Times-Herald, on the outside was always the lady of the newspaper.

She grew up in a newspaper family, with a father who was something high on the Washington Post, an uncle who ran a paper in Philadelphia, a reporter brother, and a husband on the copy desk.

But she sat there every day all day with her hat on, as newspaperwomen did, with a clean pair of white gloves at the ready, because she spent a good deal of her days, and nights, out covering Society. And in Washington at that time it was Society with a capital S.

Oh, the nights! I used to sit enchanted watching my beautiful mother dress for this embassy or that, or the fabulous White House. She had a ritual of dressing that included letting down her long, dark-red hair to coil up again in a chignon, several different kinds of makeup, and then — I was allowed to put on the finishing touch! An exotic, pale mauve powder for her naked back and shoulders.

Then she topped everything off with a black velvet or gold lame evening wrap, sometimes trimmed in ostrich feathers.

Cissy Patterson, the eccentric and brilliant newspaper owner, used to give her two society writers her "old" clothes, worn perhaps three times, so they would be able to hold their own with the wives of ambassadors. But I knew my mother looked better in those clothes than Cissy Patterson.

As I got older I began to sneer at my mother's manipulation of these ambassadors' wives and other social climbers who thought nothing of calling our house to complain that Mme. Moutonne was mentioned twice that week in my mother's column, while she, Mme. Chavchavadze, only made it once.

As I got into my teens, I must have disapcocktail pointed my mother greatly because I would go to only a few of the parties and tea dances she wanted me to go to to meet the "right people."

The best part of my childhood and young teens was the newspaper itself.

The society department of the Times-Herald was my supplementary education. When I would drop in there after school, I must have been a pest, but somebody always gave me a stack of copy paper and a typewriter and said go to it.

The city room was too busy for me to hang around asking questions, but I used to watch and think what a good time everybody was having.

Then there were the excursions to the composing room, where all the men were anxious to explain how everything worked and always set my name on a Linotype slug for me.

The pressroom was more or less off limits, but you could stand in a certain place and be hypnotized by the paper speeding through the rollers, up and down, until folded papers came out the other end.

When I heard about the new book quoting my mother, even the remembered smell of printers' ink came flooding back.

My mother made quite a name for herself over the years in Washington and could have gotten me a job when it was time for me to go to work.

But I went my own way, I think because I was afraid of failing in a job my whole family had always been successful in.

My way worked all around the edge of the newpaper business, from printing through advertising to publishing.

But here I am , having just as good a time as I thought the newpaper business must be when I was eight years old.

Elizabeth McKinnon is the city hall reporter for the Newton Graphic.

Don't overlook King's accomplishment

Commentary by Frank Sargent

Summing up the legislative year, clamoring about the clumsy way state pay raises were handled, many observers are overlooking one of Governor King's most important accomplishments.

Political friends of mine don't like any praise at all for King, but he deserves applause for changing our way of looking at local spending.

I'm talking about the King spending cap. It has worked by changing the question from "How much more do we spend?" to "Where can we cut?", an historic shift in approach.

Governors Volpe, Sargent and Dukakis tried to solve the property tax problem by increasing local aid, tripling it in my case. But undisciplined communities just kept increasing spending: the more they got, the more they spent, and property-tax relief never happened. The King tax cap approach has changed that.

I don't mean to say it produced anywhere near the millions in property-tax reduction he promised in the campaign, and many of us thought that was hot air from the start anyway.

And, no, he didn't do all that he might have done had he pressed the Legislature even harder than he did.

But what he did do was this: filed and fought for legislation that finally produced a 4 percent cap on local spending.

What that meant was that the cities and towns of the state had to live within a specific limit: no spending could go higher than 4 percent of last year's spending without a special vote of the governing body of the community.

What that produced was cities and towns **starting from the premise** that savings had to be made to live within a four percent restraint. They didn't have to do that before. They did have to do it this time, by law, and by doing it, many of them are producing local budgets that are resulting in lower tax rates.

Some communities might have cut spending anyway. Some communities might have lowered their tax rates anyway. But the key word there is "might"; they also might not have done anything at all. With a 4 percent tax cap, there was no "might" about it.



"WHY YES, I'M A MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATOR... HOW COULD YOU TELL??!"

With what result? Nearly 80 communities have cut the local tax rate, about a dozen have held the line, and around 30 increased the rates. Not all returns are in yet, not all communities have set their rates – but, so far, that's quite a showing.

The Governor had predicted 70 percent of the cities and towns will cut their rates this year, and many more will stay even, and he may prove optimistic in that estimate. But he's right when he says the downtrend results from "the psychology of putting on the cap", and he's right to claim credit for being the one who took that initiative and saw it through.

Obviously, we all have a long way to go in producing property tax relief. Nor is the present 4 percent cap the promised land. For one thing, it's temporary: unless it's renewed legislatively, it expires in two years, and communities can go back spending and taxing, at whatever level they choose, with no state-imposed control.

My point is that the change of attitude the Governor's approach produced, if it continues, can eventually produced more and greater economy at the local level.

Governor King's taking bows. This year he's had few reasons to, but this one is justified.

(Former Governor Francis W. Sargent is a columnist and broadcast commentator).

Capitol Hill Highlights

Overturning the ban on 'mirex

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The tiny fire ant is at the center of a growing controversy in the House of Representatives...a controversy that could directly affect the health of all Americans.

The facts of the case are: the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has banned the use of the chemical Mirex, which for many years was used to control the fire ant in southern states. The EPA took this action after conducting extensive scientific tests that showed Mirex not only causes cancer, but builds up in the human body over a period of years.

In one EPA study, this proven carcinogen was found in 45 percent of the people tested in Missippi.

Despite this evidence, the House Agriculture Committee wants to overrule the EPA ban and allow the spraying of Mirex across the South once again. As frightening as that prospect is, I am even more disturbed by the provisions of this bill which would entirely strip the EPA of its power to regulate any pesticides!

It comes down to a question of whether . the Congress will ignore scientific evidence and usurp the EPA's power whenever it suits some narrow special interest.

There is growing evidence that many cancers are caused by environmental factors, including man-made chemicals. It is extremely unwise for the House to even consider overruling the EPA's carefully reasoned ban on Mirex or its authority to regulate pesticides. I will be strenuously opposing this ill— conceived measure when it reaches the floor of the house.

Medicare

Two bills making much-needed changes in the Medicare and Medicaid programs have recently been approved in committee and are headed for a vote in the full House. The improvements which I am particularly pleased with are those which would allow more elderly people to stay in their own homes whenever possible, rather than being forced into nursing homes unnecessarily.

For instance, the new laws would do away with the current requirement that a senior citizen be hospitalized for three days before becoming eligible for home health care. It would also eliminate the $60 deductible payment for home health care, and do away with the 100-day maximum currently placed on home health visits.

Another change would permit senior citizens to participate in Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) by authorizing Medicare payments to these pre-paid health groups.

By encouraging preventive medicine through HMOs, and allowing people to be treated in their own homes whenever possible, we cannot only improve health care services for the elderly — we can actually save taxpayers money in the long run!

Child Health Bill

Millions of poor children in this nation are afflicted with diseases which could one day cripple, or even kill them if left untreated. The Child Health Assurance Program ;CHAP) recently approved by the Commerce Committee would address this problem by making more low-income children eligible for health screening and treatment programs.

In Massachusetts, this program would mean dramatically increased access to health care for more than 300,000 needy youngsters. It is estimated that up to 35 percent of these children now have major, undetected disabilities that this new program will identify and treat.

I will be voting in favor of this bill when it comes before the House in the days ahead.

Service Academies

I would like to invite any young man or woman between the ages of 17 and 21 and living in the Fourth Congressional District to contact my Fitchburg office if you are interested in attending any of the four military service academies.

Each menber of Congress is permitted to nominate a number of qualified young people as candidates to attend West Point, Annapolis, and the Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies.

The deadline for completed applications is Dec. 15.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District which includes Newton.

Opinions

Taking the time to vote

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who took the time to vote for me.

Although they knew that I was not endorsed by either newspaper, our elected state senator or our two state representatives, they voted for me as a result of knowing my qualifications and integrity through personal acquaintance and by taking the time to ask for my views on school issues.

Fred Sternburg,
Newton Centre

Life begins at birth

To the Editor:

The right to a safe, legal abortion is under attack by a well-organized minority. Poll after poll has shown that the majority of people in this country favor a woman's right to choose abortion.

However, this outspoken minority wishes to thrust its beliefs upon us and remove our freedom of choice.

Most people do not agree with this group's religious and philosophical view that life begins at conception. Rather, most of us follow the currently accepted definition that life begins at birth.

Speaking as a person who has borne two much-loved children, I feel there is a world of difference between a 2-month-old fetus and a 2-month-old infant. While I respect a person's right to hold a particular religious viewpoint on the definition of life, I resent having that viewpoint forced upon me.

Those of us who believe in a woman's right to choose abortion, must let our legislators know how we feel. By making our opinions known, we can help counter the effects of a vocal minority.

Sheila Shulman,
Newton

Three Mile Island report in adequate

To the Editor:

We feel that the report issued by the Kemeny Commission, appointed by the president to investigate the accident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant, is unsatisfactory. We do, however, applaud the report to the extent that it highlights the inherent dangers to human safety in the operation of nuclear power plants.

The report concludes that, because of deficiencies in the equipment, inadequate training of operators, and confusing procedures, "An accident like Three Mile Island was eventually inevitable."

The report goes on to recommend that, "To prevent nuclear accidents as serious as Three Mile Island, fundamental changes will be necessary in the organization, procedures, and practices — and above all — in the attitudes of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and, to the extent that the institutions we investigated are typical, in the nuclear industry."

Although the Kemeny report does indict the current regulatory process and calls for structural reform within the NRC, it is flawed because it stops there. How can the process of granting licenses for the construction and operation of nuclear power plants continue when current procedures are, according to the Kemeny Commission, inadequate, and confusing?

How can we rationally proceed with nuclear power until the Commission's report is translated into action? Although the Commission's findings appear to logically call for a moratorium until new regulations are put forth, the Kemeny Commission appears incapable of recommending such a move.

Other portions of the report call into question the safety of nuclear power even after effective enforcement of the Presidential Commission's recommendations.

The report states, "This accident was too serious. Accidents as serious as Three Mile Island should not be allowed to occur in the future." The report contradicts itself by warning that there is, "No guarantee that there will be no serious future accidents." It also cautions that, "We do not claim that our proposed recommendations are sufficient to assure the safety of nuclear power."

The report has raised two serious questions. First, why did it fail to call for a moratorium on plant construction and licensing until the recommendations are implemented and further studied by Congress and the Public? Secondly, how could the Kemeny Commission not guarantee, given current technology, that a catastrophic nuclear accident would not occur, and at the same time not recommend suspension of construction until such a guarantee could be given to the people living near nuclear facilities?

We believe the report answers both these questions when it says, "We feel that our findings and recommendations are of vital importance for the future of nuclear power. We are convinced that, unless portions of the industry and its regulatory agency undergo fundamental changes, they will over time totally destroy public confidence and, hence, they will be responsible for the elimination of nuclear power as a viable source of energy."

Here the Commission reveals its position that the viability of nuclear power is not related to the problems of human safety, but of "public confidence." Nuclear safety is presented in the way in which it is viewed by the nuclear industry; as a public relations problem. The Commission has offered a public relations answer; in the guise of new attitudes and a bureaucratic reorganization.

The Commission is correct in stating that its report is vital to the future of nuclear power, vital to the extent that it leads people to believe that all the safety hazards of nuclear power are carefully being dealt with.

A moratorium would have been too drastic a measure for the Kemeny Commission, going beyond the scope of public relations. Despite being an obvious conclusion to the report, the idea of a moratorium was quietly scuttled. The Commission fulfilled its mandate as stated by President Carter to, "Make nuclear power even safer," i.e. to make nuclear power a viable commodity to a skeptical and frightened public.

We feel that a moratorium on the construction and licensing of nuclear power plants is necessary until we resolve the fundamental safety concerns which were highlighted by the report of the Kemeny Commission. We support Congressman Edward Markey's statement, "The noratorium is necessary for Congress, and the people to step back and have a national debate and time for reflection on the nuclear safety issue."

Ruth Shapiro,
CPPAX Energy &
Environment Task Force



Claire Arafe, sporting a hat ringed in bullets because she's "fighting mad," stands by a crack in the sidewalk.

Brierfield Road 'circus'

Did you ever cry for a willow tree?

It all started the beginning of June; the trees and bushes went first. My neighbors and my family were told that this magnificent willow tree would be spared.

How does that song go, "It's a long, long time from May to December?" Everything went wrong. The unbearable heat of July made it impossible to work out in the sun. The noise and the dirt went on all summer, and now it is fall, and every day something else.

It seemed as though I had just stopped working Election Day, and I heard my front doorbell ringing and ringing. I was told that if I wanted to drive my car I had to move it off my driveway, and park it down the street. The builder told me it was an hour job for a trench to be built. A one-hour job is now into its second day, and all the sewer and street and water department equipment is all over our little dead-end street.

It really makes you proud to how your tax dollars are being spent. If you do not see it you will not believe it. What a sight to behold, one man digging and everyone else standing around watching! A pipe was broken, a water pipe — the private contractor fixed it.

Now today this circus outdid itself. What a performance! Somehow they managed to break the telephone and electric wires. The electric company did come first to fix their equipment, as I believe it is dangerous to have live wires all over the street. It took me all day to convince the telephone company computer in North Andover to send help so telephones would work.

I end this not knowing how it will all end. I am afraid of tomorrow because whatever damage is done will have to wait three days to be fixed, as Monday is a holiday. Will the newspapers and mail be delivered? Will we get a $4 parking fine for overnight parking?

I would like to invite all Newton Graphic readers who would like to see a caved-in sidewalk and a buckling street to please come in the daytime. I was told by one department that it is the frost causing street to buckle, yet another department said that it is too warm for street to harden.

All I can say is that all this is a disgrace, and I blame the Newton Conservation Commission for not doing their homework. This group is suppose to conserve space, and not allow wetlands to be used for a hundred years. They sold us out to the highest bidder. No one can destroy our memories, and I can still see that willow tree reaching to the sky. The Garden City will soon be without any gardens left, the trees will be cut down, all in the name of progress.

Claire Arafe
Brierfield Rd.
Newton Highlands

Helping our city

To the Editor:

I want to thank everyone who took the time and interest to come out and vote for me.

I especially want to thank all those people who volunteered their services to me during this campaign.

I congratulate Lisle Baker and wish him success and fruitful accomplishments during the next two years.

I am convinced Lisle will represent Ward 7 and the city with intelligence and integrity, and I will offer my services to him in any way I can help our city.

John T. Gardiner,
Newton Centre

Push for bus safety

To the Editor:

We are the concerned parents of children being bused in Newton; therefore, we have formed a committee called BUS (Bus Us Safely) to demand safe transportation for our children.

With more schools consolidating and Newton relying more heavily on transportation, we must face the inherent realities of bus safety. It is time to acknowledge the dangers and form a cohesive policy that will carry us through the coming years.

Since the Countryside and Emerson schools have been consolidated, we have encountered numerous problems with the transportation of the children.

In an attempt to solve these problems, we have taken the following steps:

—Brought these problems to the attention of the principal.

—Brought these problems to the attention of Jim Cameron and Roy Cornelius of the School Department.

—Brought these problems to the attention of Mr. Covolucci and Mr. Chisholm of Transportation Management Co. (TMC).

This has entailed many hours and numerous meetings. We have been assured at each of these meetings that the problems would be addressed and corrected. Having followed all these steps, we find that these problems still exist.

It is time for the School Committee, employers of TMC, to demand a level of performance necessary for the safe transportation of children to and from school.

We expect that this wil be further discussed at a meeting of the School Committee Monday, Nov. 26 at Countryside School at 7:45 p.m.

Anne Theodore
and seven others

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The Allens

From page 1

from Bard College. He then spent two years in Ethiopia as a Peace Corps volunteer, during which time he decided to go into the ministry. He earned a bachelor of divinity and a master of sacred theology at the Yale University Divinity School.

He served as minster in training to churches in Norwich and New Haven, and as a chaplain-teacher at Deerfield Academy, where he had attended school, and then he became the pastor of the United Church of Chester.

The Rev. Bonnie Scott Allen, 34, was born in Williamstown, Mass. She received her B.A. from Lake Forest College and went on to earn a master of arts in religion at the Yale University Divinity School. She also was a minister in training to churches in Norwich and New Haven. In 1974 she became the assistant minister of the United Church of Chester, where her husband was serving as pastor, and in 1977 she became co-pastor there.

The Allens "share everything" at the worship services at the church in Newton Highlands, and the atmosphere at their first service was such that one churchgoer remarked that he felt as though Bonnie and David were "host and hostessing a meal."

They also share in counseling sessions, especially premarital couseling. Then there are the other things, the "married life" things, such as taking out the trash and doing the laundry (David puts in quite a helping hand here) and mowing the lawn, which Bonnie will do. They both enjoy cooking, but it was not determined who has clean up detail.

During their first two weeks in Newton, the Allens have spent most of their time getting to know the city and the people in it and they are pleased and proud of what they see. They have noticed that the church building, for example, is used for a wide range of activities, some of which are not directly connected to the church itself.

"This is one of the ways in which a suburban and urban church can come alive," David commented. "The budget of the church has to be, in part, sponsored by a broader community outreach."

They also found what they called a "high level of self worth" among Newton residents.

"This should really be applauded," said Bonnie' "because that is what Christianity is all about. That's what the good news is— that there is a future and that it is an open ended future. We want to share that good news with all the people of Newton."

100 officers ordered to screen Iranians

Iranian students, ordered to prove full-time status or face deportation, straggled into offices of university and immigration officials from Berkeley, Calif., to Buffalo, N.Y., on the first day of a month-long reporting period.

The order by President Carter, in response to the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran, will be enforced by the Immigration and Naturalization Service "as rigorously as possible," an INS official said.

The INS last January compiled lists of 50,600 Iranian students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities. To qualify as full-time students, they must be taking 12 credit hours.

Some 100 immigration officers were assigned Tuesday in the New York metropolitan area alone to find the estimated 4,700 Iranians with student visas. District Director George Vician said he could not remember such an attempt to locate members of any one group by the INS.

Of the 5,500 Iranian students in Texas, many of those contacted said the order would not weaken their support of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. But others feared deportation and growing anti-Iranian sentiment.

One Iranian student in Dallas, an opponent of the Khomeini regime, said his life would be endangered if he was deported to Iran.

"I am scared to report to INS because I might be deported," said the student, who would not identify himself.

"Even if they deport everybody that doesn't solve anything," said Ali Jafarzadeh, a graduate engineering student at the University of Texas in Austin, where anti-Iran protests occurred last week.

"The problem is not the students here," he said. "I guess the true end of this situation is meeting the demands of the students back in Iran, which is the return of the shah and the relationship cut between the U.S. and Iran. I'm ready to be deported."

INS officials in Oklahoma said 25-50 percent of the 4,317 Iranian students in the state are there illegally. At one junior college in suburban Oklahoma City, 200 of the 300 Iranians are believed to be illegal residents, they said.

In California, special immigration offices were set up for the 900 Iranians at the University of Southern California and the 400 at UCLA.

Firefighters have a busy Monday

NEWTON—Monday morning was a busy one for the Newton Fire Department. Firefighters spent 25 minutes freeing three passengers from a car which had rammed a telephone pole at 2:32 a.m., then they responded to two house fires at 4:35 and 7:12 a.m.

Newton Police say Kenneth Lloyd, 24, of 1136 Chestnut St. was westbound on Beacon Street at the time of the accident when his car went off the right side of the road . and hit the telephone pole.

Firefighters used the "jaws of life," a hydraulic metal-cutting tool to free three passengers from the car.

Taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital by Fire Department ambulances were Guy Perito, 25, of Needham and John Golding, 19, and James Golding, 23, both of Franklin. All three were treated and released.

Lloyd was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and arraigned Tuesday in Newton District Court.

At 4:35 a.m. firefighters were called to a fire at the home of David Taylor at 59 Woodland Rd. in Auburndale where wooden partitions around a fireplace were found to be on fire.

According to Lieutenant Francis Howley a fault in the fireplace probably caused the fire which damaged the walls and ceilings on the first floor.

At 7:12 a.m. firefighters responded to an attic fire at 24 Kerr Path which caused minor damage to the attic and smoke damage throughout the house. Howley said the probable cause of the fire was faulty wiring.

A house fire at 271 and 269 Lowell Ave. damaged the third floor of that duplex early Sunday morning.

Firefighters responded to a call from the occupants at 12:34 a.m. and found the third floor completely involved in flame. Fire damage was confined to the third floor, but there was smoke and water damage throughout the wood frame structure.

Howley said the probable cause of that blaze was careless disposal of smoking materials in a sofa on the third floor.

Red Cross is counting on you.

Ski trip

From page 1

The cost is $10.00 for transportation, lesson and lift ticket. For those who wish to rent skis, poles and boots at the ski area there is an additional charge of $4.00.

Buses will leave on each of the mornings from the parking lot next to J.C.Hillary's at Route 1 in Dedham at 7 a.m. and from the Riverside MBTA Station parking lot at Grove St.off Route 128 in Newton. Buses will be returning to both areas at about 6 p.m.

As part of the 1979 ski program, the Massachusetts Ski Club will be holding a ski swap at the Village Club in Needham on Sunday,Dec.2. This annual swap is in reality a huge sale of new and used ski equipment. Those wishing to sell equipment at the sale should bring it to club at Highland Ave. and Morton St., Needham that same day at 9 a.m. The ski swap begins at 10 a.m. and runs to 5:30 p.m.

The co-sponsor of the beginner ski days, Transcript Newspapers,publishes The Daily Transcript, The Newton Graphic,The West Roxbury Transcript,The Parkway Transcript,The Needham Chronicle,The Family Shopper,The Norfolk County Family Advertiser and The News-Tribune. Only registrations made with the coupons appearing in these newspapers will be accepted for the ski days.Those who make reservations must decide on one of the two days.Reservations can not be made for both days.

This season marks the 10th anniversary for the Mass.Ski Club. Its activities this year include a special program for children 6 to 8 years old,a new Sunday program at Loon Mountain and a new adult skiing program.

Saturday, midday bus service added to Riverside line

BOSTON — Express bus service between Riverside Station in Newton and downtown Boston is now available all day and evening Monday through Saturday except on holidays.

This expanded service at Riverside was made possible by diverting the new Needham express bus route No. 310 to make stops at Riverside during Monday through Friday off-peak hours and all day on Saturdays, according to MBTA Chairman Robert Foster.

Hourly service is now available Monday through Friday from Riverside from 11:05 a.m. to 3:05 p.m. and from downtown Boston from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, the 9:40 p.m. bus from downtown Boston stops at Riverside before going to Needham.

On Saturdays, Needham bus route No. 310 is operating hourly from Riverside from 8:05 a.m. to 8:05 p.m. and from downtown Boston from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The buses providing this expanded service are marked "Needham." The fare is 95 cents.

Auburndale

From page 1

Two meetings on the Staniford Street land have been planned. One is at 49 Staniford St. Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. The other is a field trip for city and state officials and the public at the property, Saturday, Nov. 17, beginning at 11 a.m. at the West Pine Street parking lot of the Auburndale Playground.

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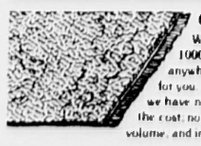
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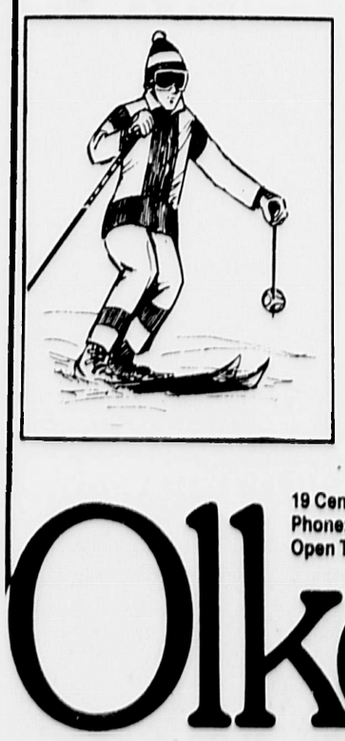
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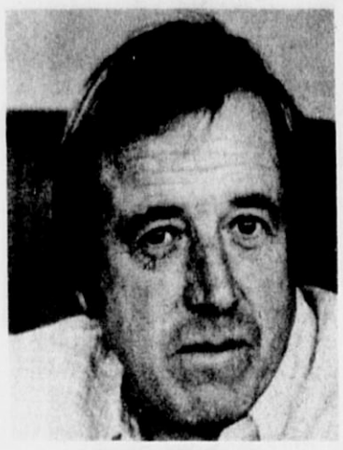
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Court alcohol counseling program extended to teens

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
Staff Writer

NEWTON—The Youth Development Program, which for 14 years has provided counseling and tutoring for "academically resistant" Newton high school students, will now be an alternative for Newton District Court judges in handling the cases of young offenders convicted of alcohol-related crimes.



Arthur Wallace



Joan Green

The court will now refer young defendants to the program for alcohol counseling for a period of one year, during which time the defendants can also participate in the academic side of the program, earning credit toward a high school diploma.

The defendants referred must be between the ages of 14 and 22, and must be students at one of Newton's high schools. The court will review each case every eight weeks for the first six months and every three months thereafter.

Each defendant will be interviewed by program directors Arthur Wallace and Joan Green to determine the severity of his or her alcohol problem. Wallace and Green will then decide whether the defendant should go to a hospital for alcohol detoxification or take part in an intensive 30-day program of daily Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

The directors may also decide on a less intensive program of three AA meetings each week, with one to take place on the weekend.

Court-referred participants will also attend three sessions of the Youth Development Program at the Education Center. Night sessions are offered for students with full-time jobs.

Students may be dropped from the program and returned to the court for fighting, vandalism, poor attendance or coming to meetings "high" or "drunk."

Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas said 90 percent of the crimes committed by young offenders are related in some way to alcohol problems. He said the Youth Development Progam will go beyond the Alcohol Safety Action Program to which the court refers those convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol.

"The court has recognized that alcoholism is a sickness," says Wallace. "The court and the schools have worked out a controlled alternative program to deal with the sickness."

Green says court-referred defendants will become part of the regular Youth Development Program, but for them, she says, "the program will have the clout of the court."

The YDP, she says, is "the last referral in the public high schools. Students are referred here when every resource has been used and has failed."

"Academics are treated secondarily," she says. "The primary function of the program is therapeutic readiness. When we have to be psycholom.ists, we're psychologists. When we have to be social workers, we're social workers. We're also teachers, therapists and counselors."

Wallace says the first goal of the Youth Development Program is to keep students in school and whenever possible to integrate them back into the school community.

Of about 60 students referred to the program each year, about a third graduate from high school.

Of the court referral program, Wallace says "We're not trying to get anyone off the hook. We try to make the alcoholic aware of what he's doing and show alternatives. Booze today, for the young ones, is a part of life."

Wallace says drinking amoung teenagers has "increased tremendously in the last seven or eight years." He says some children start drinking at age 11.

"It takes an adult ten years to get to the advanced stages of alcoholism," he says. "It takes some kids 18 months."

Wallace says teenagers reach more quickly the stage of alcoholism where they are experiencing twitchiness, personality changes and blackouts because they are growing. He says they are also at "the junk food stage" and therefore do not get proper nourishment. "A kid can get to the point where the alcohol is feeding him."

"Some of these kids," he says, "wake up drunk. It takes 30 days to wash alcohol out of your system."

Wallace also says the combination of marijuana and alcohol speeds up the process.

He says the goal of the program is not to stop students from drinking, but to make them aware of what they are doing. Students are given high school credits and opportunities for tutoring when they show "awareness, growth and responsibility."

He says one valuable feature of the program is attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. "We're probably the only program in the country which gives kids credit for going to AA meetings."



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This midshipman does well at helm of academy

By JOHN W. FRECE

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Liz Belzer, a midshipman ensign now, more concerned with studying the magnetism of ships than with giving orders, was for six weeks this summer the top banana among midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Officially, Miss Belzer was Midshipman Commander Elizabeth A. Belzer — the first woman ever to attain the highest rank among midshipmen at the academy.

"Personally, I feel qualified to do the job. My record is good," the 20-year-old Westminster, Md., woman said in a firm, matter-of-fact voice not long after assuming command.

Was she chosen because she is a woman?

"We would hope not," she answered.

Now that fall classes have begun, Liz Belzer is just another midshipman — just one of the 55 women who remain of the original 81 who in 1976 were the first women ever to enter the formerly all-male academy.

She has a 3.7 grade point average and is a Trident Scholar, an honors program in which she is working on a complex, independent study of the effects of ship movement on ship magnetism.

But for the last six weeks of her summer break, her job was to direct 200 other first classmen, as the seniors are called, who were in charge of the second half of summer training for about 1,400 newly inducted "plebes" — the freshmen.

"I think the most important thing that went on is that we kept the communication lines open between everyone," she said.

The midshipmen on her staff and her superiors uniformly rated her performance high, insisting the only difference from her male counterparts was the attention she received from the media.

"I can't really see that much difference in how she comes off as commanding officer compared with how anyone else would come off," said Midshipman Lt. Jeffrey Colvin, 21, a Tuscaloosa, Ala., native who was Miss Belzer's staff supply officer this summer.

Colvin said Miss Belzer, who at the time wore five thin gold stripes on her black shoulderboards, was as respected as any other midshipman officer.

"She's very straight forward and serious about it," said another staff officer, Midshipman Dan Herrscher of Phoenix, Ariz., who was the regimental adjutant.

Liz Belzer's daily routine began at 5:45 a.m. with physical exercise training of the plebes, followed by a working breakfast with her faculty advisers and a series of meetings with members of her staff.

Because her main duty was to coordinate the training, her most frequent face-to-face contact with the plebes occurred with what she called "the problem kids" — plebes whom she would sometimes dress down in a tone that would have made a master sergeant proud.

"When you ask them a question and most of their classmates already know the answer, you can relate to it — you were there," she said, her hazel eyes showing a spark of fire. "Your feelings are genuine impatience and anger."

She maintained that pressure was one of the seniors' best teaching tools — a tool she insisted that the plebes learn to handle.

"They have to learn how to think on their feet," Miss Belzere said.

She said her time as top midshipman taught her one important lesson.

"That's the biggest thing that I learned — that people can really put a goal in front of them and really strive for that and not worry about any of the small things that aren't important," she said.

Miss Belzer wants to fly when she graduates in June, but may be prohibited from doing so because of bad eyesight.

She does have one plan following graduation: marriage to John Semcken III of Chicago, a 1978 academy graduate who now is in flight training in Pensacola, Fla. The two plan to wed three days after Miss Belzer accepts her diploma and is commissioned Ensign Belzer, a member of the first female graduating class at the U.S. Naval Academy.

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Obituaries

Moses Bergantino

NEWTON— Moses Bergantino, 91, of West Newton, died Nov. 6 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Poggia, Italy, he had been a resident of West Newton for more than 60 years. He was a retired paperhanger and painter.

He is survived by his wife, Margherita (Bergantino) Bergantino; one daughter, Mrs. Pasquale (Angie) Tranontozzi of West Newton; and one grandson, Michael Tramontozzi of Milford.

Funeral arrangements were made by Brasco and Son Memorial, Waltham.

James M. Turner

NEWTONVILLE— James M. Turner, 72, died Nov. 6 at his home after a brief illness.

He was born in Boston and was the son of Charles (Lynch) Turner.

Mr. Turner was a chemical engineer for the Reichold Chemical Co.

He is survived by his wife, Mary R. (Ryan) Turner; one son, Richard C. of Indianapolis; four daughters, Mrs. James T. (Martha) Brennan of Canton, Virginia Turner and Mary E. Turner, both of Belmont, and Constance A. Turner of Brookline; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Walsh Funeral Home in Waltham. Burial was held in the Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Charles E. Almy

AUBURNDALE— Charles E. Almy, 76, died Nov. 7 in Huntington General Hospital, Jamaica Plain, after a brief illness. He was the husband of the late Elsie (Lyons) Almy.

He was born in Portsmouth, N.H. and was the son of the late Charles E. and Helen (Johnson) Almy of Auburndale. Mr. Almy was a resident of Auburndale for 55 years.

He was a retired employee of the New England Merchant's Bank of Boston where he was a bank guard. He was formerly employed with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He was a member of the Congregational Church in Auburndale.

He leaves his nephew, William D. Upton of Auburndale.

Funeral arrangements were by the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home in West Newton. Burial took place at the Newton Cemetery.

Walter Cahill 3rd

GRAFTON— A funeral mass was said recently for Walter T. Cahiill 3d, formerly of Newton, who died Nov. 9 at the Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital, after injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Milford.

Born in Newton, he was a 1964 graduate of Our Lady of Newton High School. He was office manager and salesman for the Cardner-Denver Co. of Hopkinton, where he had been employed for more than 10 years.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, he was Cub Scout leader of Troop 112 of Grafton and coach of the Lions Club Little League baseball team in Grafton.

He leaves his wife, Patricia Ann (Shores); two sons, Walter T. 4th and Terence G., and a daughter, Colleen, all of Grafton; two brothers, Gregory of Newton and Michael of Rochester, N.Y.; two sisters, Margaret Greenhow of Groton and Kathleen Smith of New Yor&k; and his parents, Walter T. Cahill Jr. and Helen (Brennan) of Newton.

Burial took place in Fairview Cemetery, South Grafton.

Albert J. Carruthers

NEWTON— Albert J. Carruthers of Auburndale died suddenly Saturday, Nov. 10 in his home. He was 74.

Born in Waltham, Mr. Carruthers had worked as a carpenter, retiring from the Raytheon Corporation nine years ago. He lived in Auburndale for 39 years and was a member of the Carpenters Union Local 805.

He was the husband of the late Virginia (Kelley) Carruthers. He is survived by four brothers, William J. of Framingham, Edward and John, both of Waltham, and Arthur of Maynard; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Schoorens of Bedford, Mrs. Mary Keane of San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. Helen Tardiff of Randolph; and several nieces and nephews.

John J. Kerr

WEST NEWTON— John J. Kerr, of West Newton, died Saturday, Nov. 10 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 8 Brighton.

He was born in Newton and was a lifelong resident here. He was a veteran of World War II and was discharged as a second lieutenant in 1945.

He worked as a buyer for the Lindsay Wool Co. of Boston for 10 years, and then as a postal clerk in the Auburndale Post Office for 24 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. (Dwyer) Kerr; and two children, William and Barbara, both of West Newton.

He also leaves two sisters, Anne Carr of Auburndale, and Mary E. O'Brien of West Newton; and two brothers, James E. of Norwood and Richard of Concord.





Jane Marston at the Newton YMCA holiday fair

CD improvements may harm low or moderate income people

By LINDA FRITZ
Correspondent

NEWTON — At a hearing last week, the Planning & Development Board heard warnings — perhaps for the first time — of the possible negative impact of community development improvements on low and moderate income businesses and households.

For the past few years the city has been receiving from the federal government well over $2 million annually. The chief purpose of these funds is to improve low and moderate income areas within the city. A negative impact on the people the funds were meant to help would be contradictory to the very purpose of the entire community development (CD) program.

That situation may have already have begun in Newton Highlands, according to George Mansfield, president of the Highlands Area Council. As the improvements are made and the area is upgraded, rents may also increase, Mansfield said. Small businesses that are only marginally profitable may not be able to afford the increases, he said. Already the council has had to help relocate one such business. If the situation continues, it could hurt the good business mix that the Highlands now enjoys, he added.

Similarly community development improvements could cause increases in the cost of housing' thereby forcing low and moderate income people to relocate, according to Mansfield.

Addressing a similar problem, Michael Barnett, of the Newton Corner Advisory Committee and Village Business Advisory Committee, told of Newton Corner's fear of an expensive developer coming into his village. For that reason he called for the Gorin and Leeder property in Newton Corner to be bought and developed by the community.

Another call for a land acquisition was made by Brian Yates of the Upper Falls Advisory Committee. He called for across from the to acquire the building depot. The building is noted for its dilapidated appearance and vacant stores. It is located in the very heart of Pettee Square — the focal point of the Upper Falls CD improvement program.

In evaluating past CD efforts, Yates said that the Upper Falls program has suffered from many delays. One of the major delays occurred last year when Community Resources Group (CRG), the former planning consultant for Upper Falls, fell apart.

Claiming that most of the work was done, CRG presented plans with incomplete engineering work, said the present Community Development Director Stephen Andrews. The project director left CRG, but promised to finish the Upper Falls plans. CRG, which was falling apart, was unable to give him adequate support. At the same time, the project director's new employer was making demands on his time' Andrews said.

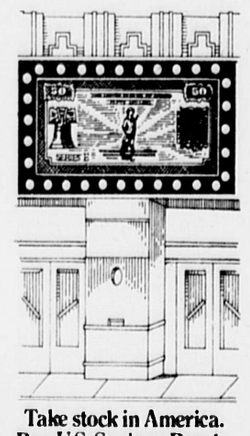
The net result, according to Andrews was that the city had to take away the contract from CRG and give it to Lane-Frenchman. Lane-Frenchman is the firm with which the project director, David Mayfield, is now associated.

Noting the problem with CRG and with the person hired to do the Upper Falls street survey, Yates said the city should require performance bonds from those hired to do community development work. Yates also called for a city organizational chart for community development programs. It would be helpful to know who reports to whom in the city's community development staff, Yates said.

Focusing on just the human services, Bobbi Croce of Newton Highlands called for a clear-cut hierarchy of where human service funding comes from so as to prevent duplicate applications. A thorough and clear-cut description of what is expected of community development contractors is also necessary, said Mrs. Croce said.



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Foreign language teaching lacking in the American educational process

Prominent among deficits of the American educational process is the teaching of foreign languages.

Only 15 percent of all U.S. high school students study a modern foreign language. And among those, only two percent stick with it to a third year.

All the rest are tongue-tied in any situation where even skeletal knowledge of a second language might help them understand a situation better — even help them order a more palatable meal when confronted by a menu in Spanish, German, French.

When colleges required foreign languages from applicants, the college-bound student enjoyed or suffered through two or four years of foreign languages in high school. They had to take it — whether they found it delight or bitter medicine.

The deficit started when colleges abandoned and relaxed the language requirement. Only 10 percent of the nation's 33,000 academic insttutions now demand previous study of a second language.

This happened while English gained usage around the world, making it a kind of universal language and lessening the need for a second language by Americans. But that's no excuse for what's happened, says one high school principal.

"This neglect of foreign languages in schools should concern everyone," Joseph A. Coccia reports in the Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Coccia, principal of Cranston High West in Cranston, R.I., said even President Carter has recognized that the United States is alone among nations in its neglect of the study of foreign languages in schools.

The president did what presidents frequently do about problems — he appointed a committee, the Presidential Commission on Foreign Languages, to study the problem and ways of reversing the trend.

Coccia claims all students can learn a foreign language, not just the college-bound. He said it is important to the nation and students who may use the second language skill making their livings.

The study of another language, he said, should come in two types. The first type would deal with students wanting to major in language or needing it in depth for further professional study.

The second type would be for youths who do not need all the formality of a foreign language, the kind necessary for one aiming for the diplomatic corps, for example.

This would be something of a family and a fun model, Coccia said. The approach should follow "a pattern similar to the way we learned to speak English at home before we entered school and started the speaking of English as a language — which was the only language spoken at home."

"In this model, let's forget formal homework assignments, let's forget textbooks, let's forget structure.

"Let's concentrate on learning vocabulary and pronunciation, the necessary ingredients for speaking the language.

"Eventually this should lead to writing it and total communication — our goal for the mass of our students."

Coccia wants school boards and high schools to recruit qualified dynamic language teachers — inventive, ingenious ones.

He thinks it would be a good idea, too, for schools to let students know about careers where nice livings can be made via skill with a foreign language.

Other elements in Coccia's prescription:

—Colleges should reassess their admission requirements in foreign languages.

—The United States should promote international exchanges of teaching staff and students. Existing programs of this type should be expanded and incentives made so appealing that participation would be irrestible. The business, international trade and finance communities all have a vested interest in foreign language studies and should help in contributing to the incentives needed for such programs to be succeessful.

"As a nation," Coccia said, "we must accept the fact that we cannot be an island unto ourselves if we are to accept as basic the theory of international cooperation.

"We are aware that we are an interdependent world and that global concerns are gaining greater importance for people's lives.

"The political challenges of our times mandate the need for more Americans to speak and read a foreign language."

"Fluency in a foreign language, beyond improving one's job prospects in government or business,also allows one to become versed in another country's history and culture.

"It is the only curriculum which is productive of understanding across borders."

Assassin's wife finds life lonely

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Anna Sandhu Ray says the past year has been lonely, but fulfilling, exciting but frustating, and a time of no regrets even though — as the wife of James Earl Ray — life will never be the same.

The free lance artist married the confessed assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Friday, Oct. 13, 1978, in a simple ceremony performed by a black minister at the Brushy Mountain State Prison near Petros, Tenn.

"I love him more now than ever before. I wouldn't trade places with anyone," she said on the eve of her first anniversary. "I didn't think I could go through a year and be as happy as I am."

Ray, serving a 99-year prison term, and his wife met while she was sketching him during a court appearance.

"Not having my husband here with me has been tough. I knew it would be hard for me for awhile. But, I am an artist. I don't mind being alone, I need time alone," she said.

Mrs. Ray said she plans to give her husband a gold crucifix for the anniversary, but was not sure if she would visit the prison Saturday. She said Ray is planning to surprise her with a gift she suspects is a ring.

She said she tries to visit her 51-year-old husband twice weekly.

"We don't talk through glass or anything like that. We kiss and hug. They let us sit at the same table," she said.

She said the fact her marriage has not been consummated has bothered her.

"This is very frustrating at times. I know he needs me," she said.

Mrs. Ray said she hopes the state one day will allow conjugal visitation.

"There is nothing wrong with love — it can make people think," she said.

She lives in a weatherbeaten house in West Knoxville and, although she said a few people might have bought some of her paintings because she's the wife of James Earl Ray, "everyone knows I didn't marry him for the money."

Mrs. Ray said her name often brings stares.

"People look at me as if they are afraid to ask questions. They say 'you look so normal.'"

She said she has spent the past year talking about her husband and carrying the message that "he's innocent," hoping one day Ray will get a new trial.

"I feel I have accomplished something," she said.

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BROCKTON—Westgate Mall — 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday
CHARGE IT!

Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Rooting impatiens. Having trouble rooting those impatiens you brought in from outdoors? Try rooting them in a piece of "floral foam," such as florists use in centerpieces. It does a better job than plain tap water. Here's how you do it: (1) Cut up pieces of the floral foam, 1.5 x 3 inches. (2) Soak thoroughly in water (do it before you cut it) in a shallow pan of water. (3) Insert tip cuttings (about 2 or 3 inches long) into each piece of foam which is kept moist or wet at all times. Rooting takes place within 2 weeks or so. (4) To pot up the rooted cutting, merely break off a piece of the foam with roots intact, and plant in a pot of loose soil.

Some gardeners find it impossible to root tips of impatiens in water so the foam method may work out fine for you.

Evergreens again: Do let newly planted evergreens go into the winter with dry soil. Soak them well, then mulch with straw, etc. If the evergreens are in a windy spot, it might be a good idea to protect them with a burlap wrap. Usually the west side of an evergreen is burned due to excess wind or salt burn from the road. A burlap screen in winter prevents this. Often when water drops from a roof or spout and freezes on a branch you get browning. Fix the downspout or eave trough so water won't pour down on evergreens. With Christmas just around the corner, many trees will be decorated with tree lights. Bulbs often cook the foliage of evergreens, causing browned spots. Try to keep the bulbs away from the foliage. You can expect a certain amount of dogburn, especially on lower branches or arborvitae and Japanese yews, or taxus. Another type of damage often overlooked is exhaust from a parked car that's idling in the driveway.

Aloe (medicine plant): It's a safe bet that half the people who read this paper are growing an aloe or medicine plant. It has a bad habit of being "wiggly" or "lopsy," or as a reader puts it, "just won't be seated." That's the habit of growth of aloe (pronounced Al-O-EE), especially when the plant is large. One thing that kills the aloe is overwatering. Let it become a bit dry between waterings. Start new plants from offshoots formed at the base of the plant. .'Our lemon tree has small

Green Thumb Clinic, scale insects on stems. What can control this pest?"

Ans: Scrub the leaves and stems with a soft toothbrush and soapy water. Black mold forms on sticky sap exuded by the scales, making leaves unsightly.

Rummage sale

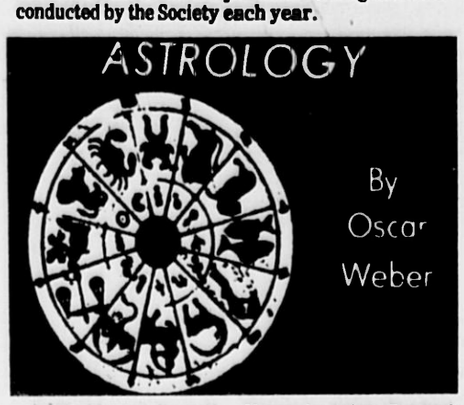
The Norwegian Old Peoples Home, 1205 Centre St., West Roxbury, will hold its fall rummage sale on Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Tables include household articles, clothing, hats, shoes, pocket books and jewelry.



Railroad sale

The Bay State Society of Model Engineers will conduct its annual Auction of Model Railroad items including trains, rolling stock, locomotives, track, magazine structures etc. on Nov. 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The auction will be conducted at the Trinity Lutheran Church on 1195 Centre St., Roslindale (one-half mile south of the Faulkner Hospital). The auction is one of the major fund raising activities conducted by the Society each year.



Q. Could you tell me if my daughter is an Aquarian or a Pisces and also something about her? She was born on a Friday at 1:15 p.m. on February 19, 1937 at Everett, Mass. I shall look for the answer in our local paper.

E.S.

A. My records show that the Sun entered the Sign of Zodiac Pisces at 8:21 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on February 18, 1937. This was previous day of your daughter's birth, therefore, she was born with a Pisces Sun Sign. The complete horoscope is much more revealing than the Sun Sign.

Her chart shows the Moon in Gemini; Uranus in Taurus; Venus in Aries; Sun and Saturn in Pisces; Mercury in Aquarius; Jupiter in Capricorn; Mars in Scorpio; Neptune in Virgo and Pluto in Cancer the Sign that was on the Ascendent.

There is likely to be some difficulty in harmonizing the intellect with the emotions. In an effort to be understood there may be a tendency at times to talk too freely especially when inwardly she is uncertain.

There is apt to be considerable vacillation, that is difficulty in forming an opinion or making a decision or there may be a tendency towards duality. Trying to satisfy the emotions and intellect at the same time may result in the leading of double life..

Dedham Mall to host home & energy show

The Dedham Mall is holding a special Better Home & Energy Show from Monday, November 12th through Saturday, November 17th, from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day. The Dedham Mall is located on Route 1 approximately 1½ miles north at Route 128 in Dedham, Massachusetts.

The Better Home & Energy Show will house informal booths where the public can talk to the experts about all types of home-related products and services with a special emphasis on new energy saving products that are aimed at cutting your heating bill this winter. Exhibits also include bathroom, kitchen and general remodeling; real estate; wood stoves; home furnishings; vacation homes; and products to make housework easier to name but a few areas of interest covered by this exposition. Unlike many other consumer oriented shows, however, there is no admission charge and parking is free and convenient.

As the high mortgage rates continue to climb, many homeowners are making a wise investment in making their present homes more enjoyable either by remodeling, constructing room additions or both. Most home-owners realize that one of their best investments is in a new or remodeled bathroom or kitchen. The show features several full-sized bathrooms and kitchens. Trained experts will be on hand to help you plan a kitchen or bathroom to fit your needs and within your budget.

As the price of home heating fuel continues to climb, we are all interested in heating our homes more efficiently and thus saving money on our fuel bills. Exhibitors are able to answer your specific questions regarding new energy conservation products as well as to help you compute the time it will take to pay for these energy saving devices through increased fuel savings.

The Dedham Mall's Better Home & Energy Show promises to be one of the most informative events ever held at the Mall. Be sure to allow yourself a morning, an afternoon or an evening to experience the different exhibits and talk to the experts.

Kelly Garrett to entertain

BOSTON, MA — Singer and television personality Kelly Garrett will entertain at the Annual Dinner Dance of the Boston Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis on Sunday, November 18, at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Miss Garrett has performed several times on Broadway and received a Tony nomination for her co-starring role with Harry Chapin in "The Night That Made America Famous." She has appeared more than a dozen times on the "Tonight" Show with Johnny Carson, and has also been a guest on "The Mike Douglas Show," "The Merv Griffin Show" and "The Dinah Shore Show."



Kelly Garrett

While in Boston, she will make an appearance on the "Good Day" morning television show on Monday, November 19th.

For tickets or more information about the N.F.I.C. Dinner Dance, contact: National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, 1330 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146 (617) 734-3900.

CGAmembers honored

For the first time in the history of the First Coast Guard District, five Coast Guard auxiliarists have been authorized to wear the Coast Guard Commendation Ribbon.

The volunteers, members of Point Allerton Flotilla 1-1203, share the honor when the commandant of the Coast Guard presented the unit citation to the Point Allerton Station for its efforts during the blizzard of 1978.

The five are: Richard Nicholson, division captain, South Shore Division commaner, XII; Pa l Milone flotilla 1-1203, (alSo division operations officer); Leonard Tortora, division growth and retention officer; David Clinton, flotilla membership training officer, 1-1203; and Joseph Godfrey, flotilla 1-1203.

Working with regular Coast Guard personnel—the Auxiliarists took on the task of limiting and containing the awesome destruction being wreaked on the area by hurricane force winds, flooding zero visibility, and heavy snow accumulation. Manning Coast Guard facilities, the five made repeated trips to the mainland to procure urgently needed medical supplies. They responded to six search and rescue cases, in one instance preventing a runaway barge from washing ashore in a densely populated area. The men remained as long as their services were needed, assisting in the clean-up operations

Mission Church celebratrion

Friends of the famous Mission Church will celebrate both a gold and silver jubilee on Nov. 24, at a dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. at the Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston. The world-renowned Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, which has been the home of Rev. Joseph Manton's Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help for many years, is commemorating the 25th anniversary of being designated the only basilica in New England by Pope Pius XII. Mission High School is also commemorating the 50th anniversary of its first graduating class of 1929.

The festivities will start at 4 p.m., Nov. 24 at Mission Church, Tremont St., Boston. Led by Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, a pontifical concelebrated mass will be offered in the newly-redecorated basilica. The Reunion banquet at Hynes Auditorium will start at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., with dancing 1 a.m. Parking for the occasion is available at the Prudential Center garage. Tickets are $20 per person, $200 for a table of 10. Ticket reservations may be made by calling Mission Church Rectory (617) 445-2600. Tickets will be delivered when payment is received.

Skating lessons

Group ice skating lessons are available for men, women and children at the West Roxbury, and Hyde Park-Dedham M.D.C. skating rinks. Lessons for adults and children ages 12 and up are held at the West Roxbury rink on Thursdays at 7 p.m. and at the Hyde Park-Dedham rink on Sundays at 7 p.m. .

Instruction is for the beginner, intermediate and advanced recreational skater using either figure or hockey skates. Regina O'Shea is the instructor for the Bay State Ice Skating. For fee information and registration, call 969-3817.

Group ice skating lessons for children ages 6-15 are held at the West Roxbury and Hyde Park-Dedham M.D.C. rinks on Saturdays and Sundays at noon, beginning Nov. 17. Instruction is for the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels using figure skates. Ms. O'Shea and Rosemary Cloran will be the instructors. For information, call 566-1245.

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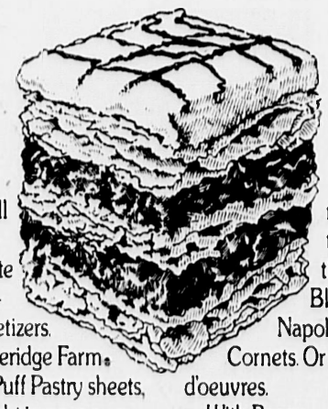
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1 cup sour cream
½ cup milk
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon milk (approx.)
2 squares (1 oz. each) semi-sweet chocolate, melted

1. Thaw folded pastry sheets 20 minutes; unfold gently and cut along folds, making 6 rectangles about 3" x 10".
2. Prick each sheet thoroughly with a fork and bake on ungreased baking sheets in pre-heated 350° F oven for 18 to 20 minutes. Cool.
3. Prepare pudding according to package directions, substituting 1 cup sour cream and ½ cup milk for the 2 cups milk.
4. Make icing: blend sugar and milk to make a smooth consistency. Spread on top of two pastry sheets.
5. To decorate, dip a toothpick into melted chocolate; draw parallel lines crosswise and lengthwise on frosted pastry sheets.
6. Evenly spread pudding on two of the remaining pastry sheets. Cover each with a second pastry sheet, and spread with rest of pudding.
7. Top with decorated pastry sheets. Chill at least 30 minutes before cutting each assembled pastry into 5 or 6 equal portions. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 10 to 12 Napoleons.

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St. Joh fair Fric

NEWTONVILLE – readiness for the ann Fair of St. John's Epis 311 Lowell Ave., New opens Friday at 10 a.m open until 8 p.m. Satur 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Arthur Dexter, chair ed that dinner will be p.m. Friday. Those int call the church at 965-4 be served both days fr until 2 p.m.

Among the women busy during the past things are: Mrs. Phil aprons; Mrs. Scott Br F. Hagaman, Mrs. T. Christmas; Mrs. Henr dolls; Mrs. C. Evan Dominic Strazzulla, gif

Mrs. Albert Heskey ting a variety of boo George Hicks and Mrs. have spent many hou items for the White E Other collectors are Benson and Mrs. Albe offering a tremendou plants.

Some of the parisi have made goodies for They are: Mrs. Eaton Florence Moore, Mr Babick and Mrs. Cl Candy, also homemad chairmanship of Mrs. and Eleanor Banner Philip Jacobs, Jr. and are in charge of fruits

Judith Ch is elected research

Mrs. Judith Chasi has been elected co membership commit established New Eng the Deafness Researc

The purpose of the be to increase publ hearing disorders a and of the serious research. It will se for public education research. It is open t terested in the work Research Foundatio New York City. For tion write Mrs. C secretary, 75 Beverl 02174.

Squa at Se

WEST NEWTON – for the Squash End Church in West Newt

The fair will be h 16, beginning at 10 a. be served from 11:3 and dinner at 5:30 a auction will be held a

The fair will featu plants, fabrics, a cou flowers, a "granny's goods.

A cook book compi the occasion will also

A committee ha compiling the cook winter. Chaired by the committee, co Salzman, Sid Barnes Madlyn Lamos, Ja Eleanor Orsini, soli to put ads in "Home in order to finance th

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St. John's fair Friday

NEWTONVILLE — All is in readiness for the annual Christmas Fair of St. John's Episcopal Church, 311 Lowell Ave., Newtonville which opens Friday at 10 a.m. Doors will be open until 8 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Arthur Dexter, chairman announced that dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Those interested should call the church at 965-4150. Lunch will be served both days from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Among the women who have been busy during the past year making things are: Mrs. Philip Jacobs Jr., aprons; Mrs. Scott Brent, Mrs. Orvil F. Hagaman, Mrs. T. Arnold Joyce, Christmas; Mrs. Henry Chandonait, dolls; Mrs. C. Evan Johnson, Mrs. Dominic Strazzulla, gifts.

Mrs. Albert Heskey has been collecting a variety of books while Mrs. George Hicks and Mrs. Robert Deagle have spent many hours in pursuit of items for the White Elephant table. Other collectors are Mrs. Stanley Benson and Mrs. Albert H. Lythgoe, offering a tremendous selection of plants.

Some of the parish's best cooks have made goodies for the food table. They are: Mrs. Eaton Webber, Mrs. Florence Moore, Mrs. Margarete Babick and Mrs. Clifford Brewer. Candy, also homemade, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Molla and Eleanor Banner. Once again Philip Jacobs, Jr. and William Grove are in charge of fruits and cheese.



Antiques, knick-knacks, things useful and not so useful, the sentimental and the unique can all be found in "Granny's Attic" at the Squash End Fair Friday. "Granny" Helen Whelpley has had her little helpers collected a bit of everything for her fair display.

Judith Chasin is elected to research group

Mrs. Judith Chasin of Newtonville has been elected co-chairman of the membership committee of the newly established New England Chapter of the Deafness Research Foundation.

The purpose of the organization will be to increase public awareness of hearing disorders and ear diseases, and of the serious need for ear research. It will seek contributions for public education and grants for research. It is open to all who are interested in the work of the Deafness Research Foundation, with offices in New York City. For further information write Mrs. Charles Grebert, secretary, 75 Beverly Rd., Arlington 02174.

Pilgrim-style service at Eliot Church Nov. 18

NEWTON CORNER — An authentic Pilgrim Thanksgiving service will be reenacted Sunday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m. at the Eliot Church, located at 474 Centre St.

The public is invited to the service described by the Rev. Herbert Davis, pastor of the church, as "entertaining as well as instructive."

A turkey dinner is scheduled at noon, and a limited number of special reservations are open to seniors from all parts of Newton at $1.50. Reservations can be made by calling Eliot's administrative assistant at 244-3639.

The Pilgrim Thanksgiving differs from contemporary celebration in two important regards, according to Rev. Davis. The earlier Thanksgiving was more heartfelt and more hard-earned, he said. Eliot Church's Thanksgiving service, while full of good will, hopes to rekindle some of the austere simplicity of the Pilgrim spirit.

Eliot's Thanksgiving service will feature a slightly modified fire-and-brimstone sermon, authentic hymns popular in the Colonial period, partial and full Pilgrim costuming on the part of the congregation members, and a revival of the old-time church custom of "censuring."

"Censuring" involves public broadcast of faults exhibited by prominent members. At last year's service, the church moderator was chastened for poor attendance and was enjoined to listen attentively to the Davis's sermons for a full year. The minister in turn was chastized for short— changing the congregation. "We want a good, substantial, three-hour sermon and nothing less," admonished the censors.

Temple presents "South Pacific"

CHESTNUT HILL — Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" will be presented by Mishkan Tefila Forum in the Coppelman-Clarke Social Hall of the Synagogue at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, on Saturday and Sunday Dec. 8 and 9. Under the direction of Forum's own Harriet Wilson, the players are busy rehearsing the show. Some of the best known music of "South Pacific," is "Some Enchanted Evening," "There is Nothing Like a Dame," "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy," "Younger than Springtime," "Bali Hai" and "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Outta My Hair."

The story is set on an island in the South Pacific during World War II and the ensuing love story between an American nurse and a French planter. It portrays the tales of the exotic island Bali Hai and its beautiful Polynesian inhabitants. The secondary love story is that of Lieutenant Cable and List, a Tonkinese girl.

Heading the cast will be Ron Bloch as Emil de Becque and Rhonda Lushan Hausman as Nellie Forbush. Elisabeth Wolf will be Bloody Mary and Stan Becker will play the role of all-around sailor, Luther Billis. His sidekick, Stewpot, will be played by Harvey Alford. The large cast includes Bernie Coburn as Cable, Ed Cohen, Phil Bern, Bill Seidman, Allan Nissenbaum, Bernie Smith, Irv Lemack, Jerry Popkin, David Cohen, Julie Alford, Marcy Baraban, Barry Benjamin, Harvey Silverman, Doris Robinson, Linda Miller, Carrie Jackelson, Karen Schlager, Patti Wayne, Sherry Freidman, Marilyn Stein and Anna Zamansky.

The production committee includes the following: chairpersons, Harriet and Steve Buchbinder; stage managers, Marjie Baraban and Gert Weinfeld; set construction, Bob Brener, assisted by Irv Lemack and Bill Stein; set design, Doug Weisman; costumes, Roberta Brener, Esta Nissenbaum and Betty Goldberg; lighting, Joel Gray and Jerry Fleishman; props, Judy and Richard Kagan; sound, Mike Jaffe; program, Leonore Silberstein; make-up, Sandy Bern and Phyllis Blotner; publicity, Marilyn Becker; stage crew, Paul Rosenthal assisted by Fred Randall; tickets, Mitchell and Maxine Selig assisted by Dorothy Carver, Sandy and Ed Cohen, and Ina and Bill Seidman; photos, Sandy Cohen; champagne and refreshments, Mimi and Mel Cerier and Arnalie and Jerry Fleishman; rehearsal refreshments, Shae Rosenthal.

The musical director is Paul Lehrman and the choreographer is Sue Ronson.

"South Pacific" tickets are now being sold at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill. Reservations may be made by telephone to the synagogue office at 332-7710, or to 244-2422.

Speakers Saturday will discuss progressive Judaism

WEST NEWTON — A "Shabbat Kallah" will be held in Newton on Saturday, Nov. 17, sponsored by ARZA, the American Reform Zionists Association. The program includes five speakers, an opening and closing service, luncheon and workshop sessions concerning the role of progressive Judaism in the life of Israel.

The program will include presentations on "Issues Affecting the Quality of Life in Israel," "Future Course of Peace and U.S. Policy," "Ashkenazim and Sephardim; Color and Economics," "Religion in Israel: the Struggle for Rights" and "Russian Jewry: Emigration and Adjustment."

Featured speakers include Nissim Eliad, director of the Israeli Movement for Progressive Judaism and Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, national president of ARZA. Workshops will be chaired by Gad Flaisher, Israel Aliyah Center, Boston: Harold M. Band, president of Financial Professions Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Col. Baruch Levy, former government advisor in Israel; Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, senior rabbi, Temple Shalom, Newton; Rabbi Stanley M. Davids, Temple Emanuel, Worcester; and Rabbi Daniel Kaplan, Temple Sinai, Sharon.

The Kallah will take place at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton, starting at 10:30 a.m. General chairwoman is Margaret K. Miller, president of the Greater Boston Region of ARZA, who will make concluding remarks.

The all-day meeting will bring together members of ARZA from throughout New England who represent reform congregations in their communities. The meeting is open to reform Jews who wish to attend, as well as to interested college students.

Squash End Fair at Second Church

WEST NEWTON — It is time again for the Squash End Fair at Second Church in West Newton.

The fair will be held Friday, Nov. 16, beginning at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. An auction will be held at 8 p.m.

The fair will feature crafts, books, plants, fabrics, a country store, dried flowers, a "granny's attic" and baked goods.

A cook book compiled especially for the occasion will also be on sale.

A committee has been working compiling the cookbook since last winter. Chaired by Trudy Mertens, the committee, consisting of Jean Salzman, Sid Barnes, Bets Patterson, Madlyn Lamos, Jane Phipps and Eleanor Orsini, solicited advertisers to put ads in "Home Cooking Secrets" in order to finance the publication.

The entree at dinner will be Chinese Beef, a recipe chosen from the cookbook. It also includes recipes ranging from easy and quick for the working and busy cook to more involved and complicated fare to tantalize the gourmet chef.

As a sample, the committee is sharing the recipe for Chinese Beef:

CHINESE BEEF

2 cups cooked beef (cut in cubes)
2 Tablespoons butter
1 Tablespoon flour
one-half cup vinegar
one-third cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon mustard
one-half pkg. onion soup mix
1 and one-half cups water

Saute the floured beef in butter. Add vinegar, brown sugar, mustard, onion soup mix and water. Simmer for at least 20 minutes. Serve over rice.

The cookbook costs $3.50.

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Bus. Phone ..... Home Phone .....

New Start opens

New Start School Inc., a newly established and approved Chapter 766 alternative school for adolescents, is accepting students from Canton, Dedham, Medfield, Needham, Newton, Norwood, Roslindale, Walpole, West Roxbury and Westwood.

New Start, located at 214 Nahatan St., has a full academic program including English, math, social studies and personal independence as well as work study and physical education. There is also a shop program with units aimed at developing competencies in areas such as basic electricity, plumbing, home maintenance, carpentry, interior decorating, drafting and arts and crafts. Call 762-7013 for information.

The Week Before Thanksgiving At The Crate and Barrel

Shouldn't your Thanksgiving table look as good as the turkey that goes on it?

This week, while you're worrying about what you're going to serve on Thanksgiving, are you forgetting the people you'll be serving it to?

Do you have enough chairs, plates, and glasses?

Do you have a carving knife that won't turn a turkey into mincemeat?

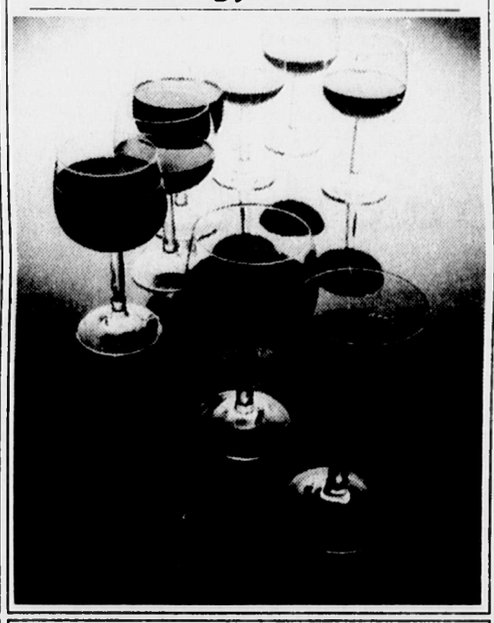
This week at The Crate and Barrel, you can find almost everything for the Thanksgiving table, except the turkey itself.

Like extra plates. The white porcelain dinner plates below are only $1.50 each, $18.00 a dozen, which is cheap enough that you can buy for a crowd.

Or extra glasses. The Grand Vin wine or water goblets from France on the right hold a full 12¾ ounces, but are only $10.95 for a set of 8.



Friday, Nov. 16

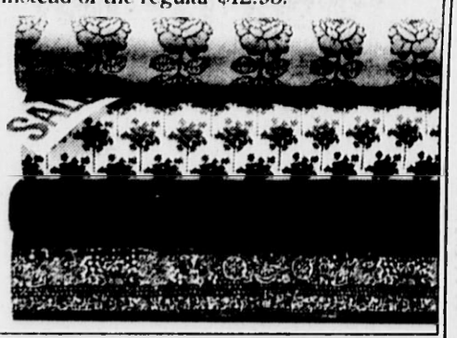


Saturday, Nov. 17

Maybe the perfect way to complement an American holiday table would be with Finnish fabrics for tablecloths and napkins.

Our soft Marimekko Farmer's Cotton unbleached fabric comes in a variety of primitive folk art prints, charming bouquets of flowers, and freely-drawn stripes and plaids all in mellow Fall colors.

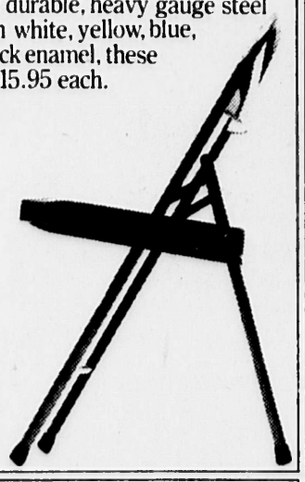
All of these fabrics will be on sale for 25% off this week, which means $9.95 a yard instead of the regular $12.95.



Sunday, Nov. 18

What about extra chairs? In case you're expecting more guests than you have dining room chairs, you can find comfortable, inexpensive folding chairs at The Crate and Barrel today.

Molded of durable, heavy gauge steel and covered with white, yellow, blue, green, red, or black enamel, these chairs are only $15.95 each.



Monday, Nov. 19



Today all of our stores will be filled with the smells of holiday breads as we demonstrate bread making techniques with our new Copco terra cotta bakeware.

Stop in and pick up a recipe for cranberry bread so good you'll probably be tempted to make for Thanksgiving.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

Today would be a good day to start thinking about side dishes for the Thanksgiving dinner.

And even if you don't think of The Crate and Barrel as a food store, you'll find we have some truly unusual food items.

Our peaches in brandy and pears in burgundy wine are delicious either as a dessert or to accompany the turkey. Both come in clamp-sealed 1-liter jars and are $17.95 each.

And our Brandied Winter Fruits are layers of apricots, dates, prunes, raisins, walnuts, and figs in brandy and packed in replicas of old 32-ounce canning jars with iron clasps and rubber seals. $26.95 each.



Wednesday, Nov. 21

Today's your last chance to decide whether your old carving set and serving platter can do justice to the turkey that's about to go in the oven.

If you think the bird might wind up becoming turkey hash, look at our Sabatier turkey slicer.

Because of their ability to take an extremely keen edge and to resharpen easily, Sabatier knives have been the choice of professional chefs and knowledgeable cooks for generations.

The turkey slicer has superb heft and balance and a long, flexible blade that allows you to make smooth, precise cuts. This week, it will be on sale for 20% off, or just $11.50.

Our white earthenware turkey platter is 20" long, big enough to hold even the largest turkey. On Friday, it'll be perfect for serving leftovers. $13.95



Thursday, Nov. 22



Next Week

Next week, in our stores, we're going to try to make early Christmas shopping just a little bit easier on you and us.

We'll be showing you some exclusive, easy to buy and terrific to give pre-packaged gifts. So watch for our ads.



1045 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.
Faneuil Hall, Boston. The Mall at Chestnut Hill.



Involved in the planning of the Artisans Festival at St. Demetrios Church, Weston, are members of the Greek Orthodox Ladies Philoptchos Society (from left): Mrs. Vasileos Pavloglou of Wayland, Mrs. Constantine Lukas of Wellesley and Mrs. James Toyias of Newton.

Artisan Festival ready at Weston Greek church

WESTON — An Artisan Festival presented by the Ladies Philoptochos of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church will take place Nov. 16 and 17, in the Social Hall at 57 Brown St. (off Route 30), Weston, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. both days.

Among the festival booths and displays will be "Creations Plus" with its varied holiday wreaths, silk and dried arrangements, decorated brooms for the hearth and variety of Christmas items. The "Calico Kitchen" will feature hand-made kitchen items, utensils, towels and aprons. "The Greenery" will feature fresh potted greens and plants for the house. An array of flowering house plants for the winter months, a variety of cacti and dish gardens will also be available.

Enchant little ones with a stroll to the Children's Corner. Driftwood whimseys, Christmas ornaments, wuppets that tickle good luck, stuffed animals, hobby horses, and pillows for the tooth fairy are the surprises that will be found "In Mousie's Stocking." Continue on to "It's a Small World," a room of fun and games, of candy and cookies, of cider and apples, of painted faces and make-believe.

"Aegean Imports" will feature handcrafted gold and silver Greek jewelry and the Island Shop will offer a variety of beautiful Mykonos clothes and gifts. For fun gifts, visit the Greek novelty corner.

Browse through the "Bookbinder's" booth for cookbooks.

Artisans will be well represented. Among them will be Barbara Eldridge's "B's Bouquet" offering cross— stitchery gifts; handforged iron planters and fireplace equipment by Arthur Whedmore of Weston; Tony Poletta's "Woodworker's Shop" of toys, cheese boards, trivets, and animals; Marimeiko gift items from "under Ellie's Christmas Tree" by Eleanor DiPietro of Brookline. There will also be gold jewelry by "Xrisa" of Waltham and hand-crafted gold jewelry by Elaine Brennick of "The Clever Hand" of Sudbury.

Vasilia Laskaris of Needham will be available to do charcoal sketches of youngsters on the spot.

Young Adults will be donning their tall baker's hats while twirling pizza dough in "The Pizza Palace." The festival will feature all the tempting and delicious foods and pastries of Greece for sale for immediate eating or to freeze for the holiday season. Find baklava, finikia, koulouria, kourambiethes, ketaifi, paximathia and many, many others.

Fairgoers will be able to sit in the Taverna and enjoy a cool Grecian wine and munch pita bread stuffed with sourlakia, savor other Greek foods.

Another refreshing spot to linger at will be the Raw Bar featuring oysters and chilled wines and beverages. The Greek Bakaliko will be hard to resist with its aromas of imported gourmet foods, such as feta cheese, locanico, honey, nuts, loukoumia, figs and dates.

Raffle tickets under the direction of Mrs. James Toyias of Newton are offered for sale with the chance of winning as first prize an RCA Selectavision 4000. Other prizes include a Litton 540 Microwave Oven, Braun Kitchen Machine, and a 10 Speed Foreign Racer.

Women on the committee from Newton are: Mrs. Athan Galanis and Mrs. James Toyias.

Weddings

Elizabeth Steffens is bride of Lt. Huebener, USMC

A military wedding united Elizabeth R. Steffens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Steffens of Newton Highlands, and 2nd Lt. James H. Huebener, USMC, on Oct. 13. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huebener of Shawnee, Kan.

Rev. Donald Clifford performed the late afternoon ceremony at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, and Marine and Naval personnel formed a sword arch. A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Waltham.

Judith A. Steffens of Newton Highlands was maid of honor and best man was Paul Huebener of Shawnee, Kans. Ushers were Richard Kent Steffens of Newton Highlands and Thomas Leone Ross of Newton Centre.

Mrs. Huebener is a graduate of Newton High School. She and her husband were graduated from South Iowa State University in 1978. He is an engineer.

After a wedding trip to Ireland, they will live at a military base in Hawaii.



Mrs. James H. Huebener

Pamela Dews is bride of John Rentschler, architect

Pamela Muriel Dews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter B. Dews of Newtonville, was married on Saturday, Sept. 22, to John James Rentschler of Seattle, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rentschler of Bellevue, Wash.

Rev. Michael Boardman performed the evening ceremony at the First Church in Chestnut Hill. A reception was held at the Wellesley Treadway Inn.

Matron of honor was Becky Burgess of Newburyport. Bridesmaids were Nancy Mosher of Northampton, Maggi Johnson of Bellevue, Wash., and the groom's sister, Ann Rentschler of Seattle.

Robert Ramsey of Bellevue, Wash., was best man. Ushers were John Walker of San Jose, Cal., Mark Killinger of Gaithersburg, Md., and Kenneth Dews, brother of the bride, of Amherst.

Among the guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Hollywood, Fla., who were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary, and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rentschler of Wheeling, W. Va.

The bride, a graduate of Newton North High School, attended the University of Washington and received a BS in plant and soil science from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1978. Her husband holds a BA in architecture from the University of Washington, and is studying architectural engineering.

After a wedding trip to Quebec City, Canada, the couple is travelling and studying in Europe.



Mr. and Mrs. John Rentschler



Tooth Or CONSEQUENCES

Views On Dental Health

By RONALD WEISSMAN, D.M.D., M.Sc.D.

PLAQUE POINTERS

Plaque is probably the biggest cause of tooth decay and loss through periodontal disease. What is it — how do we control it?

Plaque is the sticky, practically colorless film that builds continuously on the teeth. The main inhabitants of plaque are bacteria, sugar, and salivary proteins — one milligram of plaque can contain a half-billion bacteria. Bacteria ferment sugars in the mouth, changing them to acids which then eat away at tooth enamel. "Look, Ma — cavities."

As the plaque creeps below the gum line, the acids that cause decay also cause inflammation of the tissues, eventually breaking down the attachment of the gum to the teeth, thus breaking the seal between the oral cavity and the underlying tissues. Pockets are formed and perodontal disease is progressing.

Plaque must be removed daily by "proper" brushing and the use of dental floss. Your dentist or hygienist should show you how to do it properly.

The best way, if not the only way, to remove long-established plaque is to have a professional cleaning. But, remember, it will start to reform the very next day. The only one who can remove plaque daily is you.

Dr. Weissman teaches Crown and Bridge in Boston, and maintains a private practice at 1018 Beacon St., Brookline 02146.

Red Cross is counting on you.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.

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See the famous name in every pair. An exciting array of current fall Pumps, Slings and sandals crafted with fine kidskin uppers.

Choice of mid or high heels in assorted colors and combinations. Sizes 5 to 10 — Narrow and medium widths.

Save: $18 to $29 On Every Pair! Our Women's Famous Brand 1st Quality LEATHER FASHION BOOTS (Regularly $29.99) $26.

Sold In Most Shoe Salons $44 to $55

The Newest LEATHER OR SUEDE boot creations with either low wedge or fashionable higher heels. Choose knit-fit or fleece linings.

Mini-ribbed or crepe soles for better traction. Sizes 5 to 11 in one style or another.

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Toasty warm pixie bootslippers in assorted colors & combinations

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Brown True Moc soft sole slipper with genuine wool linings for extra warmth.

MORTTS at Sandler Daily 9 to 5, Fridays 'til 8:00 Phone 769-4115

Thanksgiving theme at Jackson open house

NEWTON—An old fashioned Thanksgiving will be the theme of the Open House at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Duscha Scott, director, and her committee have set up an exhibition of a kitchen where a typical early 19th century Thanksgiving dinner was being prepared. The Jackson family occupied the homestead at this time and usually entertained about forty relatives and friends to offer thanks for the harvest.

Apples and apple products will be featured. William Kenrick, a noted orchardist of the era, lived in Newton and developed many varieties of fruit. In 1833 he wrote "The Orchardist" for which he was awarded "a piece of plate of the value of fifty dollars" from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. The Jackson Homestead recently obtained an autographed copy of this book.

The Homestead will be decorated for the Open House by members of the Newton Centre Garden Club, including Mrs. Worthing West, president; Mrs. Philip Ingwersen, Mrs. Otis Stephenson, Mrs. J. Ralph Stuart, Mrs. Allan Acomb, Miss Janet Holly and Miss Esther Winslow.

Hostesses from the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be Mrs. William L. Bruce, president; Mrs. David F. McAvin, Miss Mary Brennan, Mrs. W. Staunton Cream, Miss Helen F. Gramaldo, Mrs. E. Lake Jones, Mrs. John A. Long, Mrs. Renen J. Marcou, Mrs. Mary Jeanette McNall, Mrs. Daniel J. Sheehan, Mrs. Michael A. Taricano and Mrs. Chester Vetterlein.

Auburndale Woman's Club hostesses will include Mrs.Harold H. Silverstein, president; Mrs. John W. Curtis, Mrs. William B. Ellington, Mrs. Gordon H. , Ellis, Mrs. William E. Evison, Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner Mrs. David W. Jackson and Mrs. John E. Lewis.

Christian Scientists plan Thanksgiving service

NEWTONVILLE — A verse from First Thessalonians, "In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you," is the opening text of a special Thanksgiving service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The hour-long annual service will be held Nov. 22 beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Scriptural passages chosen for the occasion point to God's abundant goodness and healing power. Related passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read, including: rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."

Hymns of thanksgiving, reading of the president's and governor's Thanksgiving proclamations, time for quiet prayer, and expressions of gratitude by members of the congregation will be included in the meeting as well.

Auburndale Woman's Club raises money for scholarships

AUBURNDALE—The success of the first fund raising event of the Auburndale Woman's Club is attributed to the diligent efforts of members and cooperation of Auburndale merchants. The club to expresses appreciatibn , Anderson Jewelry, Auburn Cleaners, Auburndale Gulf,Auburndale Liquors, Inc., Auburndale Optical, Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale Shoe Shop, Auburndale Sport Shop, Auburndale Wall Paper, Bay Bank Newton Waltham, Brigham's , Business Brokerage Group, Eleanor Curtin & Assts., and Distinctive Hairdressers.

Also, Garb Drug, Kevin & Max Hairdresser, Keyes Drug, Knotty Pine Lunch, Le Baron's Hardware, Luisa's, Malvina's Antiques, Marriott Hotel, Mobil Oil, Nova Hair Design, Planondon Co., Sarni's, Shear Magic, and Vogue Beauty Shop.

Proceeds from the drive will be put into the Scholarship Fund. Winners will be presented at the May meting.

Second Baptist Church women enjoy pre-Christmas program

Marilyn Browder, wife of the director of Spanish Christian Book Store and Judy Hall, wife of the director of Immanuel Gospel Center, both in the South End. They gave a concert and told of the inner city work.

Second Baptist Church women brought unwrapped toys for distribution at Christmas to needy children of the inner city.

UPPER FALLS—The women of Sec nd Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, held their annual pre-Christmas program on Nov. 13 at the home of Mildred Martin, 95 Columbia Ave., Newton Highlands.

The evening's entertainment was provided by the South End Trio from Boston, including Joanne Kay, wife of the pastor of South End Church,



Making plans for the benefit for the Joslin Diabetes Foundation (standing from left): Mrs. John W. Hare, Mrs. Marc Andre Daniel-Dreyfus, Mrs. Richard Wyman Jr., Mrs. Robert Bradley (seated from left): M.A. Harris Livens, Mrs. Frank C. Schuller, Mrs. Stuart J. Brink.

Vose Galleries will host benefit for Joslin Diabetes Foundation

BOSTON—The Friends of the Joslin Diabetes Foundation will hold their annual fundraising benefit at the Vose Galleries, 238 Newbury St., Boston, on Friday, Nov. 16, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

William McGregor Paxton (1869-1941), genre and figure painter of the Boston School, is the featured artist for the exhibit. Often referred to as an American Impressionist, Paxton is noted for his color and monochrome illustrations of the human form posed within an interior rich in texture.

A fine conte crayon drawing highlighted with chalk, called Nude Putting on Shoes, will be auctioned to aid the benefit. It is a gift from the Paxton estate.

Chairman of the benefit is Mrs. Robert F. Bradley of Wellesley, wife of the president of the Joslin Diabetes Foundation. On her committee are Mrs. Lewis H. Clark, Mrs. Marc Andre Daniel-Dreyfus and Mrs. Thomas A. McManmom, Jr., all of Chestnut Hill.



Millicent Lakin (left) recently became a library benefactor for the Boston Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, in memory of her late husband, Leonard. Frieda Fox (right), chairwoman of the library benefactor program, welcomes her.

Regis Christmas Bazaar to support scholarship fund

WESTON—The annual Regis College Christmas Guild Bazaar, which will be held on the campus, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, on Friday, Nov. 16, promises the public a head start on Christmas shopping.

Toys, hand-made and knit items. ceramics and books will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. A nominally priced luncheon will be served between noon and 1:30 p.m.

Funds raised will go to support the college scholarship fund. For further information call 893-1820, ext. 278.

Club Notes

..Newton Newcomers

Susan Cammer will speak on "How to Invest your Money" at an adults-only evening coffee Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. sponsored by Newton Newcomers. New, old and potential members are invited. Call Cheryl at 332-1038 for more information.

..Chetwynde Bazaar

The Chetwynde Nursing and Convalescent Homes will hold their annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 1650 Washington St., West Newton. Open to the public.

..Mental Health

T. Berry Brazelton, M.D., noted pediatrician, will speak on "Does the Newborn Baby Shape Its Parents?" on Thursday, Nov. 15, at Grace Episcopal Church Auditorium, 64 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, at 8 p.m., presented by the Newton Mental Health Association. Everyone welcome, no admission charge.

..Centenary Fair

Vermont cheese, coffee, doughnuts, lunch, gifts, white elephants, baked goods, plants, Christmas table, will be featured at Centenary Church Fair, 230 Central St., Auburndale, Saturday, Nov. 17, 9:30-4 p.m. Special children's activities.

..Jewish Catacombs

Estelle Brettman of the Museum of Fine Arts will give a slide lecture on "Motifs and Symbols — Jewish Catacombs in Italy," on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 9 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St.Admission free to those registered in the courses of the Combined Adult Education Program of Temples Emanuel, Emeth, Reyim and Mishkan Tefila; $3 for others. Public is invited.

..Mah Jong

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., will hold an all-day Mah Jong Tournament on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 9 a.m. in the social hall. Continental breakfast, brown bag lunch, many monetary prizes. Reservations must be made by Nov. 19. Mail checks for $10 payable to Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah,to the temple.

..Emeth Rummage

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold a fall rummage sale in the Krasner-Hausman Auditorium, 1000 West Roxbury Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothing,toys, bric-a-brac, household items. Admission $.25, children free.

..Outgrown Shop

Hyde School PTA Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, is open every Tuesday, 9-noon for selling, 9-11 for appraisals. Clothing, toys, books, skates. Tel. 969-2788.

Marriage Licenses

..The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Marita Brooks, 29, of 321 Kenrick St., Newton, experimental assistant; and Kenneth Lidman, 26, of 40 Larchmont Ave., Waban, engineer.

Ann Piselli, 28, of 61 Churchill St., Newtonville, dietetic aide; and John Atkins, 29, of 61 Churchill St., Newtonville, mason.

Denise Folino, 28, of 208 River St., West Newton, medical technologist; and Michael Korzeniowski, 36, of Medford, police officer.

Chloe Sachs, 30, of 418 Wolcott St., Newton, designer, handknitter; and Richard Lizotte, 32, of 418 Wolcott St., consultant.

Janice Williams, 34, of 167 Lake Ave., Newton Centre, musician; and Frank Meza, 34 of 167 Lake Ave., Newton Centre.

Barbara Palmieri, 28, of 100 Clearwater Rd., Newton Lower Falls, teacher; and Theodore Selame, 28, of 100 Clearwater Rd., Newton Lower Falls, publisher.

Celeste Muscatiello, 21, of Norwood, dental hygienist; and Cooper Eastman, Jr., 26, of 190 Harvard Cir., Newtonville, registered pharmacist.

Sheryl Ross, 31, of 24 Green Pk., Newton, project assistant; and David Winstone, 28, of Netanya, Israel, musician.

Maria Alabes, 33, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, housekeeping; and Edgardo Fernandez-Feijoo, 35, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, teacher.

Virginia Ferolito, 29, of 46 Clyde St., Newtonville, assistant; and Michael Hines, 28, of Norwell, teacher.

Katherine Humphrey, 29, of 301 Waverley Ave., Newton, educational consultant; and Walter Drew, 40, of 301 Waverley Ave., Newton, educational consultant.

Claire Sternberg, 31, of Royal Oak, Mich., teacher; and David Shaby, 27, of Royal Oak, Mich., student engineer.

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Foster care program needs families for boys and girls

JAMAICA PLAIN — "We'd like to see 'The Year of the Child' become in 1980 'The Year of the Family' for children in our program," says Kristen VanAusdal, director of the Specialized Foster Care Program at the Volunteers of America, a non-profit social service agency in Boston.

As the second year of the Volunteers' Specialized Foster Care Program gets underway, a new recruitment effort has begun to find caring, long-term homes for children, ages 6-12.

The youngsters who need families currently reside in a small community-based group home which offers a family-like atmosphere. According to Marilyn Speiser, director of Children's Services for the Volunteers, "...80 percent of the children have been in a foster home or treatment center before coming to us. This means that they have *not* had one consistent parent figure."

Are the children special or is the program special? "Both," responds Mrs. Speiser. "Most of the children have special needs, primarily emotional and learning disabilities. Our children need more one to one attention than most children their age, and they may be immature in many ways."

"I think Specialized Foster Care is great because the kids need long-range or 'permanency' planning. Legal issues need to be resolved. Specialized Foster Care reinforces and supports the long-term commitment which foster families make," she continued.

Living in a group home with children not unlike themselves provides the younsters with "...a stable, structured, and caring environment," states Sue Kurtz. She and her husband Doug have been houseparents at the Volunteers of America children's group home for one and a half years. "It's the best preparation for a real family situation."

The Kurtz's agree that working with the children at the Volunteers' group home has been "an incredibly rewarding experience" for them both. "Our marriage has improved. We've grown closer," says Mrs. Kurtz.

Training workshops for prospective foster parents are part of what makes Specialized Foster Care so "special." Interested people attend eight evening sessions once a week to learn more about foster care. The workshops are educational, covering such topics as, "Who is the Foster Child?," "General Parenting Skills," "Child Development," "Problem Behavior and Management," and "Understanding the Foster Care System." No commitment is necessary to participate.

A new series of workshops is scheduled to begin Nov. 20. They are free of charge. Anyone interested in the training or the Specialized Foster Care Program is urged to call the Volunteers at 522-8086, or to write Care of P.O. Box 188, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

"Because different kids have different needs," continues Ms. VanAusdal, "all kinds of families are welcome; single people as well as couples, with or without other kids; people of different ages, from a variety of economic, ethnic and religious backgrounds."

For those people who decide to take the next step toward accepting a foster child, a family assessment or "homestudy" follows. Ms. VanAusdal explains: "We work with the family to see whether foster care is right for them; and to understand what kind of child would best fit into their home. Great care is taken to place the right child with the right family."

At the same time, a social worker is meeting with a child to determine readiness for foster care and the type of family which is best for the child. Child and family get to know one another gradually during a visiting period which may last from six weeks to six months.

Saturday workshops planned

NEWTON — Two special Saturday workshops for children ages seven and up are on the schedule for December Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department.

On Saturday, Dec. 1, Lorraine Lee, Applachian dulcimer player and composer will teach a music workshop where children will have the opportunity to design, build and decorate wooden ear harps, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is $2.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, a holiday giftmaking workshop, led by Jed MacGillivray will help children make gifts for the holiday season. The fee is $2.

Both workshops will be held at the Davis School in West Newton. Checks made payable to the City of Newton, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166.

School lunch menus

school lunches newton schools

WEEK OF NOV. 19-23

Secondary School Lunches

Monday

Hamburger or tuna sub, plus option (French fries, salad, fruit, etc.); or Hawaiian pork sausageburger, salad, French fries.

Tuesday

Grilled cheese sandwich or taco, plus option; or manicotti, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

School closes at noon for Thjnksgiving recess.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad Bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Tuna salad sandwich, applesauce, carrot sticks, milk.

Tuesday

Egg salad sandwich on Syrian bread with lettuce ad tomato, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

School closes for Thanksgiving recess.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Sliced turkey with gracy, peas, whipped potatos, bread, cookie, milk.

Tuesday

Tuna salad sandwich, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

School closes at noon for Thanksgiving recess.

newton catholic school lunches

Monday

Clam roll or fish and chips, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Individual cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, potato chips.

Wednesday

Thanksgiving recess begins at noon-no cafeteria.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

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Review

Actor's Workshop flair for comedy in 'Fling'

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

BOSTON— The Actor's Workshop Repertory Company showed quite a flair for comedy in last Sunday's performance of "Fling!," an adult comedy by Tony award winner Bernard Slade ("Same Time Next Year," "Romantic Comedy"). Although the script and the performances start off slowly, they picked up enough during the first act to make it a worthwhile experience.

The play is about marriage in the and the conflicts 70's, between the "new morality" and good, old fas8hioned, monogamous ronance. The first scene opens with some pretty banal banter between Michael and Kate Stratton, who have been married for 19 years. It's the usual have-you-ever-had-an-affair-if-you-have-then-I-understand type of stuff, and it doesn't pic8k up until some of the other characters in the play are on stage.

The "fling" as it turns out, is an innocent and nearly forgotten rendezvous between Stratton and Kate's best friend Hillary Braden which took place three days before the Stratton's wedding.

Michael's confession to his wife marks the point where the play picks up, and the pace does not slow down for the rest of the evening.

Directors Howard Enoch and Noreen Hurley added much of the pick-me-up with a lot of movement and some well-timed entrances and exits, but much of the credit goes to the actors for their own comedic talents.

Frank Storace played Michael Stratton, the writer who gets in so much trouble for that night 19 years ago and who comes to the stunning realization about halfway through the play that "there is nothing worse than being trapped in a happy marriage." Storace is a good actor, who can sometimes sound a bit like Cary Grant, which is somehow appropriate for Slade's play.

Norreen Hurley started out stiffly in the part of his wife, Kate, but she loosened up about the middle of the first act when everything else started rolling as well.

Jack Sheridan and Gayelle O'Malley (standing in for Loretta Mich8aels) were also good as the liberated best friends of the Strattons, Joe and Hillary Braden. Sheridan was especially funny as the quick-talking party guy who is not as thrilled with Hillary's sexy good looks as Hillary is.

Unfortunately, one of the best actors in the play had the fewest lines. Paul DeGrassie, who played the Braden's college-age son, was not only perfectly at ease on stage, but he had also had the best delivery of any of the other performers. His timing of the funny lines as well as the not so funny ones was perfect8 to say the least.

Laurence Heumber was good, but also somewhat stiff as Stephanie, a friend of the Braden's son, who teaches Stratton what the "new morality" is really about. She was filling in for Gayelle O'Malley and did not seem as at ease with her character as she would have if she had been playing it regularly.

"Fling!"' will be at the Actor's Workshop, 656 Beacon St. (Kenmore Square), Nov. 3, 4, 10, and 11,. Performance is at 8 p.m. For more information, call 266-6840.

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sizes S-M-L

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Juvenile charged with assault

NEWTON—Complaints will be sought, according to police, against a Newton juvenile who allegedly assaulted a New Jersey youth with an electric bass guitar at a Temple St. residence Friday night.

Police say the alleged victim was playing with a band at 61 Temple St. around 10 p.m. when a group of boys came into the house and caused a disturbance.

A resident of the house, Michael Powers told the group to leave and they all did except one juvenile who picked up the guitar and struck Michael Mendelsohn of Brunswick, N.J. on the back of the head nearly knocking him unconscious.

The juvenile then allegedly picked up a microphone stand and smashed a hole in the wall. On his way out, police say, he smashed an antique leaded glass window valued at $1000.

Mendlesohn was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital whre he was treated and released.

Another Newton juvenile was arrested Monday night on charges of larceny and breaking into a motor vehicle.

Police say he was observed by neighbors breaking into cars on Newtonville Avenue around midnight. He was apprehended after a brief chase.

More than $8,000 worht of property wasstolen from a Langley Rd. home sometime Tuesday night. Police say entrance was gained by forcing a rear window.

Taken in the break were 25 Oriental rugs valued at $7000, a tape deck worth $500, $500 worth of stereo equipment and a camera valued at $700.

Two police radio scanners, silver candlesticks, a tape deck and jewelry were taken from a Brewester Road residence Tuesday morning. Police say there was no apparent sign f forced entry.

Sometime Tuesday night a thief pried opn a vent window in a pickup truck parked on Melrose Street and stole $500 worth of tools.

Two handguns and a color television set were stolen from a Davis Court home Tuesday afternoon. Police say entrance was gained by forcing a rear door.

Saturday drive for UNICEF by Newton youth

NEWTON—Young people of Newton will volunteer their time on Saturday, Nov. 17, to conduct a drive for the Newton UNICEF Fund.

Millions of sick and hungry children in more than 100 countries will be served by the money collected by the United Nations Children's Fund and translated into good food, basic health care and education and clean water.

This year which has been disignated the International Year of the Child, Newton residents are urged to give generously to the volunteers who come to their doors.



Oudist George Mgrdichian will perform Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m. in Sanders Theater at Harvard, accompanied by guitarist Avram Pengas. A middle-eastern ancestor of the lute and mandolin, the oud originated in Persia thousands of years ago and was brought to the United States from Armenia. Tickets for the concert are $5. For further information, call Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church, 354-0632.

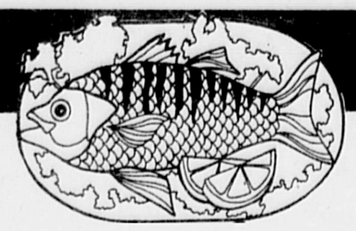
Service Notes

..Navy Cmdr. Brian Havey, son of Josephine Havey of Newton Highlands, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific. He is executive officer of Air Anti-submarine Squadron 29 based at the North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1962 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

..Second Lt. Paul McCann, son of Mary G. McCann of Chestnut Hill, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

..Pvt. Richard N. Dale Jr., son of Richard N. Dale of Newton, recently completed One Station Unit Training at Ft. Benning, Ga. The program provides 12 weeks of basic combat training and advanced individual training.

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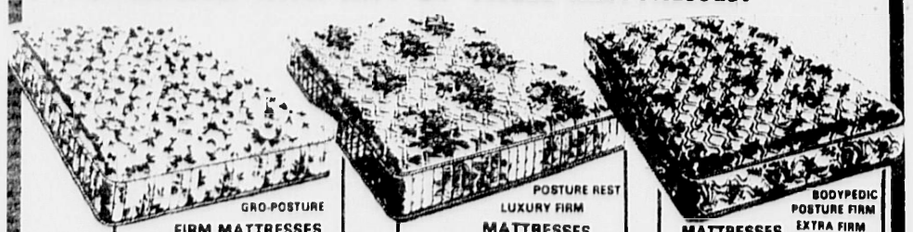


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Northeastern music professor Roland Nadeau will be the featured speaker Friday, Nov. 30, at the All Newton Music School's Friday morning lecture and lunch. Tickets for the event are $7.50 and checks should be made payable to the school. The Boston Symphony's program for the day, Mozart's Overture to the Impressario and Holst's "The Planets" will be discussed. You can reserve concert tickets at $9.50 up to a week before the performance and travel to Symphony Hall by bus after the lecture. Contact the All Newton Music School for further information.

'My Fair Lady' at academy

BRIGHTON — "My Fair Lady," an adaptation of the hit Broadway musical, is being presented at Mount St. Joseph Academy, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton, on Friday, Nov. 16, and on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20, at 8 p.m.

The play is produced and directed by Sister M. Ernesta, CSJ, head of the Speech and Drama Department at the academy. Musical direction is by Sister M. Victorice, Newton, chairwoman of the academy's Fine Arts Department. Sister M. Blanche, CSJ will conduct the MSJA Orchestra. Jackie Foley, Brighton, a former Rockette, will be the choreographer.

The cast includes over 100 players; the girls, all students from the academy's Drama Club, Glee Club and Orchestra, and the boys, volunteers from local high schools and colleges.

Lisa Farrell, Jamaica Plain, plays the title role and John Porcello, Brighton, is Henry Higgins. Other leading roles are being played by Cheryl Risicato, Allston; Patricia Shea and Claudia Porcello, of Brighton; also Thomas Del Torto, Medford; Edmund Murray, Dorchester; Jeanne D'Etremont, Roxbury; Robert McCafferty and Carl Tramontozzi, Brighton.

Featured roles are taken by Jackie Helen, Carol, Paul and Stephen Montgomery, Sandra Platt, Allston; Jane Broderick, Helen Broderick, Susan Smith, Mary McIntyre, Jeanne Walsh and Elizabeth Walsh, all of Newton; and Lisa De Roche of Weston.

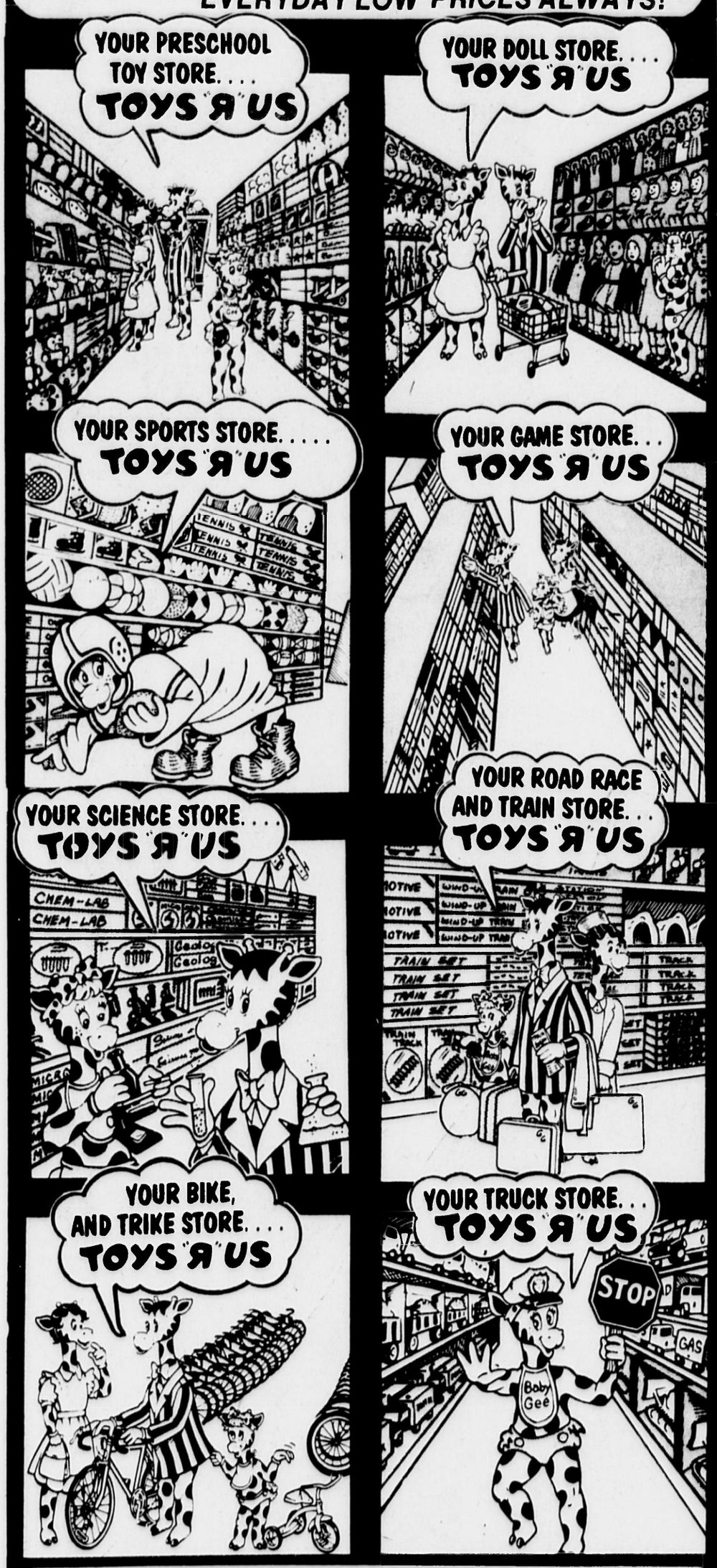
Tickets are $3 and are available from students at the academy or at the door on the evening of the performances as seating permits.

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Boston Pops announces Christmas and New Year's Eve programs

BOSTON — Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. for the Boston Pops holiday concerts at Symphony Hall. There will be six performances of music to celebrate the Christmas season and a New Year's Eve concert. The Christmas program will be performed on the evenings of Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m., with a family matinee at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 22. The program will include Les Patineurs by Meyerbeer; The Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah" Handel; Suite, from Tchiakovsky's "Nutcracker"; and Christmas Carols sung by the New England Conservatory Chorus, plus many Christmas favorites.

New Year's Eve at Symphony Hall begins at 8 p.m. with music by the Herb Pomeroy Big Band and the Fred Buda Quartet. The Pops concert begins at 10 p.m. and culminates at midnight.

Symphony Hall has been transformed for these seven holiday performances as the regular seating is removed, and replaced with the familiar tables of five on the floor. A dance floor has been installed for New Year's Eve. Light refreshments will be served.

Tickets range from $7 to $12 for the evening performances of the Christmas Pops program, and $5.50 to $11 for the family matinee. Admission to the New Year's Eve Pops program is $10 to $17.50 for regular seats, with table seats at $35. (Each table receives a complimentary bottle of champagne.) In past years, according to a Pops spokesman, tickets for these events "have sold out quickly." For more information call (617) 266-1492.

Brandeis professor to speak on 'enemies' within America

NEWTON — The Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action has scheduled another program in its continuing series of lectures and novies on subjects of interest to conservatives.

John F. Matthews, Max Richter Professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University, will speak on Monday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. on "Enemies Within Our Gates - The Problems of America Since World War II."

Professor Matthews, says: "Since World War II America has been unable to defend itself against attacks on its internal order, stability, and security. Our cities have been terrorized, vast amounts of our property have been destroyed by vandalism and theft, and our educational system has been principally successful in encouraging the spread of crime, disease, and drug use.

"Whether we find a way to cope with all these problems is fundamental to the question of whether we survive as a nation."

Along with an academic career, Professor Matthews is the author of several plays, including the prize-winning "The Scapegoat," has written radio and television scripts for all the major networks, film scripts for Warner Bros. and United Artists, and served as consultant on script production for more than twenty Broadway and off-Broadway plays.

His first job in advertising, many years ago, was in preparing the first successful radio political campaign for the late Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio.

The meeting, which is open to the public without charge, will take place at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton.

The Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action sponsors several lectures annually on subjects of interest to conservatives.

Those who wish further information about this organization and the lectures it sponsors should contact Arnold Garrison, the chapter chairman, at 527-3744.

B.C. scrimmaging at North gym

The Boston College Basketball team, under the direction of Coach Tom Davis, will hold a intra-squad scrimmage and clinic at Newton North High School on November 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The Eagles visit to Newton is being coordinated by Russ Halloran, Newton Recreation Director.

In addition to the Clinic and scrimmage all persons attending the event will receive a free ticket to the Boston College vs. Stonehill game at BC's Roberts Center on January 26, 1980, compliments of Dick Johnson, Newton Yellow Cab.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for the scrimmage session. For more information concerning the Eagles basketball visit contact the basketball office at Boston College, 969-0100, ext. 3006.

Boston College finished with an impressive 21-9 record last season. The new season, which finds the Eagles as members of the Big East Conference, opens at Chestnut Hill on November 30 against Bentley.

New group for single parents

NEWTON—The Jewish Family and Children's Service of Boston is organizing groups for single parents in the Newton area. The groups are for separated, divorced or widowed parents with children under 18.

The groups provide an opportunity to discuss common concerns with adults in similar situations.

For more information call Naomi Mittell at 227-6641.



Waban resident Jacob Swartz, M.D., (center), a 1946 graduate of Boston University School of Medicine (BUSM) and a professor of psychiatry and associate dean for admissions at the school, was recently awarded a distinguished alumni award by BUSM's Alumni Association at its annual meeting and banquet. Swartz, a past president of the organization, received the award from Murray Freed, M.D., BUSM '52, a professor and chairman of the school's Department of Rehabilitation Medicine and chairman of the alumni awards committee. P. Anthony Penta, M.D. BUSM '51, current president of the alumni association, is at right.

Art teachers display works in exhibition

NEWTONVILLE — The fifteenth annual exhibition of work by Newton Art Teachers is currently on display at the Education Center, 100 Walnut Street. This is an annual event to showcase completed works and works in progress of art teachers who continue to work as artists after school hours. The following are represented:

Painting: Al Hurwitz, coordinator of arts; Erika Chisholm, Newton North High; Ray Lavin, Day Junior High; Anne Marie Moore and Sandra Truant, Warren Junior High; and Rochelle Belsh, Franklin and Zervas Elementary Schools.

Drawing: Al Hurwitz; Martin Wheeler, special education; Anne Marie Moore, Warren Junior High, Rochelle Belsh, Franklin and Zervas Schools; Kathy Hart, Newton North High.

Print making: Susan Kwasnick, Bigelow Junior High; Linda Condon-Howe, substitute.

Ceramics: Erika Chisholm, North High; Evelyn Dale, Day Junior High; Susan Varga, Cabot and Franklin Schools; Marie White, Horace Mann and Memorial-Spaulding Schools; Barbara Zolli, Carr School.

Photography: James Robison, director of media center; Jeff Silverthorne, Newton North High.

Quilting: Maida Abrams, special education.

The exhibit will continue until Nov. 30.

Skating lessons at MDC rinks

Group ice skating lessons are available for men, women and children ages 12 and up at the Newton M.D.C. rink on Nonantum Road on Mondays at 7 p.m. starting Mon., November 19th and at the Celeveland Circle M.D.C. rink on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Instruction is for beginner, intermediate and advanced recreational skater using either figure or hockey skates. These lessons will be under the direction of the Bay State Ice Skating School. For information and registration call Mon. thru Fri. 969-3816.

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To be held Sunday, December 2 at the Village Club in Needham, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Village Club is on the corner of Highland Ave. and Morton St. Just take Exit 56W (Highland Ave.) off 128 and follow signs. If you are selling equipment, bring it between 9:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Wholesalers will also be on hand to sell new and unsold clothing and equipment! Get into skiing with a minimum investment.

2 SKI DAYS

A trip to Crotched Mountain, Francestown, N.H., on either Saturday, December 15 or Sunday, December 16. Buses will leave each morning and return by early evening. Five buses are going on Saturday and five on Sunday.

Trips are limited to beginners who are nine years old or over. No one younger than nine can participate unless accompanied by an adult. Buses will leave from parking lot next to J.C. Hillary's at Rte. 1 in Dedham and from Riverside MBTA Station, Grove St., Newton.

TRIP COST includes bus fare, beginner ski lessons and a lift ticket at Crotched Mtn. area.

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Surprise men are buying furs for themselves

NEW YORK (UPI) — This may come as a surprise, but in this era of tight money, more and more men are buying furs — for themselves.

"It's a good investment," explains top furrier Ken Wagner, whose Mr. Wagner Ltd. has 32 plants in the United States Canada and Europe.

"Nothing is as warm as a fur. Once you've worn one, you won't go to something else."

The investment, says Wagner, director of the Association of Fur Manufacturers and industry spokesman, is that while you may pay $700 to $30,000 for a coat, it will last for years.

Aside from the warmth of a coat, they're also stylish.

"Men are in a dress-up period," says Wagner, "and they love the look of themselves in a fur coat."

Wagner illustrates the appeal of the fur coat with statistics.

Last year, he says, the sale of men's furs accounted for $65 million of the industry's $650,000 million volume. He projects that the sale of men's furs this year will account for 15 percent of an expected $750 million volume and in four years times, 20 percent of a billion dollar turnover.

"Men from every field, from every walk of life are buying furs," Wagner says. "In the future, you will see men fighting with their wives to see who gets a new fur coat."

But what of this tight money situation?

That question was put David Meltzer, chairman and president of Evans Inc., the largest reatil fur firm in the world.

"People want to own things," says Meltzer. "They don't want to hold onto currency — they want to enjoy things now because they don't know what the future holds."

And, he adds, "There are still plenty of affluent people around."

Meltzer echoes Wagner as to why men are buying fur.

"They're very macho. All the athletes are wearing them," he says. "They're very flattering, very pratical, very warm and very durable."

He recalled that during Chicago's bitter winter, "I had men stopping me on the street asking me where they could buy a fur coat."

Meltzer reports that at his firm's stores, which are coast to coast, sales of men's furs are up in Chicago, Texas, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

Some men, Melzter says, have coats for different occassions — for football games to evenings out.

The quality and the cost of a coat depends on the type of fur and the number of pelts used.

Both Meltzer and Wagner said the thing to look for in buying a coat is the thickness of the underfur, its luster and sheen.

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Rec. Dept. Notes

Nonantum Multi-Service Center

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center announces additions to its Fall/Winter Schedule. New programs include - "Open Forum", which will be scheduled on Fridays, 1 to 1:45 p.m. Subjects scheduled for presentation will include slide presentation of travels, consumer protection issues and energy conservation as well; are among the early presentations. Also included, will be talks about the Tall Ships, Crime Prevention, Hobbies and Consumer/Legal issues. The program will commence in December.

Youth Drop-In Centers

The following is a list of Newton Community Service Youth Drop-In Centers sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department for the 1979-1980 program year.

Tuesdays - St. Elizabeth's Center in Newton Upper Falls, 7 to 10 p.m., Drop-in Center Program Leaders Nick Siciliano and Ellen Dippo.

Thursdays - Davis School, West Newton, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Gym Program. Leader Harry Hasenfus.

Fridays - Newton Community Service Center in West Newton, 7 to 10 p.m., Drop-in Center Program. Leaders Larry Hasenfus and Ann Manning

Fridays - Bishop McKenzie Center in Newton Centre, 7 to 10 p.m. Drop-in Gym Program. Leaders Ben Press and Julie Shetley.

Fridays - St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 7 to 10 p.m., Drop-in Center Program. Leader Susan McCarthy.

Saturdays - Day Junior High in Newtonville, 7 to 10 p.m. Gym Program, Leaders John Colontoni and Joe Siciliano.

Saturdays - Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls, 7 to 10 p.m. Drop-in Center and Gym Program. Leaders Nick Siciliano and Ellen Dippo.

Saturdays - Warren Junior High in West Newton, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Gym Program. Leaders Larry Hasenfus and Katie Welch.

Saturdays - Bishop McKenzie Center in Newton Centre, 7 top 10 p.m., Drop-in Center and Gym Program. Leaders Ben Press and Julie Shetley.

Tuesdays through Fridays - Burr Park Fieldhouse in Newton Corner, 7 to 10 p.m. Drop-in Center Program. Leaders Joe Dupuis and Barbara Zelles.

Evening School Program

New evening school programs sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department include:

Lincoln-Eliot School - Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m., 4th. 5th and 6th grade boys; Thursdays 6 to 8 p.m., 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls, and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Adults.

Newton North series

1894—Brookline 5, Newton 0
1895—Brookline 22, Newton 0
1896—No game
1897—No game
1898—No game
1899—Brookline 11, Newton 6
1900—Newton 15, Brookline 6
1901—Newton 5, Brookline 0
1902—Brookline 6, Newton 2
1903—Newton 18, Brookline 0
1904—Newton 16, Brookline 5
1905—Brookline 5, Newton 0
1906—Newton 12, Brookline 6
1907—Newton 15, Brookline 0
1908—Newton 4, Brookline 0
1909—Newton 6, Brookline 0
1910—Brookline 6, Newton 0
1911—Newton 3, Brookline 0
1912—Brookline 10, Newton 7
1913—Newton 21, Brookline 0
1914—Newton 38, Brookline 4
1915—Newton 6, Brookline 0
1916—Newton 44, Brookline 0
1918—Newton 39, Brookline 7
1920—Newton 13, Brookline 0
1921—Newton 12, Brookline 0
1922—Newton 0, Brookline 0
1923—Newton 16, Brookline 13
1924—Newton 0, Brookline 0
1925—Newton 0, Brookline 0
1926—Brookline 9, Newton 0
1927—Newton 3, Brookline 0
1928—Newton 3, Brookline 0
1929—Newton 0, Brookline 0
1930—Brookline 38, Newton 11
1931—Newton 0, Brookline 0
1932—Newton 66, Brookline 0
1933—Newton 13, Brookline0
1934—Brookline 13, Newton 7
1935—Newton 0, Brookline 0
1936—Newton 26, Brookline 6
1937—Newton 26, Brookline 14
1938—Brookline 20, Newton 6
1940—Brookline 40, Newton 6
1941—Brookline 14, Newton 7
1942—Newton 6, Brookline 6
1944—Newton 26, Brookline 7
1945—Brookline 7, Newton 0
1946—Brookline 40, Newton 6
1947—Brookline 46, Newton 14
1948—Newton 24, Brookline 13
1949—Brookline 13, Newton 12
1950—Newton 40, Brookline 0
1951—Newton 9, Brookline 0
1952—Brookline 20, Newton 13
1953—Newton 20, Brookline 19
1954—Brookline 32, Newton 7
1955—Brookline 21, Newton 19
1956—Newton 32, Brookline 13
1957—Brookline 54, Newton 6
1958—Brookline 12, Newton 8
1959—Brookline 22, Newton 15
1960—Brookline 36, Newton 14
1961—Brookline 14, Newton 0
1962—Newton 8, Brookline 0
1963—Brookline 14, Newton 0
1965—Brookline 20, Newton 14
1966—Newton 40, Brookline 14
1967—Brookline 8, Newton 7
1968—Newton 15, Brookline 6
1970—Brookline 12, Newton 7
1971—Newton 7, Brookline 6
1972—Brookline 20, Newton 6
1973—Newton N. 38, Brookline 6
1974—Brookline 13, Newton N 7, ot
1975—Brookline 7, Newton N. 6 ot
1976—Newton N. 30, Brookline 0
1977—Newton N. 10, Brookline 0
1978—Newton N. 20, Brookline 0.

	W	L	T	Pts
Newton N	38	34	7	1004
Brookline	34	38	7	769

South series

1971—Newton So. 28, Lincolm-Sud. 8
1972—Newton So. 22, Lincoln-Sud. 14
1973—Lincoln-Sud. 8, Newton So. 6
1974—Lincoln-Sud. 7, Newton So. 0
1975—Lincoln-Sud. 20; Newton So. 8
1976—Lincoln-Sud. 28, Newton So. 6
1977—Newton So. 12, Lincoln-Sud. 6
1978—Newton So. 14, Lincoln-Sud. 8

	W	L	T	Pts
Newton So	4	4	0	96
Lincoln-Sudbury	4	4	0	99

NAA Lions finish unbeaten season

The Newton AA Lions ended a perfect 10-0-0 Pop Warner season Sunday on the artificual turf at Boston College with a 14-0 victory over the Chelmsford Cougars.

The win gave the Lions their first ever undefeated season to go along with their 4th league championship. The Lions clinched this year's Suburban title on October 28th defeating the Newton Pats 24-6.

Sunday was the 5th meeting between the Lions and Cougars in what has become an annual non-league event for both teams at BC. As always both teams were fired up and hitting right from the start.

The Lions jumped ahead on their 1st possession on an 8 yard rollout TD run by quarterback Joe Spagnulo to finish a 52 yard drive in 7 plays. Spagnulo keyed the march earlier with a 20 yard keeper and leading rusher Steve Anglin did much danage to the Cougar line with power runs of 9, 11 and 4 yards. Spagnulo also booted the extra 2 points.

Chelmsford stumbled early when a costly clipping penalty and a fumble nullified big gains and forced the defense to the field again to face Newton's high powered "O".

The Lions took advantage on a brilliant 4th down play that completely surprised the Cougars. With the ball on the Chelmsford 45 and 12 yards to go Spagnulo dropped off a screen pass to Anglin. Wide open on the left sideline and behind a wall of blockers Anglin scooted the distance for the touchdown. Spagnulo's kick was wide.

The 2nd half was played in a downpour. Neither team could get going with the wet ball although the Lions still had the better of it on the ground. Anglin ran for over 100 yards for the 6th game this season. Meechy Russell was again a standout on offense including an exciting 40 yard grab over the shoulder on the last play of the 1st half.

Credit the Lions blocking line which not only overhauled Chelmsford's stunting 4-4 defense but powered the 249 point attack all season. Led by center Ed Carbone and Tri-Capt. guard Sean Gardiner this is an A-plus young group including John Panica at guard, Bob McMullin and Steve O'Brien at tackles and Mike Newmark, Scott Hough and Joel Shapiro at the ends. Peter McGurrin and Brenden Wilcox have also been terrific blockers from the fullback post.

In other NAA season finale action at BC the Cowboys ran smack into a dynamite undefeated Chelmsford C team for their 1st defeat 26-6. The B Tigers, however, edged their Cougar opponant 13-6 to finish their 8-1-1 championship season.

B's take crown

The NAA B team captured the suburban league crown recently with a 19 to 0 win over cross town rival Newton Pop Warner. This win capped off an undefeated Suburban League season in which the Tigers outscored opponents 122 to 6.

The Tigers offense has been led all season by the superior ball handling and passing of quarterback Gregg Weltz. Inside Justin Yoffe and Robby Reiskin have shown exceptional blocking ability and are able to pick up key yardage from the fullback positon. Outside, the combination of Steve Altman and Don Natale at right halfback have gained 713 yds. and scored 6 TD's. On the left side, Derryck Harroll and Darrell Huffman have run for 671 yds. and scored 7 times.

The offensive line has been providing stellar performances all season and the Newton North game was no exception. Led by tackle Kevin Houlihan, the line of Mike Lombardo, Mike Drucker, Brian Temte, Mike Levine, and Tom Rogers have consistently opened holes in the opposing defense. When the Tigers put the ball in the air, QB Weltz looks to ends David Whyte, Jim Lawless, Colin Ryan, and Ed Murphy all of whom can catch the ball and are fine blockers.

Leading a stingy defense are down linemen Jon Adelson, Mike Bryant, Steve Anthony, and Armen Sarafian. Defensive ends Steve Altman and Justin Yoffe do a fine job of turning plays inside for linebackers Weltz, Reiskin and Lombardo. The defense is rounded out by the backfield of Lawless, Harroll and Hoffman who have combined for 7 interceptions.

Among the players who have performed well for the Tigers coming off the bench have been Bob Greeley, Jack Pollock, Nevin Littlehale and Mike O'Reilly.

The Tigers ginish up their season with non league opponents Somerville and Chelmsford.



The Tigers will charge into Parsons Field on Thanksgiving morning

Thanksgiving grid matchup

North-Brookline tilt looks close

Expect the unexpected.

That's probably the only thing you can count on next Thursday when Newton North and Brookline butt heads in their annual Turkey Day tilt at Northeastern University's Parsons Field at 10 a.m.

"We're gonna have to be in top form defensively," North mentor Norm Walker says, "Brookline has a strong defense and a challenging offense. It's always a hard game. I never predict the Brookline game. The weather could be a factor as well."

North heads into the contest boasting a 4-3-0 third-place record in Suburban League play and a 5-4-0 slate overall. Brookline stands right behind at 3-4-0 in league play and and 5-4-0 overall.

Brookline mentor Ed Schluntz forsees a close contest.

"We've both had the same kind of season. The records show that. North is a typical Newton ballclub– well-coached, disciplined and conservative. They seldom hurt themselves. You don't see many 65-yard runs against them. I predict the unexpected."

On offense, the Tigers will look to senior quarterback Dennis Berube to lead the way. His favorite target over the season has been senior Noel Foley (5-11, 180) who leads North in receptions.

Foley can be used either as a flanker or, on occasion a wide receiver. He specializes in the circus catch and his speed and sure hands make him a threat from nearly anywhere on the field.

Tri-captain Gary Frechette will likely be the man Brookline will key on. He has been in op form since coming off a severe charley horse injury the had him sidelined for two games earlier this year. Frechette runs hard between the tackles and isn't afraid to bang a few people. He's averaging over 5 yards-per-carry and has also set the school career rushing record with over 1,900 yards. Complementing him is senior back Eddie Sumpter. Of the two, Sumpter has more of the outside speed.

Coach Norm Walker has two outstanding tight ends in seniors Keith Annese (6-2, 210) and Royce Terrell (6-1, 215). Terrell, who also handles the kickoffs and can lug the ball, has over 100 yards in receptions. Annese has over 70 yards.

Terrell and Adam Levy will probably be opening some holes out of the backfield slot. Levy has been surging in the past few games.

Guards Ron Quintiliani and tri-captain Steve Poplack are hustlers and have showed improvement with each game this year.

Pat Corrigan (5-11, 185) and Chris Davis (6-3, 210) have been the mainstays at tackle.

"I really feel we have a totally balanced line" coach Walker says, "They've been doing a good job each week."

Defensively, the Tigers have been somewhat inconsistent. Over the past few weeks, however, they have seemed to jelled. Coach Walker saw a turning point after last Saturday's heartbreaking loss to Waltham 7-6, where a failed field goal attempt on the last play of the game ended North's bid for a major Division 1 upset.

"I'm proud of our kids," Walker said, "We shut them down during the second half. Our defense came of age."

Bolstering the ever-improving defense are cornerbacks Tom Kindler and Tom Ackerley, who are at peak form now and are able to take some of the pass-coverage pressure off Foley and fellow safety Bob Kenney. Middle guard Mike Gardner has been an inspirational force in plugging the line.

Guy DiMambro and Al Fortune will likely be handling the linebacking chores. DiMambro has shown himself to be a team leader while combining intelligence and aggressiveness. Fortune, for his part has begun to assert himself and looms as a stickler. Tackles John Gardner and Steve Gershon are mobile hard-hitters.

Previewing Brookline

"We're young and because of that we make mistakes," says Brookline coach Ed Schluntz. In the same breath, however, he's quick to note that the squad has been improving steadily over the fall.

Schluntz is hoping his fullback and top runner Allison Jones (6-1, 195) will be back from an ankle injury on Turkey Day.

Junior quarterback Jim McMahon has matured in the second half of the season, throwing and running with equal aplomb. Back in the pocket you'll see him looking for tight end Dexter Callender (6-1, 190) and split end Jackie Steele (6-0, 175).

Co-captain and halfback Paul Drain (5-10, 170) runs effectively for the short yuardage when called upon.

Tackles Dave Simmons (6-3, 215) is an anchor in the offensive trenches.

Another co-captain, Jim Corbett, pairs with sophomore Chris Horblit at linebacker to spearhead the defenive corps.

"We gave up five touchdowns to Brockton and Waltham," coach Schluntz says, "Although we've improved we're still inconsistent on defense. We've given up the homerun--the long run and the long pass–too often. I guess you could call that a weakness in our armor."

North coach Walker, meanwhile, isn't worried about having his squad "up" next week.

"Brookline poses a lot of challenges. Right now we're getting the technical stuff down pat," Walker said Tuesday night, "We really don't have to do anything to get the kids psyched for this one. It's the last game for a lot of the kids and that's enough.

"You always need a bit of luck. You do everything you can and then hope for a bit of luck."



North running threat Gary Frechette

Meet Lincoln Sudbury at home

South getting back down to basics

As far as Newton South football coach Art Kojoyian is concerned, getting back to basics is the top priority for his team's Thanksgiving Day home clash with Lincoln Sudbury at 10 a.m.

"The game of football still comes down to blocking and tackling. We plan to work on execution and concentration," he says, "The games we lost were because of breakdowns in concentration. We'll polish up on mental errors and get back to the fundamentals."

Kojoyian adds cryptically that he has a few different twists his team may throw into the equation next Thursday.

South is 1-4-0 in Dual County League play and 3-5-0 overall going into next week's game. Lincoln Sudbury, meanwhile, 2-3-0 in league play and 3-5-1 overall. Two of South's losses have been of the hard-luck variety, coming on chance conversions by opponents. The Lions lost to Concord, 8-7, on a pass after an attempted PAT and two weeks ago they fell to Acton on a rushed conversion. It's been pretty much of a topsy, turvy season.

One of the Lions' strong points is their running game paced by halfback Scott Buffington (5-6, 150). He has toted the ball 153 times for 539 yards thus far this season and can be counted on to make the difference when the team is on fire. In the South 21-13 win over West Roxbury three weeks ago, Buffington blasted for three TD's, including the game-winner in the waning minutes. There's little doubt he is South's main man. He's bolstered by backs Mitch Podufaly, Jerry MacDonald and Art Walton

Senior Jeff Lerner has returned as the Lions' signal caller, but is still hobbling slightly from an ankle sprain that sidelined him for two games. Lerner was 14-for-19 passing two weeks ago against Acton. His arm could provide the balance to Buffington's running on Turkey Day.

Kojoyian says he hopes to have starting linebacker Billy Penzo (5-10, 165) back, "That would be a big boost, we've missed him the last two games."

Tackle David Smith (6-4, 245) and defensive end and tackle Mark Sullivan (6-1, 195) have been on their game in recent outings. The pair can be expected to play pivotal roles in the battle of the lines.

"Lincoln Sudbury is a hard-hitting defensive team that plays sound football," Kojoyian says, "but we have to get our own defense working to shut them out. We have the time now to go back and work on a few little things. We'll return to the fundamentals."

Kojoyian is understandably wary of making any predictions on this one.

"If I could make predictions I wouldn't be coaching," he says, "But I will say both teams are going into this one even."

Lincoln Sudbury defense a strong point

"We have a pretty good defense and we're healthy, " says Lincoln Sudbury coach Tom Lopez. "We've only allowed 69 points in 9 games. On offense, though, we have some trouble. We're not very consistent."

The two key men on defense are senior linebackers Doug Lindgren (senior, co-captain, 6-1, 190) and Chris Sullivan (5-10, 180).

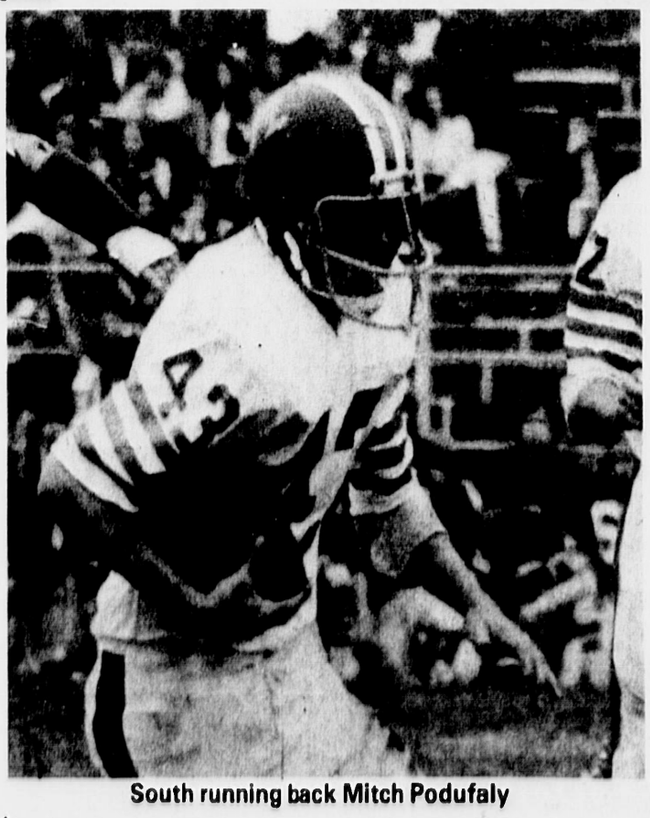
"We play a 5-2 with nothing tricky," says Lopez, "and we rely on those two guys a lot."

Lincoln Sudbury's leading ball carrier is Rich Weissman, a junior who has racked up 650 yards and eight touchdowns in eight games. He had a 149-yard afternoon against Weston.

At quarterback is junior Bob Hill, who went 8-for-12 against Westboro and relies on quickness when he lugs the ball himself.

"I've looked at the films and I think South is bigger and stronger, especially on defense," says Lopez, "We'll have to try and neutralize their big front and their strong running game. They beat us 14-8 last year on the strength of their running game."

Lopez adds he is looking forward to returning to South. It's a homecoming of sorts for him. He played his football at South and one of his coaches was Art Kojoyian. Lopez graduated in 1965.



South running back Mitch Podufaly

Field goal fails, Waltham prevails

By FRANK MURPHY

Waltham 7, Newton North 6

Remember this score well, for it deserves a special niche in the long history of the gridiron rivalry between the two schools.

The scenario enacted on Dickinson Stadium turf on Saturday was a classic and the emotionally-charged contest went right down to the final second with the decision still hanging in balance.

A missed field goal attempt by Noel Foley from 26 yards out on the final play of the game ended Newton North's valiant bid for a major Division I upset.

That boot which undershot the mark was only one of several heart-arresting incidents which cropped up in the wind-down of the 76th intercity football squabble.

Waltham, clinging to its slender one-point lead with a great deal at stake in its Suburban League title pursuit, got in to hot water twice when bad snaps from center sailed over Bob Place's head on punting situations.

The first misdirected snap set up the Tiger TD. Place still managed to partially kick the ball, which dribbled only two yards beyone the line of scrimmage . Newton North took possession at the Waltham 23.

From a Newton North standpoint there were many redeeming facets even in defeat. "I'm proud of our kids," Coach Norm Walker asserted. "We shut then down during the second half. Our defense came of age."

Quarterback Dennis Berube scored on a 10-yard "bootleg" with 2:02 showing on the clock. Newton North went for a tie on the conversion attempt, but Foley's placekick was a shade off to the left.

The Garden City eleven got a second chance following the next kickoff via Waltham miscues. On a third down play, junior halfback Steve El-Masry, showing his inexperience, retreated 25 yards and ran out of bounds at his own 35.

Place was back in punt formation and was unable to field a high center. He chased it back to the goalline and was inmediately decked by Tom Ackerley at the three.

Newton North, which had used up all its timeouts, hastily tried to regroup. Halfback Ed Sumpter was sent off tackle for a two-yard gain and Berube threw the ball away to stop the clock. In the resulting confusion, however, the Tigers had too many men on the field and drew a five-yard penalty.

With the ball placed down on the 11, Foley had to hurry a field goal try from the 16 and looped it just short of the crossbar.

It was unfortunate that there weren't more fans from the neighboring cities to witness the action. The overnight rain and unsettled weather contributed to the below-average crowd of less than 4,000.

A glittering 65-yard gallop by El-Masry—his longest scoring jaunt of the season—came at the 4:30 mark of the second quarter. Fred Keirstead, a junior end, connected for his 15th conversion kick of the campaign to provide the victory margin.

Waltham, breathing a little easier after escaping from Newton with that narrow verdict, extended its win streak to eight after an opening-game loss to Burlington (20-16). The Hawks battle for the league title and have an outside chance for the Super Bowl when they meet undefeated, untied Brockton on Thanksgiving Day at Brockton.

The loss dropped Newton North's record to 5-4 with only Brookline remaining on its schedule on Turkey Day.

Waltham Coach Bob Connors called it his greatest game. "It was the most exciting game I've been involved in, considering all the emotion that was built into it. Our hats are off to the Newton North players. They played a great game," he said.

From a Newton North standpoint there were many redeeming facets even in defeat. "I'm proud of our kids," Coach Norm Walker asserted. "We shut then down during the second half. Our defense came of age."

The Tiger mentor made the decision to try a kick for the extra point instead of going for two.

"I made up my nind we would go for the one-pointer if there were two minutes left to play. I figured Waltham would be looking ahead to Brockton and the Super Bowl. The pressure would be on them and we would get the ball back," he explained.

And he was right, although he didn't anticipate the confusion that reigned during the fleeting final seconds.

That breakaway run by El-Masry came just after a 55-yard punt by Foley had set the Hawks back on their heels at their 15 yardline three minutes into the second period.

Waltham moved out to the 35 before El-Masry exploded on his 12th glory dash of the season. He ran over right tackle Chuck Roche, got a great block from Dave Loughlin and cut across the grain to find daylight.

Tiger cornerback Tom Kindler angled across the field to try to cut him off at the pass, but he had to contend with blocker Dave LeLievre, who gave El-Masry free passage to the end zone.

Waltham's only other scoring threat came after the second-half kickoff. A 20-yard tackle thrust by Chris Lupinski helped the Hawks clip off three successive first downs in an advance to the Orange and Black 20.

Defensive end John Gardner nailed quarterback Mark Tabor with a bone-crushing tackle, forced a fumble and recovered himself at the 36.

From then on it was Newton North on the attack with the harried Hawks battling desperately to preserve the lead.

Waltham was forced to make a goalline stand in the closing minutes of the third period. Newton North battering ram Gary Frechette alternated with Sumpter for a 56-yard march. Sumpter slipped off left tackle for 20 yards to bring a NN first down at the Waltham eigh.

Waltham dug in deeper and halted Frechette inches from the goalline after four power plays.

Fit As a Fiddle

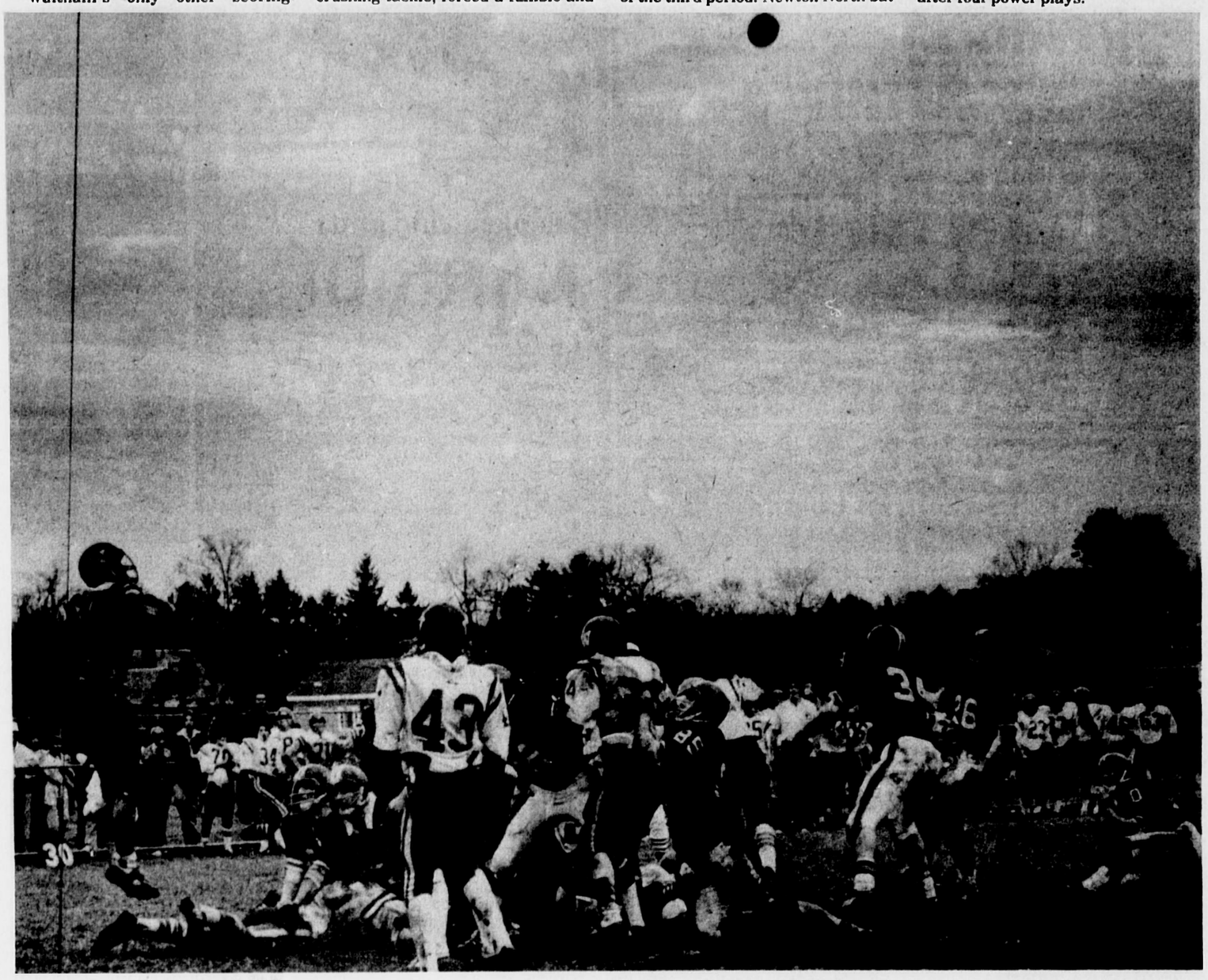
Close to 600 runners put their best foot forward for Newton-Wellesley Hospital's "Fit as a Fiddle Road Race" on Sunday, October 28.

Following a brief greeting by NWH Executive Director William C. Christenson, Newton, Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Frank H. Conway of the Wellesley Board of Selectmen fired starter's pistols to set the runners on their way.

Winners in the 3.65 mile loop were Jay Aidman of Newton Upper Falls with a time of 20 minutes, 21 seconds, and Susan Hughes of Wellesley (first female) with a time of 21 minutes, 26 seconds.

In the 7.3 mile race, David Nelson of Brighton easily captured the lead with a time of 40 minutes, 32 seconds, and the first female to cross the finish line was Sally Goodhue, Weston, whose time was 53 minutes, 35 seconds.

Among those who helped to make the race a success were the Newton Police Department and the Police Explorers Post #300, The Newton chapter of the American Red Cross, NIKE, and Purity Supreme.



Field goal try falls short

Newton North place kicker Noel Foley (26) looks skyward as do several players as his field goal attempt from 26 yards out with three seconds to play starts its flight. The kick fell short and Waltham High held onto a 7-6 triumph in the superbly-played game Saturday at Dickinson Stadium. (Photo by Lori Wortman).

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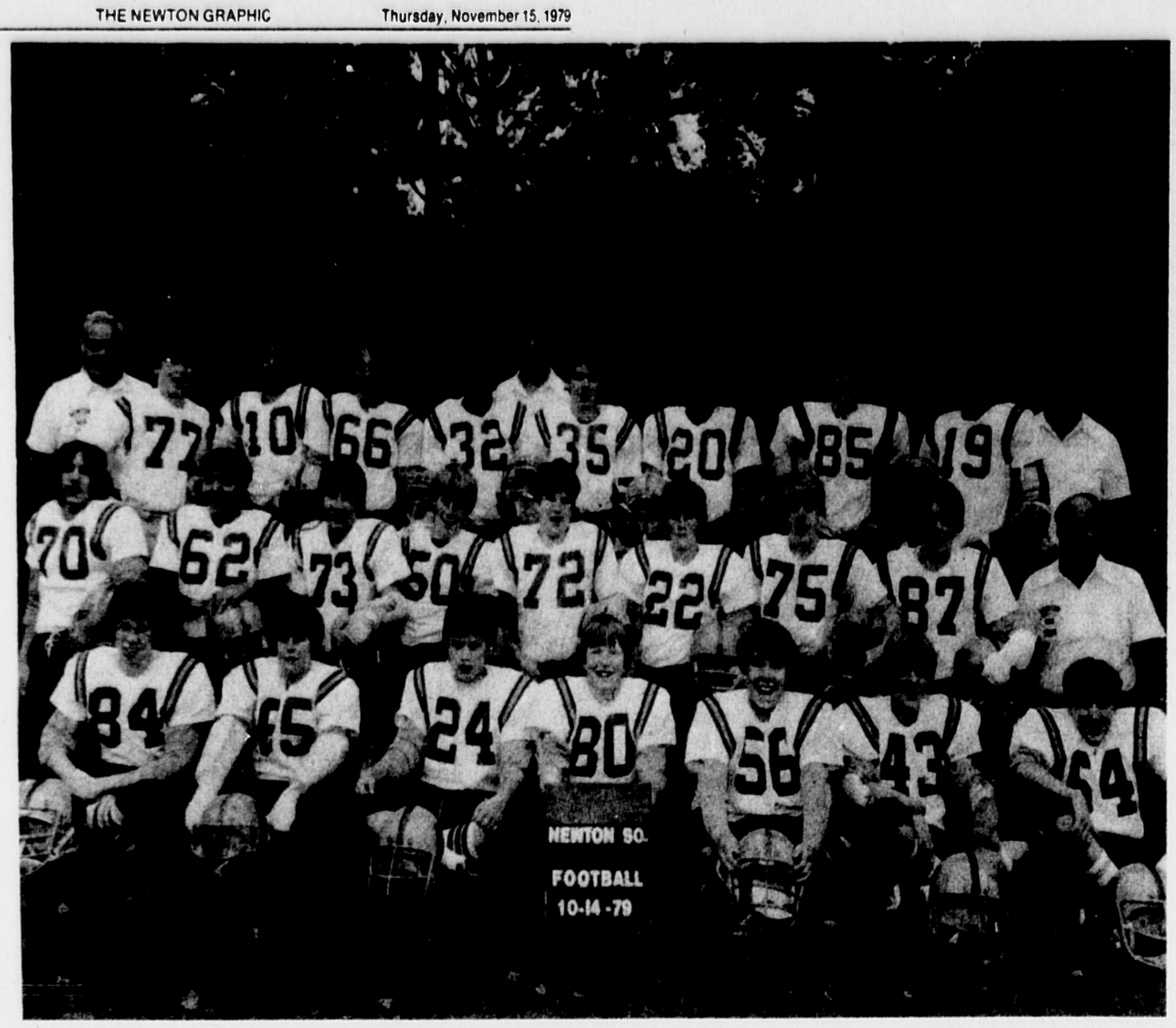
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Pop Warner champions

The Newton AA Lions went undefeated and untied through the season to become Suburban League champions in the Pop Warner Football Conference. Front row, left to right: Joel Shapiro, Brian Littlehale, Steve Santucci, John Phillips, Ed Carbone, Brenden Wilcox, John Panica. Middle row: Tony DiNisco, Hope Murphy, Zenta Aki, Mike Kindler, Steven O'Brien, Steven Brady, Bob McMullin, Mike Newmark, Coach Dick Levine. Back row: Coach Dom Boffo, Brian Burlingame, Joe Spagnulo, Sean Gardiner, Steve Anglin, Head Coach Nick Pasquarosa, Peter McGurrin, Meechy Russell, Scott Hough, Scott Anglin, Coach Carl Pockwinse. Missing , Coach John Kreider.

Day Jr. clinches Newton crown, 32-20

Day Junior High finished its season as the Newton City champs with a 32-20 decision over the Brookline Freshmen Friday in Brookline.

The winners had a 26-6 lead at the intermission and had to hold on for the final. Bill Pearson scored the first Day touchdown with a six-yard run and George Claflin hauled in a 52-yard aerial from Ennio Manto to give Day a 12-0 bulge after one period.

Halfback sensation Tim Mulvey took a kickoff in the second frame 80 yards for a score and Manto switched roles to snare a 32-yard offering from Tim Brandon for another Day TD.

Steve Doran raced 12 yards for the lone Brookli score of the half.Doran also accounted for the final two Brookline TDs with runs of seven and 25 yards.

Mulvey completed the Day scoring with an 11 -yard jaunt in the final stanza. Day ends the season with a 7-0 slate. The summary:

Day Junior	12-14-0-6--32
Brookline Freshmen	0-6-6-8--20

Scoring: D-Pearson 6 run (kick failed); D-Claflin 52 pass from Manto; (kick failed); D-Mulvey 80 kickoff return (Hickey kick); D-Manto 32 pass from Brandon (hickey kick); B-Doran 12 run (rush failed); B-Doran 25 run (rush failed); B-Doran 7 run (Cronin pass from Doran); D-Mulvey 11 run (rush failed);

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Kepner grabs topple South

Wayland High's junior receiver Bob Kepner continued to amaze fans Saturday ashe piled on another 144 yards in catches onto his career total and led the way to a 17-0 romp over Newton South in a Dual County football matchup at Wayland.

Donnelly hit Kepner on two touchdown tosses, the first for 30 yards and the second for a mere 78, and then connected again for 36 yards to set up an insurance field goal for Jim Murphy at the 31 yard-marker, all before the end of the first half.

The Warriors' ground game posed almost as muchtrouble as their passing threats. cott Knous, an inpressive junior in the halfback slot, dug up 110 yards of his own on 13 carries, leading Wayland to a 201-yard running attack.

The scoring began near the end of the first quarter, afterWayland brought the ball 85 yards on nine plays. Donnelly proved his running versatility in that drive when he took the ball 20 yards to convert a third down situation. Kepner's catch, which ended the drive with the touchdown, eluded three Lion defenders near the 15 yard-line. The all-time top Wayland receiver crossed into the end zone near the right sideline just a blink later with 2:16 left in the first quarter of play.

The winners scored again after their defense quieted one of the few Lion scoring opportunities on Wayland's 22. The Lions' halfback Scott Buffington failed on a fourth-and-four predicament as he fell just inches short of his target. Donnelly sent the ball soaring on the very next play, hitting his favorite receiver on the enemy 40 yardline. Kepner sprinted past everyone for the game's second touchdown, as Wayland snatched a second quarter 14-0 lead.

Another threat, set up when Lions' defensive lineman Eric DeWaard grabbed a deflected Donnelly pass on Wayland's 11, ended when Mitch Rosenblatt picked off a Lion pass by quarterback Jeff Lerner, to give the Warriors another offensive opportunity on their own five yard-line moments later.

Murphy's kick ended a six-play Wayland drive that began at the mid-field lineand featured Kepner's 36 yard reception. The three points brought the score to 17-0 just before the halftime break.

The personal accomplishments of Wayland defensive end Dan Walsh and Donnelly, doubling as a free safety, joined a combined defensive effort by Wayland which kept the Lions off the scoreboard.

The win upped Wayland's record in the league to 3-2, and overall, 3-6. Newton South , which fell ten yards shy of the 100-yard mark for total offensive gains, watched its league standing fall to 1-4, and its overall ledger to 3-5.

WAYLAND — le. Kepner; lt. Hoyt; lg. Woodman; c. Poirier; rg. Sweeney; rt. Perry; re. Walsh; qb. Donnelly; lhb. Knouss; rhb. Lidell; fb. Wiggins.

NEWTON SOUTH — le. M. Kasten; lt. S. Kasten; lg. Schwalb; c. Shishmanian; rg. Yerardi; rt. Sullivan; re. Hayden; qb. Lerner; lhb. Buffington; rhb. Walton; fb. MacDonald.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	
Wayland	7	10	0	0	—17
Newton South	0	0	0	0	— 0

SCORING: (W) Kepner: 30 pass from Donnelly; (Perry kick); (W) Kepner: 78 pass from Donnelly; (Perry kick); (W) Murphy: 31 field goal.

Wayland figures

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

	W	NS
First downs	9	9
No. of rushes	32	26
Total yardage	201	10
No. of passes	14	20
Passes completed	6	10
Total yardage	187	80
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Total yardage	7	12
Punt average	35	27
No. of penalties	9	1
Total yardage	105	10
Fumbles lost by	1	1

North girls EMass OT victory

Fullback Ann Sullivan scored on a penalty kick after two overtimes, giving Newton North a 1-0 decision over Wellesley High in the quarter-finals of the EMass Girls' Soccer Tourname Saturday at Lincoln-Sudbury.

Tiger goalie Carol Ryan saved 11 shots and was aided defensively by Sullivan, Judy Hinchey, Robin Gilroy, Janice and Diane Casey.

The Orange and Black will mett Needham in the semi-finals at M.I.T. Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Needham defeated Newton North, 3-1, earlier in the season, while the Tigers were without Ryan.

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Breaking down the barriers in the arts

By the Arts Council

BOSTON — Barriers excluding the handicapped from various activities disappear every day.

Ramps to accommodate wheel chairs appear at cross walks. Museum tours are recorded on audio cassettes, useful to everyone, but particularly to the blind.

The news can be seen Monday through Friday in many localities, captioned for those with hearing difficulties.

All of these efforts are designed to offer handicapped individuals the same access to the world enjoyed by those without disabilities.

Access law

Behind changes such as these is a piece of legislation called Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The law, effective last July 25, mandates that programs and activities presented by organizations receiving federal assistance must be accessible to the handicapped, not as separate individuals, but as members of the regular audiences.

The National Endowment for the Arts was the first federal agency to comply with the new regulation. And the State Arts Council here in Massachusetts is willing to serve as a resource center for arts organizations looking for ways to integrate handicapped people into audiences for performances, exhibitions, and other cultural programs.

Before much can be done with actual programs, a handicapped person must be able to get inside the building. Stephen Gerritson, director of government relations at the State Arts Council, explains: "The regulation calls for making events accessible. That doesn't mean every arts organization has to run out and build ramps or lower drinking fountains. What it does mean is providing an entrance and making sure a reasonable number of seats are within reach.

If no entrance can be provided into a building, the group can consider offering their performance or exhibit at an alternate site, perhaps one day a month, for both handicapped and non-handicapped individuals. Remember the legislation stresses integrated situations, not separate but equal ones."

Museums lead

Museums were among the first to take positive action. Eleanor Rubin of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston said, "This past year, we have worked on opening the Egyptian and American Decorative Arts collections to the deaf and blind so that people can go through the museum as independently as possible.

"Certain objects are touchable, and information is offered on tape as well as in braille and large print. For the deaf, we have American Sign Language interpreted tours. For those in wheel chairs, most areas are accessible, and staff members have taken special training programs to learn how to serve handicapped visitors."

Once an exhibition has been planned, the next challenge is publicizing it.

The electronic age has brought Hermes to the MFA. Hermes is a computerized teletype connected to more than 40 organizations and individuals who work with the hearing impaired. Messages about current events are "logged on" the machine. A recent tour, dealing with how the theme "Husbands and Wives" has been treated through the ages, was offered in American Sign Language and found its audience with the help of Hermes.

Along the same lines, a brochure titled "For Visitors with Special Needs" is available at the museum or by mail. (Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Eleanor Rubin, MFA, Boston, MA 02115.) Printed in large type, the brochure contains general information as well as a map of facilities, marking the locations of lowered telephone and drinking fountains, rest rooms with wide stalls, and elevators.

For the blind

Years ago special exhibitions for the blind were mounted in separate spaces, but now such exhibits are "seen" by everyone.

The MFA places a monthly tactile exhibit in the central information area on the first Wednesday of every month where blind and sighted can enjoy the exhibit together. October brought "A Feeling for Faces" which contains reproductions of faces from portraits and masks in the museum collections.

Drama and dance

If museums like the MFA have expanded the possibilities for the handicapped to enjoy collections, other groups have opened up the wonder of drama and dance.

The Loon and Heron, a touring company that develops programs for children, has designed several productions with the handicapped in mind. A look at the development of "Grunion the Grouch" offers a clear picture of the process.

While preparing for the production, cast members spent several weeks with special needs educators to familiarize themselves with various physical limitations. In the end, the production was colorfully designed, employing lots of movement and Sign Language for the deaf.

For the visually impaired, the company included a great deal of dialogue and spoken narration as well as music. Following performances, the children are encouraged to handle the hand puppets and costumes. Since the company performs primarily for groups in schools, scripts can be sent ahead so that children can become familiar with the story line.

Talking Books

For those in publishing, the issue is not entrance to the editorial office, but having the contents of publications available.

Braille is not the answer one might think because only a small percentage of blind people read braille. In addition, the cost of providing separate braille editions is staggering. State Arts Council spokesperson Steve Gerritson explained, "The least expensive and most effective way to make books and magazines accessible to the blind is simply to make audio cassettes which can be reproduced cheaply and distributed to those who request them."

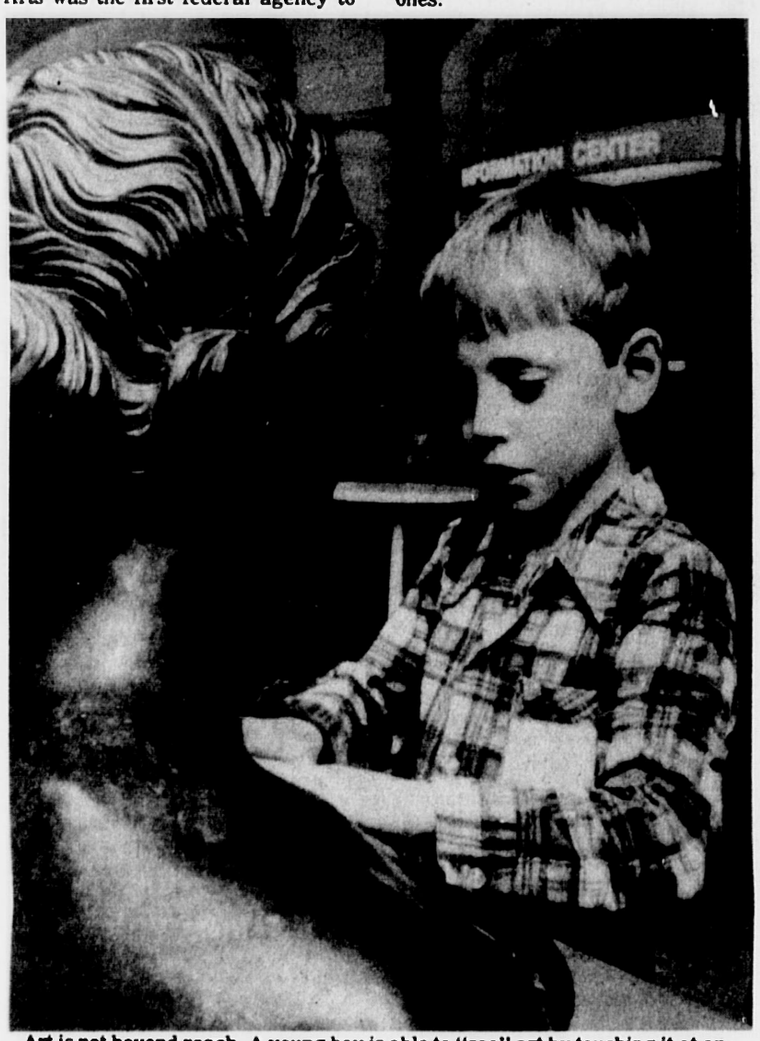
DeWitt Henry, publisher of Ploughshares, points to a program run by the Library of Congress. "As part of the copyright application, publishers can give permission for materials to be reproduced in either braille or Talking Books."

A representative of the Library of Congress said further, "We act just like a regular library. Materials come in and we select those we feel will be most widely used. Currently we make about 2500 new publications available each year, the vast majority as Talking Books."

That same program at the Library of Congress also offers musical scores as well as recorded music lessons, distributing them directly to individuals.

Separate funds to implement new programs or make structural changes in buildings have not been set aside by the regulation. However, as Gerritson pointed out, "Institutions can always work towards 504 compliance by integrating requests into their regular funding applications."

Such efforts promise more advances for handicapped citizens — who have every right to see the obstacles in their lives continue to disappear.



Art is not beyond reach. A young boy is able to "see" art by touching it at an exhibit designed by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston for both the sighted and the blind.

A.D.A. to hold fundraiser auction

BOSTON — The Massachusetts chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (A.D.A.), the national liberal political organization, today announced final plans for its biannual fundraising auction. Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill and state representatives Barney Frank and Mel King will take bids on a wide variety of items, many of which might make unusual holiday gifts.

Among the objects and services to be auctioned are a book of Doonesbury cartoons autographed by Garry Trudeau, a "mini-vacation" in a Dunfey Hotel, a guided tour of North Shore cross country ski trails, hors d'oeuvres from the Modern Gourmet restaurant's catering service, and lunch with Rep. Frank or any of several other liberal state legislators.

In addition to the main auction a "silent auction" will be conducted in which participants submit secret bids for modestly priced items such as jewelry and home-made food.

The auction will be held at the Pomroy House at 84 Eldredge Street, Newton Corner on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For further information call 742-1720 during the day or 492-4415 in the evening.

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Flatley to market Boston properties

The Flatley Company, one of New England's largest and most diversified real estate development and management firms, is currently marketing several commercial properties in Boston and the metropolitan area.

The Braintree-based company is the parent organization of the Sheraton-Tara Hotels in New England, and of American Geriatric Facilities, which owns and operates five award-winning nursing homes in Eastern Massachusetts. The firm also owns and manages over 5,500 apartment units in New England, and has marketed over 2,000 condominiums.

Among the commercial properties now being marketed by the company are two retail locations, in West Roxbury and Medfield, which are owned by Flatley Realty Investors, a publicly head real estate investment trust.

Flatley Realty Investors, under the direction of Thomas J. Flatley, was founded in 1972. Its portfolio currently includes commercial and residential properties throughout New England and in Tennessee and Florida.

With concentration on the sound, calculated management of its equity investments in income-producing real properties, Flatley Realty Investors' stock has reflected a continually improving value in the marketplace. In 1979, the stock price has doubled, and Flatley Realty Investors is currently seeking additional prime suburban locations for both commercial and residential development.

The West Roxbury property is a 19,000 square foot retail building located on the VFW Parkway (Route 1) near the Dedham town line. Formerly occupied by Marshall's, the building was vacated when an increasing volume of business forced the department store to move into larger quarters.

According to Harry Mittleman, Director of Retail Leasing for The Flatley Company, the property "offers excellent visibility on a major artery, and is perhaps the prime example of a high traffic location.

Mittleman also speaks enthusiastically of the Medfield Shops, a neighborhood shopping center located on Route 109 between Westwood and Medfield center. Recently purchased by Flatley Realty Investors, the Medfield Shops are being expanded by 40,000 square feet to accommodate up to eight additional stores.

The expanded area will be anchored by DeCelle's a popular Medfield family apparel store, which will move into its new quarters in November. The remaining area will be ready for occupancy in the Spring of 1980.

"Medfield is a lovely location," Mittleman said, "and the acceptance of our expansion plans by both the Town and the local retailers has reinforced our belief that this is an excellent spot for retail business."

Leasing is currently underway for the Medfield Shops, and Adams Drug, Inc., of Rhode Island, has recently signed for a new 5,000 square foot store. Additional sqace is still available in varying sizes from 2,000 to 5,000 square feet.

In addition to marketing commercial property for Flatley Realty Investors, The Flatley Company owns and is currently leasing office space at several locations, including two office buildings in downtown Boston, The Village Mall Offices in Canton, and a new building at the Framingham Office Park.

Retail opportunities are available at The Pleasant Shops in South Weymouth and at the Fifth Avenue Shoppes in Boca Raton, Florida. Information on these properties and on the two locations owned by Flatley Realty Investors is available through The Flatley Company's Commercial/Industrial Division in Braintree.

Book tells what doctor ordered

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A ballistocardiography may sound like a bullet through the heart, but it's actually a simple test to record motion transmitted to the body by the pumping of the heart.

Your doctor may never tell you that, however.

To let patients in on the explanations behind the medical jargon, a doctor at the University of Pennyslvania Medical School and a registered nurse who's also a free-lance writer have written a book called, "It's Your Body. Know What the Doctor Ordered."

Dr. Truman G. Schnabel Jr. and Marion Laffey Fox said they wrote the guidebook to encourage patients to ask questions about the necessity and meaning of tests and treatments.

"The impersonality of medicine and the obvious lack of caring by many personnel, coupled with overspecialization and overmechanization, have left manny patients in a muddle," they said.

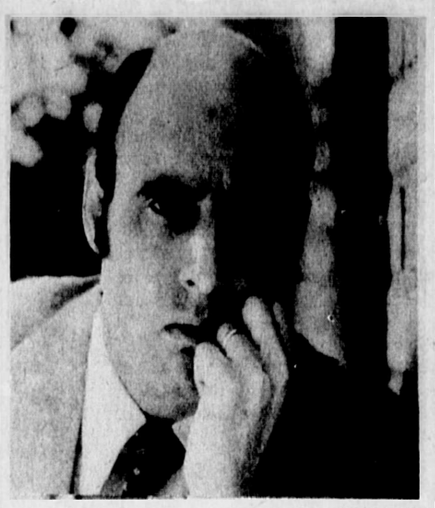
After a general description of testing and the reasons behind it, more than 150 tests, their reasons, procedures and risks are described in 12 chapters dealing with the various systems and parts of the human body.

The authors explain that no preparation is required for a ballistocardiogram, which takes from 15 to 30 minutes. The patient lies on a table suspended from the ceiling by wires. The movement of the table is recorded with each heartbeat and an electrocardiagram, the standard heart chart, is taken at the same time. There is no pain and no risk.

Another terrible-sounding treatment, an electronystagmography, is explained as a series of tests to check balance. It gets the "electro" part of its name from the three electrodes placed on the forehead to measure involuntary eye movements, called nystagmus.

The tests involve staring at a fixed object, concentration on a moving drum, putting the head in various positions and injecting warm and cool water into the outer ears.

Profile



Energetic Jeffrey Tambor scrambled for roles

Jeffrey Tambor's first major impact on the television and film industry was made with his performance in 'Sly Fox' on Broadway and in Los Angeles. In New York he began with a small role and an opportunity to understudy the role of Able, in which he appeared after Hector Elizondo left the show. When the production moved to Los Angeles' Shubert Theatre, he played Abner Truckie, the jealous husband, for four months.

This exposure generated television offers, and Tambor guest starred in ABC's 'Taxi' and 'Starsky & Hutch' series prior to being signed for 'The Ropers.' Tambor is also making his feature film debut in a leading role in Norman Jewison's 'And Justice for All' as Al Pacino's law partner.

A native of San Francisco, Tambor began studying at private drama schools at age 11. After graduation from Lincoln High School, he received his B.A. degree from San Francisco State University. He then obtained a master's degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, where he also completed all work except for a dissertation toward a Ph.D. in Speech and Theatre.

Tambor joined the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego where he did Shakespeare. Moving to Milwaukee, he not only performed in Moliere's 'School for Wives' in the role of Arnolphe, in which he also toured the Midwest, but co-authored the book for musical comedy, 'Altogether Now.' At the Louisville, Ky., Actors Theatre, Tambor played 'Tartuffe,' directed 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,' and also acted in 'Journey of the Fifth Horse.'

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

No solid picks yet...

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Oregon State in the Pacific-10 Conference, San Francisco, although on NCAA suspension, in the West Coast Athletic Conference and Pacific in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Those look like the conference champions this year in West Coast college basketball. None, however, is a solid pick by any stretch of the imagination.

Oregon State, for instance, has the experience, one of the most successful coaches in Ralph Miller and probably the top player on the West Coast in 6-foot-10 center Steve Johnson.

But to concede the Pac-10 title to the Beavers you have to ignore five other teams, including UCLA, and no one is quite ready for that. The Bruins, winners of 13 straight conference titles, have a new coach this year in volatile Larry Brown and a bunch of kids, but in a tight, six-team race, anyone, even UCLA, could wind up the champion.

The other teams given a chance are Arizona, Southern California, Washington State and Arizona State.

For the first time in as long as anyone can remember, there is great balance this year in the Pac-10 with all of the contenders except Oregon State being on the young side. So, the Beavers get the nod, but only because someone has to be the favorite.

Arizona was 16-11 last season and could do better this time around. Guard Joe Nehls is the Wildcats' only senior, but he is one of the best players in the Pac-10. Last year, he averaged more than 19 points a game and is considered a candidate for the 1980 Olympic team.

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Wrightson gears up under new ownership

NEWTON — A 61-year old Newton firm is gearing up for increased production and sales, according to its new owner and president. Brian Higgins, who is now on board at Wrightson Typographers at 90 Bridge Street, said the sale was completed this week. Recent changes at the firm have already lead to increased sales in the last few months, reports the new executive.

Higgins attributes the increased volume to new quality control techniques, training programs for all employees, and increased production capacity brought about by the installation of new back-up equipment.

Wrightson has added more front-end computer systems and phototypesetting machines to existing equipment. "Our customers are mostly advertising agencies and industrial firms with strict deadlines," says Higgins. "The new equipment enables us to produce the high-quality product that Wrightson has always been known for, within the most efficient turn— around time."

In the coming months, Higgins sees the firm adding word processing, data processing conversion and telecommunications to its services. The company already offers typographic and camera services, photostats, special effects, screens, color keys, Veloxes and transfer images. It is also the New England distributor for Geotype, transfer lettering used by artists and designers.

Dirk Wrightson, former president, will remain as a new consultant to the owner and Robert Sullivan and William Bobroff, sales representatives, have been named vice—presidents with responsibilities for marketing, sales and management.

Higgins, 32, was affiliated with Adams and Abbott, Inc. of Boston for thirteen years and was president of that company from 1973 until his departure earlier this year. While at the firm he developed a training program funded by CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) for 31 phototypesetting keyboard operators and 10 proofreaders-correctors. Approximately 80 percent of the graduates were subsequently placed in the industry. A graduate of Bentley College in Waltham, Higgins lives in Natick with his wife and two children.



Wrightson Typographers in Newton has announced changes in personnel. Shown here are: foreground— Brian Higgins (l.), new owner and president, and Dirk Wrightson, (r.), former president, who will remain as a consultant to the firm. Background— Robert Sullivan (l.) and William Bobroff, (r.), newly appointed vice-presidents formarketing and sales.

Business Briefs

..Andrews Macalaster, president of Merchants Cooperative Bank, and William Golden, president of Crotty Brothers Inc., both of West Newton, have joined the Boston Zoological Society's New Zoo Campaign Committee.

..Edward Shapiro of Auburndale and Frederick Swartz of Newton have been elected fellows in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

..Gerald A. Rogovin Public Relations Inc. of Newton has been retained by Eastern Bearings Inc., Waltham, and Westcott Construction Corp., North Attleboro, to design, write and produce their corporate publications.

..Selda Joan Collins of Newton Centre has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries, a nonprofit organization of people holding the office of notary public.

Career forum to be held soon

BOSTON — A free forum on mid-career change, "The Problems and Possibilities," will be presented by Irving Schwartz of the Institute for Career Management. It will be held in Cambridge, at 10 a.n. on Saturday, Nov. 24 at the Gutman Conference Center, 6 Apian Way off Harvard Square and in Boston Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. at 1 Longfellow Place, Charles River Park, Government Center. For details call 367-9119.

BayBank finishes renovations

WALTHAM — BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company recently celebrated the completion of extensive renovations to its Newton Centre branch office. Hundreds of customers and employees enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, pastries, and champagne while touring the branch facility.

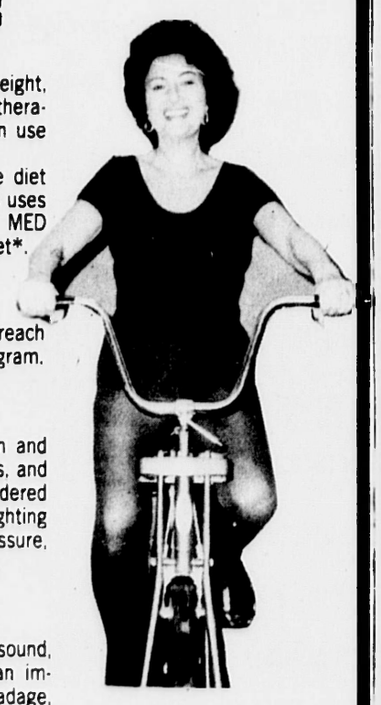
The Newton Centre branch building was first constructed in 1921 as the headquarters of the Newton Centre Trust Company, a predecessor to BayBank Newton-Waltham. Although the interior underwent remodeling in 1962, the volume of business handled at the branch had increased to the point where additional lobby space became a necessity. With that in mind, a new portico was constructed forward of the previous edifice. Built mostly with glass, the new portico allows much more natural light into the building, brightening the surroundings substantially.

Within the vestibule are located two BayBanks Express 24 units, positioned in line with the teller windows creating a convenient alternative for customers conducting routine banking transactions. Available 24 hours a day, customers are able to gain access to the units after normal banking hours by means of a card-operated door opener; the units are separated from the rest of the lobby area by a sliding glass door. This type of automated teller installation allows the customer increased security and privacy while conducting their banking business indoors at their convenience.

In addition to the Newton Centre facility, BayBank Newton-Waltham operates 29 other branch offices throughout South Middlesex County. With a total of 10 branches in Newton, the bank has demonstrated its commitment to offering its customers an enjoyable and relaxed atmosphere in which they can conduct their banking business.

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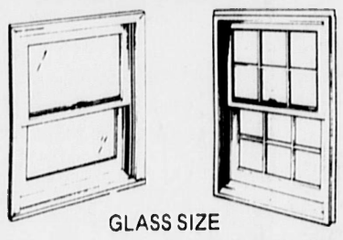
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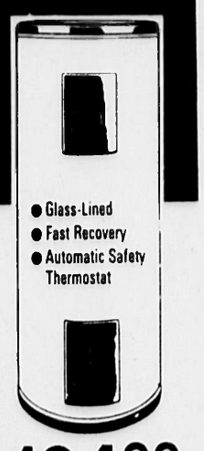
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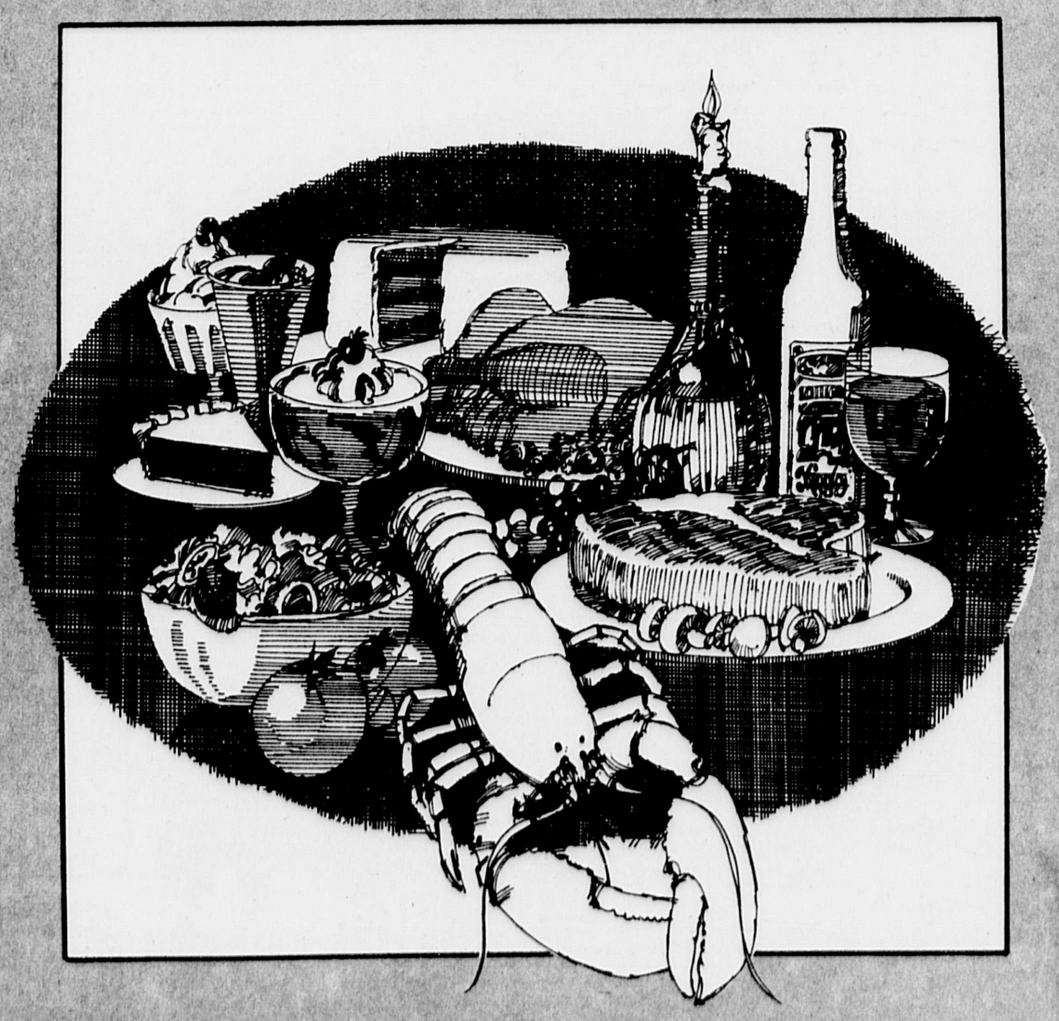
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DISCOUNT HOUSE #1
DISCOUNT HOUSE #1
DISCOUNT HOUSE #1



Lois Dargo helps students at the Ecole Bilingue dress for a rehearsal of their Thanksgiving play. Students are (from left): Carla Jabbour of Newton, Cristelle Catala of Waltham and Kevin Cunningham of Belmont. Every year Ecole Bilingue shares an American Thanksgiving with students and families from abroad.

Nov. 18 to 24 is Adoption Week

BOSTON — For the third year, Nov. 18 to 24 has been declared National Adoption Week. By request of the Massachusetts Resource Exchange, Gov. Edward King has also proclaimed it to be Adoption Week throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Mayor Kevin White of Boston has issued a city-wide Adoption Week Proclamation.

Thousands of children, previously considered unadoptable, are now waiting for permanent, loving families. These children are school-aged, have physical, emotional, or mental handicaps or a combination of these, or belong to a minority group or are part of a sibling group.

The response of families, from single parent families to families with many children, has been heart warming. Adoption Week is one week out of the year — it is a time to raise people's awareness as to the special attention and needs of some of these children. Many people have thought that adoption was for someone else's family, or else they have not thought about it at all. Give the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange a call at 727-6180 for further information.

Pellegrini found innocent by superior court judge

NEWTON—Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini was found innocent of being a disorderly person in Middlesex Superior Court Nov. 1.

Judge Arthur Sherman overturned a guilty finding on the charge by Judge George Anastos in Newton District Court Sept. 14, ruling that words alone do not constitute disorderly conduct. Pellegrini had waived a jury trial and his appeal was heard by Judge Sherman.

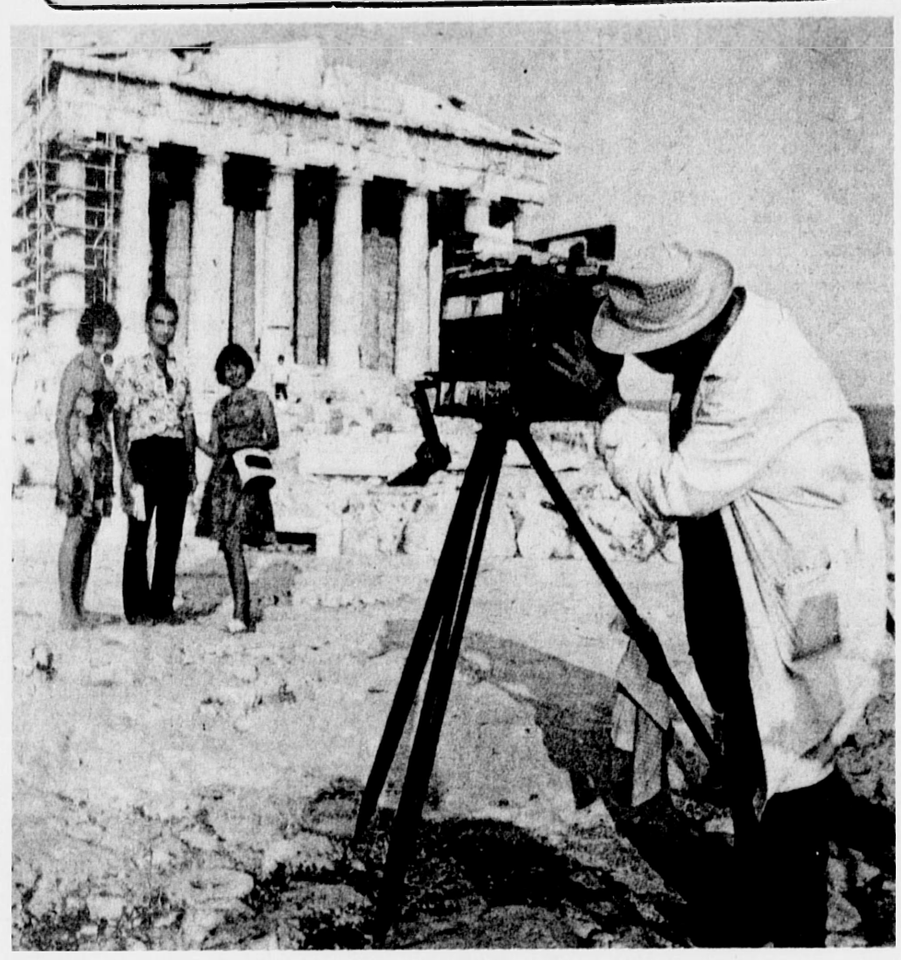
Pellegrini was arrested in Newton Corner Aug. 18 by Officer William Whalen who testified that Pellegrini refused to stop shouting obscenities after he was repeatedly told to do so.

Pellegrini said his obscenities were a response to an ethnic slur by Whalen. MORE

Asked to comment on his acquittal Pellegrini said, "Justice has triumphed. Not guilty — that's a first for me."


I'm a rare bird— a blood donor.
The American National Red Cross

Travel



Posing for posterity at the Parthenon in Athens

Adventure in Athens

Greece is more than just a country. It is a lifetime experience made up of happy contrasts and unforgettable memories. From the inspiring ruins of the Acropolis to the narrow winding ways of the Plaka, you lose yourself in time and discover the excitement and joy of modern-day Greek life.

Some travelers are drawn to Greece by cultural magnates — The Parthenon, the National Archeological Museum, the art and the theaters. Others come to relax, to stroll through the parks, sip thick dark coffee and mingle with the people whose friendly smiles are as warm as the sun that shines over 200 days a year.

To everyone, Greece is modern Athens, her classical wonders, and her dazzling whitewashed islands. Syntagma Square is situated between the hills of the Acropolis and Mt. Lycabettus. Relax with an ouzo, a Greek drink, at one of the popular sidewalk cafes while Athenian life buzzes all around.

Highlight a day of sightseeing with a visit to the Acropolis, crowned by the perfectly proportioned 2,300-year-old Parthenon. The Parthenon is one of the most harmonious and photographed buildings in the world. Astonishing pale-gold temples adorn the Parthenon as well as the Erechtheum.

Other high spots include Olympic Stadium, and the Theater of Dionysus. Be sure to see the Mycenae's treasures at the National Archeological Museum.

Modern Athenian life includes the popular flea market in Monastiraki. Here, you can even have inexpensive sandals custom-made. Don't miss wandering the narrow streets of the Plaka, the old quarter, full of Greece's liveliest tavernas.

Cafe ringed Constitution Square offers an excellent spot to discover the animation of Athenian life as men rub worry beads between their fingers as they saunter past. A ride to the top of Mt. Lyabettus by cable car rewards you with panoramic views across Athens and the Agean.

Possible optional excursions include the Classical Greece of Delphi of Olympia. Nearer to Athens is the coastal drive to Cape Sounion for a spectacular view of the sunset over the Temple of Poseidon. Bask in the sun or swim off nearby Glyfada or Vouliagmeni beaches.

Travel south into the Peleponnese to Mycenae. Here, legend says, Agammemnon ruled, left for the Trojan wars, and was murdered by his wife and her lover. Sights include the Lion Gate and the magnificently built Beehive Tombs.

Wander about the ancient amphitheater Epidaurus, and test the incredible acoustics. A visit to the sanctuary of Aesculapius, will reveal the traces of the first modern hospital.

Enter into classical Greece along a winding road to Olympia, site of the original Olympic Games. Explore the ruins of the great Doria temple of Zeuse (once home of the gold and ivory statue which was one of the Seven Wonders of the World) and see the stadium where the games were held.

Athens is the Golden Gateway of Greece. For whatever reason you visit Greece, you will undoubtedly discover more than just a country.

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Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria



There are some wonderful cruises leaving from New York this winter. Three of Holland America's most luxurious liners, the S.S. Rotterdam, S.S. Statendam, and S.S. Volendam are leaving from New York for Nassau and Bermuda. Some of the cruises will be musical extravaganzas, each cruise featuring a different musical theme, big band, jazz, country and western. A special Christmas cruise on the Rotterdam will roam the Caribbean for twelve days, leaving from New York on December 21st. On January 2nd, a 13-day New Year cruise will travel the same route. What's the best holiday gift you can give yourself and your family? That long dreamed of trip that can be turned into a reality by just dropping in at **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner.** Let us help you bring the gleam to your family's eyes when they suddenly realize the glamor of the trip, the romance of the journey, the excitement of going new places, seeing new sights and doing new things—all that you've been dreaming of is finally coming true. See us today. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 Thurs., 9-1 Sat. **Tel. 244-8460.** All standard credit cards accepted.

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Boiled Baby Onions Sweet Green Peas with Mushrooms
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Apple Pie with Cheese .95 Mince Pie .85
Plum Pudding with Hard Sauce 1.25
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 502201
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Karl R. Kennison late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Hugh F. Kennison and BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No1,8,15 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 181792
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Albert E. Pillsbury late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth account of United States Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Item 16 of the codicil of the will of said deceased for the benefit of public charities in Massachusetts has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No8,15,23 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

SEAL

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 96557

To A. Robert Bush and Elaine P. Bush, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Raymond C. Green and Company, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; Robert Curcio, Trustee of United Financial Trust, of Boston, Suffolk County; and all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Waltham, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be tyhe holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 44 Woodland Road, given by A. Robert Bush and Elaine P. Bush to plaintiff, dated February 10, 1976, registered as Document No. 541209, noted on Certificate of Title No. 82081, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fourth day of December 1979, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this fifth day of November 1979.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER
(G)No15

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 460035
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ray Romanow of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through fourth & final accounts of Anthony R. Rizzo Temporary Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or ithin such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No8,15,23 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 27, 1979, at 7:45 P.M. on PETITION #37-19 from MICHAEL G. & SIRVANT G. MENSOIAN, 607 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance of side lot line setback requirements of Section 24-14(b) to allow erection of a porch at 607 COMMWEALTH AVENUE. Property is in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Paul E. Foley,
(G)No8,15 Clerk

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.,
October 10, A.D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of December A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Frank Mastroianni and Rosaria Mastroianni of Newton, in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of October A. D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was take4n on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land in said Newton, with the buildings thereon being numbered 41-43 Oak Avenue, being shown as Lot A on a Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., dated August 16, 1965, Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Record Book 10902, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Oak Avenue, 70 feet;
SOUTHERLY by land n. or f. Gianferante, as shown on said plan, 330 feet;
WESTERLY by land of owners not designated on said plan, 70 feet;
NORTHERLY by Lot B, as shown on said plan, 330 feet.
Containing, according to said plan, 23,100 square feet.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms:CASH
(G)No15,23,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 494783
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Kathryn E. Foley of Newton in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of James Leo Foster as Conservator has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of November 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No8,15,23 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.,
October 24, A.D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of December A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Kenneth Acerra of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of October A. D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Adams Avenue, so-called, in said Newton, leading from Moody Street in Waltotham; said land being principally in said Newton and Partly in said Waltham and bounded:

SOUTHERLY: by Adams Avenue, ninety-five (95) feet;
EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of E. T. Sykes, one hundred fifty-five (155) feet;
NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Underwood, ninety-five (95) feet;
WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Ward, one hundred fifty-six (156) feet;

Containing 14,725 square feet being all said measurements, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of George Meserve Wetherbee dated August 28, 1959, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 9447, Page 252.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms:CASH
(G)No15,23,29

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

1.-Repair & Painting Police Radio Tower
$100.00 - 2:30 p.m., Nov. 29, 1979

2.-Animal Control Van-Police Dept.
None - 2:45 p.m., Nov. 29, 1979

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(G)No15

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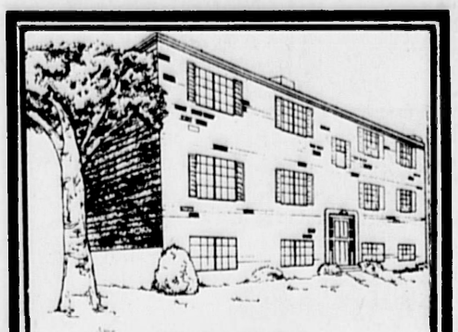
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Modern Split Entry

Sparkling 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with Fam. Rm. and garage. Asking only $57,900. Call now.

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Extremely attractive 3 bedroom ranch with one full and two half baths and garage on nicely wooded lot on dead-end street. Outstanding neighborhood. Reasonably priced at $56,900. See and compare.

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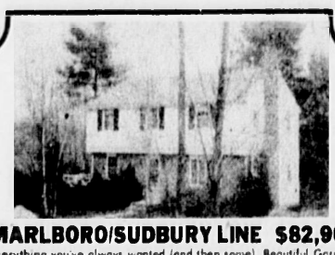
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$77,500



Exclusive listing, two family investment property with 5 room first floor apartment. 6 room unit up. Fireplaces in both units, modern kitchens and baths, aluminum siding, 2 car detached garage. Hurry on this one!!!

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MARLBORO/SUDBURY LINE $82,900

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WALTHAM

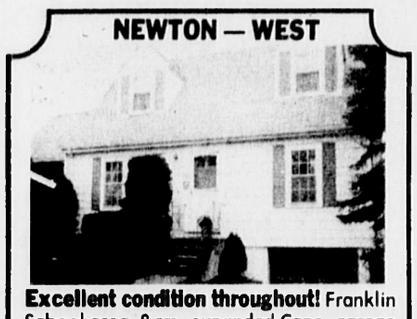


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Excellent condition throughout! Franklin School area, 8 rm. expanded Cape, garage under, 4 bdrms, frpl. livrm., dinrm. Features sun parlor and alum. siding. Priced right at $74,500.

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EXCELLENT OFFERING — POSSIBLE FINANCING!

NEWTON CTR. — $129,000

NEW TO MARKET AND MOST WELCOME! Beautiful slate roof, N. E. Col. custom built with meticulous care and lov. detail for present owner in 1923. Lge spac. rms. Ideally loc. Quality and distinct throughout, walk to MBTA and Mason Rice School!

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Philip A. Herzog and Anita E. Herzog dated May 4, 1972, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Worcester, recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12199, Page 502, of which mortgage the undersigned, Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, formerly known as First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Worcester, is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in the said mortgage contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing, same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, namely, 130 Oliver Road, Newton, Massachusetts, on December 14, 1979 at ten o'clock in the forenoon all and singular premises described in said mortgage as follows:

the land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts on Oliver Road and being Lot 13 as shown on plan entitled "Plan of Part of Howard Park in Newton, Mass. Owned by Henry M. Howard", dated July, 1926, C. H. Gannett, C. E., which plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 383, Plan 36, and according to said plan being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Oliver Road, sixty (60) feet;
Northeasterly by Lot 14, one hundred twenty-five and 77-100 (125.77) feet;
Southeasterly by land of owners unknown, sixty and 42-100 (60.42) feet; and
Southwesterly by Lot 12, one hundred thirty-two and 88-100 (132.88) feet.

Containing according to said plan, 7,759 square feet.

The said premises are conveyed together with the exclusive right to use and maintain the cesspool and pipes adjacent thereto situated on Lot 14 on said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, betterments and municipal liens, if any there be.

TERMS

Three thousand ($3,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the offices of Adelson & Adelson, Attorneys for Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, One Boston Place, Boston, Massachusetts, within fourteen (14) days of sale, and other terms to be announced at the sale.

FREEDOM FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
By its attorneys,
Adelson & Adelson
One Boston Place
Boston, Mass. 02108
(G)No15,23,29

MARCH OF DIMES

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) No. 96310

To the heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Rose Mary Wallace, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth:
Greeting:

Whereas a bill of complaint brought under G.L., Ch. 240, Sec. 6, has been begun against you in our Land Court, by Beth L. Fodor, of said Newton:

We command you, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of December next, which Monday is December 3, 1979 the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiff represents that she is the owner of a strip of land on Raymond Place, in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, containing 776.5 square feet (the "locus"), which adjoins another parcel of land on which the house known as #11 Raymond Place is located, and of which parcel the plaintiff owns the record title; and further represents that she and her predecessor in title for more than 20 years preceeding the commencement of this action have been in the actual, peaceable, exclusive, open, notorious, visible, hostile, continuous and uninterrupted adverse possession of said "locus," under a claim of title and that since 1931 the plaintiff and her predecessors in title have been assessed for and have paid all the taxes; and prays that the Court adjudge and order that the plaintiff hold her title free from any claims of the defendants, the plaintiff having acquired title by adverse possession against them, and it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the plaintiff that Rose Mary Wallace died without any probate of her estate, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex, the last publication to be one month at least before the first Monday of December next.

Witness, William I. Randall, Judge of our Land Court, the tenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Redorder
(G)No1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 27, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on petition #40-79 from JOYCE A. McCAFFREY, M.D., 18 ANTONELLIS CIRCLE, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from rear lot line setback requirements of Section 24-14 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed one story addition at 18 ANTONELLIS CIRCLE.

Property is in a Single Residence "C" District.

Paul E. Foley,
(G)No8,15 Clerk

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Lhere will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 27, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M. on petition #39-79 from BOHEMIA TRUST, 225 RIVERVIEW AVENUE, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, LEONARD D. HAGGER, TRUSTEE, requesting a variance from Section 24-20 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the placement of a storage building in the flood plain at 225 RIVERVIEW AVENUE.

Property is in a Manufacturing District.

Paul E. Foley,
(G)No8,15 Clerk

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boyleston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, CD # 1802.
(G)No8,15,23

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boyleston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook # 10000008.
(G)No8,15,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Justin Steinhardt late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ilse I. Rose of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No8,15,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Ellen A. Noonan also known as Helen Noonan late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Timothy J. Noonan of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 29, 1979.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(G)No8,15,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas A. Bankman late of Newton, Massachusetts in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Bradley C. Bankman of Boston, Massachusetts in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh (11th) day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh (7th) day of November, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No15,23,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sebastina A. Auriemma also known as Sebastiana Auriemma late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alfred E. Saggese, Junior of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of November 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of October 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(G)No1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lavinia A. Bankman late of Newton, Massachusetts in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Bradley C. Bankman of Boston, Massachusetts in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh (11th) day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh (7th) day of November, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No15,23,29 Register

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook no. 00006546.

(G)No15,23,29

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 27, 1979, AT 7:45 P.M., on petition #38-79 from 1829 MUTUAL CORPORATION, 1188 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS (AND JORDAN FURNITURE COMPANY, WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS) requesting a variance from side lot line landscaping requirements of Section 24-11 (b) (3) & (5) of the Zoning Ordinances so that side lot line area at 125 WELLS AVENUE, can be utilized for an access road and loading dock.

Property is in a limited manufacturing district.

Paul E. Foley,
(G)No8,15 Clerk

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

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- **Over 300 Different Companies**
- **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

NORWOOD

WESTWOOD



$69,900

7 room Tri-Level Ranch, garage, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, den, laundry room, dine-in kitchen, lovely lot on tree lined street. Near high school, center and public transportation. Exclusive.

ERA Only Through:
Woods Real Estate
444 Washington St., Norwood
769-3330 G

NORWOOD - NEW LISTING

Good looking proudly maintained home on easy to care for landscaped yard, 3 spacious bedrooms, ample closet space, fireplaced living room, enclosed breezeway, attached garage.
OFFERED FOR $68,900

HYDE PARK - $29,500

Owner occupied Two Family in convenient location. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms each unit, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, even a wine cellar. Energy saving combination storm windows, fenced yard & small garden shed. Priced right.

Jack Conway REALTOR **469-9200**
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
1815 CENTRE ST. G

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM



All brick 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse Condominium, king size master bedroom, modern kitchen, garage, all gas heat. **$50,900**

JUST LISTED!



Walk to train and bus from this young 3 or 4 bedroom home featuring a fireplaced livingroom, modern kitchen with attached family room, king size master bedroom, 2 full baths and a garage, on over ½ acre. **$59,900**

PAGE REALTY
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY, RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160 F

SPECIAL PREVIEW INVITATION

Our continental Modular Home constructed under weather proof quality controlled conditions at the Continental plant, located in New Hampshire, will be delivered complete with appliances, W/W carpeting, interior & exterior finishings and set on it's foundation at 55 Ware Street, E. Dedham, on Thursday, November 15th, at 11 AM.

Viewing for professional builders, developers and bankers. Information will be available for builders interested in becoming a sub-dealer for these quality and precision built homes. Continental Modular Homes cost builders less than conventional or site built houses; also alleviating the pains of construction time, interest on construction loans, and increases in materials & labor during construction.

We will be happy to answer your questions and give you a brochure on more than 30 designs available to our sub-dealers.

DEBLASIO BUILDING AND DESIGN STUDIO
EXCLUSIVE REGIONAL DEALER
674 WASHINGTON STREET
DEDHAM, MA.
617 329-4688
4444

Continental Homes
A Division of Wylain, Inc. F

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



4 BEDROOM CAPE

7 room full shed Cape featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, new 22 ft. formica kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, finished basement, detached garage. Pond St. area.
OFFERED IN $60's

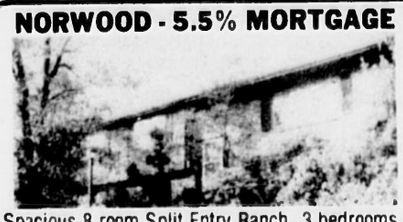


4 BEDROOM SPLIT

8 rooms, 2 fireplaces — one with wood burning stove, 2½ baths, 14 ft. closed in porch off kitchen, forced hot water GAS heat, fenced in acre, located in Westwood Estates. **OFFERED AT $84,900**

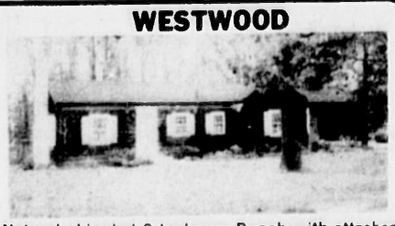
ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood **762-4748** K

NORWOOD - 5.5% MORTGAGE



Spacious 8 room Split Entry Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent location on Westwood line, immediate occupancy, take advantage of low interest assumable mortgage. Call today!
$79,900

WESTWOOD



Natural shingled 2 bedroom Ranch with attached garage, fireplaced living room, private treed ¾ acre lot near bus and conservation land. Financing available. New to Market — Call Now!
$54,200

DELTA
The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield
326-1830
359-7351 G

NORWOOD

VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM:

2 bedroom Colonial, near Center. **HIGH $40's**

3 bedroom Colonial on busline. **LOW $60's**

4 bedroom Colonial, handy to Rt. 1 and 95 **HIGH $70's**

4 bedroom Colonial in executive neighborhood **LOW $80's**

3 bedroom all brick Ranch, custom built **MID $80's**

5 bedroom Raised Ranch, Westover area **REDUCED TO MID $80's**

WESTWOOD

6 bedroom Custom Build Colonial, a must see! **$134,900**

A sample of our Exclusive Listings.
Call for details.

REALTY WORLD®
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays G

NORWOOD-IN-LAW LIVING—BUILDING CONTRACTOR'S HOME! 12 rooms, 2½ baths, meticulous in every detail. DON'T BE SORRY NEXT YEAR—THIS YEAR IT'S GOING FOR ONLY **$89,900**

WALPOLE—KISS YOUR LANDLORD GOODBYE! And say hello to this 6 room Cape (a real doll house). Updated 1 year old kitchen, private treed yard. A VERY CONVENIENT LOCATION **Reduced to $48,500**

WALPOLE-FIRST TIME OFFERED. LIKE NEW! Quality built 1 year old 7 room Gambrel. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Gas heat. Child safe cul-de-sac street. A SOLID $$ VALUE. **$69,900**

NORWOOD—A "WELCOME" HOME. Quiet tree lined street, convenient to everything. Large older 8 room Colonial, loaded with charm. 3-4 beg bedrooms, multi-baths. 2 car detached garage. YOU'LL LOVE THE AREA! **Mid $60's.**

5% down payment financing available for qualified buyers.

CENTURY 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 L

SUPER SPLIT
$49,900



Featuring large 18 ft. living room, 3 huge bedrooms, 24 ft. family room, hardwood floors, ¾ acre treed lot, 2 car garage.

PAGE REALTY
Please call Norwood 762-9330
Mansfield - 339-5575 L

ROSLINDALE

7 Room Colonial, 4 bedrooms. Overlooking golf course.
ASKING $45,000

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000 G

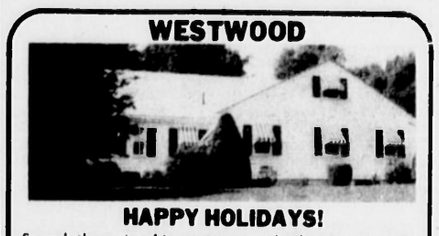
WESTWOOD

YOU'LL THINK IT'S A NEW HOME!

Immediate occupancy in just redecorated 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on treed acre in child-safe neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room with sliders to roofed screen porch, eat-in kitchen includes new kitchen floor, counter top and dishwasher. Main & Master bath, 3 bedrooms with near new WW, walk-out lower level has fireplaced family room, den, ½ bath, laundry and 2 car garage. Aluminum combination storms and screens.
$86,900

ALPHA, REALTORS
762-6570 L

WESTWOOD



HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Spend them in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch on picturesque, private acre. You'll appreciate the cozy den, 1st floor laundry and an office for Dad. All this plus handy location for commuting. A fine value. **$108,000**

DeWolfe Realtors®
541 Main St., Medfield
326-1510 329-0981 G

CANTON SHARON

SHARON

CATCH A FALLING PRICE TAG!

The seller is motivated and has dropped the price on this lovely property by **$3,000**! A few quiet words about a home that speaks for itself. It offers a ½ acre level lot, fireplaced, large rooms, well appointed kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 finished family rooms, exceptionally large enclosed porch within shouting distance to lake and all the recreational facilities of the Community center. By appointment only.
THIS WON'T LAST AT $56,900!

EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 784-2111 G

RUSTIC SPLENDOR!



Warm and inviting 7 room Gambrel Cape that oozes charm. On an acre of rustic splendor in Sharon. Mint condition.
$74,900
828-5700—784-8771 H

Florence Kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

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We need good people with brokers or salesman's licenses, an interest in real estate, and willingness to learn how to earn commissions the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.

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326-3351 359-2331 G

DEDHAM

DEDHAM — RIVERDALE



COME SEE THIS ONE!

Quiet area, low taxes, low gas heat plus 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with bar, 1 car garage, fenced yard. **ONLY $59,900**

DEDHAM
CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS THESE BEST BUYS?

4 bedroom Colonial	$54,900
New Ranch	$59,900
New Colonial	$65,900
New Ranch	$79,900
New Ranch	$82,500

— OR —

Custom Build in Greenlodge.
Call for Appointment.
We Will Help You Choose.

AKR Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420 K

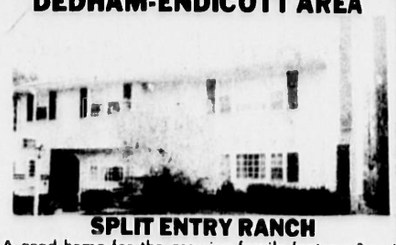
DEDHAM — Two Family, much wanted Duplex. Separate utilities, ¼ acre. **$69,900**

DEDHAM — Transferred owner must sell this attractive 7 room Cape. Well-maintained home on side street. **$56,500**

DEDHAM — NEW LISTING — Young 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, fireplaced living room, full, screened porch, country setting. **$59,900**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, *Manager*
Dependable Service Since 1927 H

DEDHAM-ENDICOTT AREA



SPLIT ENTRY RANCH

A good home for the growing family features 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, formal dining room with sliders to deck. **$71,900**

Century 21 **326-1800**
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St., Dedham G

Do You Want To Buy A House?

Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

CANTON
HISTORIC ALL BRICK COLONIAL



FIRST OFFERING — Loaded with charm, multi-fireplaces, modern bath, 6 rooms, excellent location. **$79,900**

AC FIELDS REALTORS
784-6600 828-1111 828-1269 H

Do You Have Something To Sell?

Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

DEDHAM - Charming older home. Precinct 1, many improvements, much charm **$80's**

DEDHAM - Two Family. 7 and 3. Modern kitchen, separate utilities. **$60's**

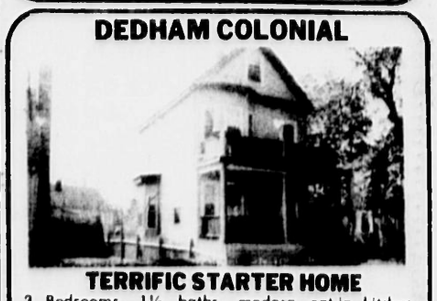
DEDHAM - Two family, 5 and 3. Modern kitchen, separate utilities. **$50's**

DEDHAM - Nifty Colonial, Endicott, large modern kitchen, living room & dining room, 1st floor family room with wood-burning stove, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. MLS EXCL. **Priced to Sell $63,900**

WESTWOOD - Victorian on large lot near center. **OVER $100's**

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 G

DEDHAM COLONIAL



TERRIFIC STARTER HOME

3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen. Located in a private area yet close to trnsp. **$52,900**

Century 21 **326-1800**
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

REALTOR' MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM) REPORT

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- **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

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329-5000

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

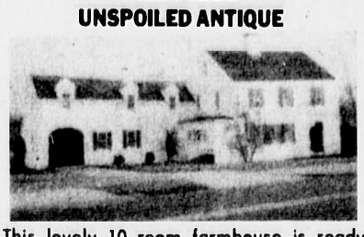
MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD
PINE NEEDLE PARK



Lovely 3 to 4 bedroom home in excellent neighborhood. Fireplaces in both living room and family room, study off formal dining room, quality features throughout.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $77,900

MEDFIELD
UNSPOILED ANTIQUE



This lovely 10 room farmhouse is ready for thoughtful restoration. 2 Fireplaces, gunstock beams, wide pine floors, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large enough for 1st and 2nd generation! All on ½ acre+ lot near town. **MLS EXCLUSIVE $79,900**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
329-2975	359-2258
359-2251	359-4546
	762-4257

G

MEDFIELD
LITTLE HOUSE, LITTLE PRICE



$59,900
Looking for a neat, easy to heat house on a level lot in a walk to everything location? LOOK NO MORE! Immaculate house situated so that the sun actually is auxilliary heat. Three bedrooms, full bath & basement and lots of cupboards. MLS Exclusive.

Century 21 — 235-3117, 359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD G

— MEDFIELD —
New Homes. Executive Colonials ranging from 2,470 sq. ft. to 3,100 sq. ft. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family rooms, eat-in kitchens, living room & dining room. 40,000 sq. ft. lots. Call for appt.
PRICED FROM $125,000

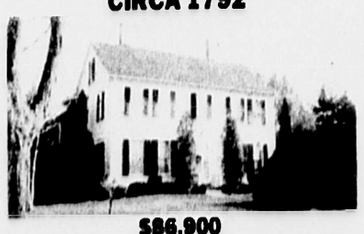
— MILLIS —
Charming Tudor Style Split Entry featuring 3 bedrooms, large eat-in Kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, partially finished family room with rough fireplace. 1½ acres of privacy. **$68,500**

— FRANKLIN —
Super 6 room Ranch, custom oak cabinet kitchen, self-clean range, no wax floor, sliders to 12x20 deck, 3 bedrooms, nearly finished family room. **$46,900**
Fantastic 7 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with built-in bookcases, wall to wall throughout. **$53,900**

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331 G

Do You Want To Buy A House?
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ANTIQUE COLONIAL
CIRCA 1792



$86,900
Well maintained 12 room Antique on ¾ acre wooded setting on country road. A rare find for the true Antique Lover. MLS Exclusive.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE
MEDFIELD
359-2355 329-6590 G

WALPOLE

WALPOLE—JUST REDUCED
8 Room Colonial Split, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 zone FHW heat, 2 car garage. **#148 $79,900**
STOUGHTON - 9 room Tri-level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room, 2 car garage, 6 stall horse barn, situated on 2 acres. **#145 $129,000**
MEDFIELD - 6½ room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, new kitchen, updated wiring, hardwood floors, near schools & transportation. **#151 $52,900**

Century 21 — **WEBSTER ASSOCIATES**
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720 762-6577
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated G

WALPOLE
(2 ACRES)
Five room starter home located on quiet street. Good condition outside. Needs work inside. Low taxes. Exclusive.
ONLY $44,900

WRENTHAM
(LOW TAXES)
Three bedroom Older Colonial on a 30,480 sq. ft. lot in central location. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room.
ONLY $43,900

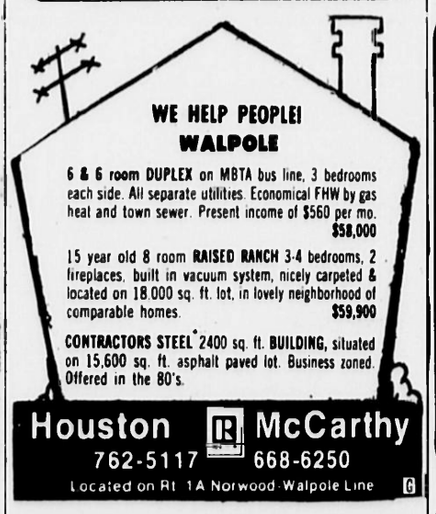
W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN STREET
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 G

WALPOLE
Reduced to $59,900



3 Bedroom Garrison Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, sunroom and attached garage. Gracious interior features throughout accent this exceptionally well-built and maintained home. Call for appt. MLS Exclusive.

Herb Lewis Agency — **668-2270** **326-7020** G



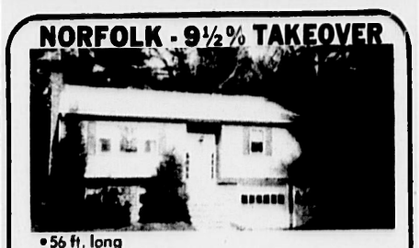
6 & 6 room DUPLEX on MBTA bus line, 3 bedrooms each side. All separate utilities. Economical FHW by gas heat and town sewer. Present income of $560 per mo. **$58,000**

15 year old 8 room **RAISED RANCH** 3-4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, built in vacuum system, nicely carpeted & located on 18,000 sq. ft. lot, in lovely neighborhood of comparable homes. **$59,900**

CONTRACTORS STEEL 2400 sq. ft. **BUILDING,** situated on 15,600 sq. ft. asphalt paved lot. Business zoned. Offered in the 80's.

Houston 762-5117 — **McCarthy** 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line G

NORFOLK - 9½% TAKEOVER



- 56 ft. long
- Gorgeous treed lot
- 2 full baths
- 2 car garage (elec. door & heated)
- Huge master suite with private full bath
- 1st floor laundry
- Family room
- MID $60's

Woods Real Estate
Electronic Realty Associates
969 MAIN STREET (RTE. 109) MILLIS
376-2033 762-5714
BOSTON LINE G

Do You Have Something To Sell?
Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

WALPOLE



The extras in this lovely spacious Raised Ranch cannot be syown in a picture. 8 rooms - 4 bedroms - 3 full baths - 22x22' stone fireplaced family room, single car garage. Formally landscaped yard with fenced 17x33 pool and Cabana. North Walpole family neighborhood.
EXCLUSIVE $86,900

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 G

Real Estate Brokers:



Trying to make ends meet?

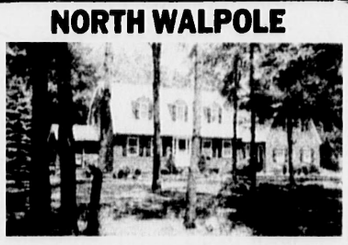
Join a growing real estate company with offices throughout Eastern Massachusetts. Our expert training program provides the knowledge and assurance you need for a financially successful career. Call today!

Career Positions are now available in our new Walpole office

Contact Fred Bucklin at 668-3137, 769-1343

DeWolfe Realtors
Bucklin Division G

NORTH WALPOLE



Lovely home in executive area. Two master bedroom suites (one with separate entrance), 3½ baths, gourmet kitchen, plenty of storage. All set on private acre. **MLS $110,000**

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers" G

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM
MLS EXCLUSIVES
$68,500 - Older Colonial. Three bedrooms. Handy location.
$74,900 - Well-constructed home. Good room sizes. Two-car garage.
$89,900 - Extra sharp split entry on Tower Hill. Two-car garage. Call for details
FRANK J. HOWARD, *Realtor*
Humphrey Associates
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham 444-6410 G



IMAGINE
for only $48,900* and up
Location•Design•Quality

- Eat in Kitchen
- Multi Baths
- King Size Master
- 2-3 Bedrooms
- Family Room
- Formal Dining
- Air Conditioning
- Energy Efficient All Gas Design
- Garage
- Private Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Club House
- Close to Highways and Public Transportation

*Limited time only — Call for details

GREENBROOK II
The townhomes in Stoughton
Rte. 27, Stoughton to Island Street
Site Office Open Daily 10-4
344-6000 • 784-7711 G

Bristol Arms APARTMENTS
IN MANSFIELD

Enjoy peace and quiet only minutes from the city.
Feel safe and secure in our luxurious apartments with all modern conveniences.
We pay for your heat, hot water, air conditioning, electricity and cooking.
You play tennis and swim and picnic in our woodland setting.
Be pampered by our courteous and professional on-site managment team.
Be happy knowing you're paying the lowest rents around.

from **$290** per month

Model Apartment 11:00 to 5:30 7 Days
Discount plan for Sr. Citizens and Newlyweds

339-7264

NORWOOD LIBRARY AREA
New to market. Gracious hip-roof Colonial, large country kitchen, fireplaced 22x14' living room, 16x14' formal dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, 2 car garage. Custom built and well constructed home. Assumable mortgage. $75,000. Owners:
762-8758
Principals only
B

DEDHAM 50' RANCH, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, Endicott area. $59,900. A-A REALTY 326-7213; 326-8242. B

DON"T SELL
YOUR HOUSE SHORT
Rising inflation has sharply increased the value of your home. Take advantage of our 15 yrs of experience and service in the Real Estate field. We will handle the sale of your home to your full satisfaction. Call:
1218 REALTY CO.
491-8650
B

ELBOW ROOM!
Stunning 9 room Garrison pretty as a picture with green lawns, beautiful gardens and fenced for privacy. Fireplaced family room with built-ins and wet bar. Florida room leads to deck and pool, 2-car garage. In a beautiful area of fine homes in Mansfield. $86,900.
FLORENCE KATES Realtors
828-5700 784-6771
H

FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES NEWTON AND BROOKLINE
LIBBEY & CO. REALTORS
131 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
482-7515
Jy25,251,B

ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtors. Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, W. Roxbury, REAL ESTATE. 743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, 524-0500, 524-4200.
No14,tf,B

CHRISTMAS
Not yet, but you know, Christmas is just around the corner.
If you,d like to spend it in front of the stone fireplace in the family room of this young split entry Ranch near Dedham,s Greenlodge, now is the time to look.
Priced at only $64,900 and worth every penny.
Call now 329-5454
reilly & rizza
200 Computerized Listings G

DEDHAM - Antique Colonial, circa 1740; fine area. 8 rooms total plus sunporch; 1½ baths; over ½ acre; garage w. carriage house poss.; heat by gas, near schools. Asking $95,500. Call exclusive agent Marcella Lee, R. M. BRADLEY & CO. Eves & wknds 469-9120 or 566-8150. A

Dedham Colonial 7 rms, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, super cond. 3 zone gas heat. Principals only. $68,500. 326-0991
C

DEDHAM NEW HOMES
70's and 80's
or if you can't seem to find what you like have a custom built home designed for you. Prices start at $100,000.
CENTURY 21
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 G

DEDHAM 2 families. We have 3 for sale in Dedham. SHONE R.E 326-5480. B

WESTWOOD: 8 room Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, close to transp & shopping. Mid $60's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480. B

GOING, GOING...
At one time there were about 20 house lots available in this fine Westwood development. The owners saved the best for last (perhaps for themselves). They've decided to make this oversized Colonial with a wooden Cathedral ceiling and many other extras including skylights available.
At $149,000 it won't last.
Call now 329-5454
reilly & rizza
2000 Computerized Listings G

HYDE PARK: 2 family, 4 down-6½ up (vacant for boyer) large lot, low taxes. $34,900
HYDE PARK: 7 room single, renovated, ww, quiet dead end street, separate building lot included. $37,900
HUNT R.E.
329-1106 329-6390
B

NEEDHAM BY OWNER
7 room RAISED RANCH, bath and a half. Fireplaces in living & family rooms. 2 car garage, large screened porch. Dead end street. Principals only. $89,900. By appt. 444-2529 A

NORWOOD: by owner, 2 family, excel. cond, 4-4, separate utilities. Over ⅓ acre. $79,500 firm. 769-0741 B

ANTIQUE CARS?
Magnificent young 10 room SPANISH CONTEMPORARY in Westwood overlooking Willett Pond, with 12 car (that's right 12 car) garage. Over $100,000. Exclusive.
reilly & rizza G

HYDE PARK
MODERNIZED 2 family 5-6 **$34,500**
SUPER 2 Family, 5-5, large rooms, fireplace, modern kitchens. **$43,500**
STOUGHTON
NEW Split Entry Ranch, unfinished builder sacrificing at $43,000. AS IS Make an offer.
D. JAMES R.E.
326-3868 F

FIRST CLASS
That's what this oversized, central air conditioned, 3 zone forced hot water by gas heat, Colonial in Medfield near the Westwood Line is.
Lots of extras including Italian tiled entry, central vacuum, and more. Only $125,000.
Call now 329-5454
reilly & rizza
2000 Computerized Listings G

DEDHAM: Home/Store: 3 bedroom, good income. . . . **$78,000**
NORWOOD: Cape, 3 bedrooms, many extras, spotless, close to transportation. **$65,000**
CANTON: Starting 3 bedroom Split Entry, gas, ½ acre. . . **Mid $60's**
NORTON: 3 bedroom Ranch, needs work. **$22,000**
SIMON & NICKELS
326-5251 B

NORWOOD
Nichols Street. Two minutes to Center. Gas Saver 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, center hall, 2 baths plus finished attic, full basement, hot water oil heat, new kitchen with island work area, property needs some sprucing up. MLS Exclusive.
PRICED TO SELL $52,500
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

NORWOOD
Spacious 3 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, finished playroom downstairs, low taxes, A-1 cond, dead end child safe street. Low $60's. Call owner 762-3826.
F

WALPOLE
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!
$48,900!
Or rent with option to buy. 6 room older Cape, ¾ acre, private, low taxes, ready now.
TOM TAYLOR R.E.
668-7162 G

WESTWOOD — Located Fox Hill area. Custom built, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room, complete finished basement with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, convenient to bus & 128. Priced to sell $89,900.
WESTWOOD — Immaculate 7 year old 8 room Colonial, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, very private setting on one wooded acre. Offered at $115,000.
BARLOW REAL ESTATE
326-3079 H

WESTWOOD, 10 room raised ranch, 2½ baths, 20 x 40 swimming pool, house needs small repairs. Asking $95,000. Owner wants immediate sale. Westwood estates. 769-2638 or 326-2599 by owner. K

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IT'S SO EASY... TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

329-5000

REAL ESTATE

125 Business Opportunities

FRANCHISEES WANTED Expanding 26 yr franchised bedding chain-need $15,000 plus for new or operating store (s)-request guar. success or buy back. Manny-Alan-Siesta Sleep Shop. 963-2000. B

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE $7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531. Permanent work avail days or eves. Training, equip. & customers furn. Financing avail. You pay $19.50 if you qualify. E

ORTHOPEDIC SHOE STORE
Death causes immediate availability. Large following. Customers' lists. Retail and mail. Call
782-6702 or
323-0606 E

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 1-2&3 family homes, any cond. Fast, courteous service. Free appraisels. Pleasant Realty. 370 Beech St, Roslindale. 323-5102.
Oc24,4t,B

WANTED 1 or 2 family homes from owner-List with KARDON R.E. 325-5892. Oc31,4t,B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

DEDHAM Large 4 room apt., 2nd floor, near transp. no utilities, no pets.$260 plus sec. dep. John C. Starr Realtor. 326-6181. B

FRANKLIN-4 room apt, no utilities. $225.....5 room apt, 3 bedroom, no utilities, $275. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224.
No14,tf,G

W. Roxbury Roslindale and surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $175 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Oc10,tf,B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Se9,tf,L

FOXBORO Charming 3½ room apt., beamed ceiling living room, garage. $245 mo. utilities not included. No pets. Call 762-0545. B

FOXBORO 5 room apt, newly decorated, WW carpet, gas heat, parking, no utilities. Sec dep. Refs. No pets. $310 mo. 668-9469. G

HYDE PARK, 1 bedroom apt., near Cleary Sq. $160 plus heat. 361-6164. B

HYDE PARK Very clean 5 room apt., 2nd floor-3 family. $220 per mo., no utilities, no pets. After 4:30, 361-8223. G

HYDE PARK Modern 4 room apt on bus line, heated, prefer quuiet single/couple. $300 mo. 361-2875. B

HYDE PARK: efficiency 2 rooms & bath, 1st floor, 12/1, $200 with utilities included. Sec. dep.
HYDE PARK: 3 rooms & bath, 3rd floor. $180 plus utilities & sec. dep. 12/1.
READVILLE: 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, handy to MBTA. $375 plus utilities & sec. dep.
HUNT R.E. - 329-1106 B

HYDE PARK-Roslindale-W. Roxbury 2 bedroom apts. R. Hanley Investment Co. Agent 522-4279; 524-4935 anytime. B

HYDE PARK 1st floor of 2 family. Sunnyside Area. 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, WW carpet, gas heat, adults, no pets. Refs, no utilities. $300. Call after 5 PM 364-2522. B

NEWTON 1 bedroom with extras. $325. Home Locators-Cash Fee $40. 923-2000. B

NORFOLK 3 room private apt. laundry, walk to train, all utilities included. $275. 668-7162; eves 376-8938. D

NOROFLK
7 Room Gambrel Cape, fireplaced, walk to Boston train. $525 per mo.
4 Bedroom Brick Duplex with 2 car garage $550 per mo.
4 Room Apt. $225 per mo plus utilities.
MURRAY R.E.
528-2087 F

NORWOOD- Duplex. 1 bedroom, near center, no pets. $350. with heat. Wildes R.E. 326-3252. E

NORWOOD, modern 1 bedroom condo with pool, $325 mo includes heat. Dot at 326-3868. D

NORWOOD, 1 bedroom apt. on Vernon St., $175. plus utilities.Call 326-5917 between 6 & 8 p.m.B

NORWOOD studio modern apt. Convenient location, parking. Call 762-0533. C

NORWOOD 1 bedroom apt, 3rd floor, no utilities, no pets, convenient location, avail 12/1. Sec dep. 762-2158. B

NORWOOD 4 rooms, 3rd floor unheated, gd. cond. Avail Dec. Parking Avail. Mornings. 762-7559. 769-1198. C

PROFESSIONAL person desired for 2 room apt with kitchen privileges TO SHARE in expenses of single family home located in quiet residential Needham neighborhood. Near 128 & buses. 449-0375. G

200 Apartments

NORWOOD 6 rooms, super cond. w-w, exc. area, conv. to everything. No pets. $350. 327-6336 or 762-1811. B

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5 room apt, near square. Call after 2PM. 327-8925. H

ROSLINDALE: 2nd. floor, 4½ rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, no utilities, no pets, $250. avail 11/17. 325-3472 eves. B

SO. NATICK 4 rooms, 1st floor, fireplace, garage, overlooking Charles River, couple, no pets. $495 heated. 237-9637. G

STOUGHTON, 2 bedroom townhome, 1½ baths, den, garage all appliances. Central air. $550 heated. 341-0372. C

NORWOOD 6 room Duplex 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, screened porch. Central locatin. Avail 12-1. Sec. dep. $350 mo. plus util. 668-0966. B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

WALPOLE: Female roommate wanted, Dec 10 occupancy. 668-1504. G

WALPOLE
Modern 2 bedroom apt. on busline. $340 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-1372
No14,2t,H

WALPOLE third roomate wanted $150 mo. no utilities. 668-6843 eves. H

WALPOLE 4 room apt in 2 family house, quiet area, $350 heated. Avail Dec 1. 668-0360. C

WALTHAM 4 rooms with extras, $260. Home Locators-Cash Fee $40. 923-2000. B

WATERTOWN 2 rooms, all utilities paid, $225. Home Locators- Cash Fee $40. 923-2000. B

W. NEWTON 3 room apt. $325 mo. convenient location. Call 964-6523 after 6PM. B

W. ROXBURY 5 modern rooms, 1st floor, garage, no pets. $325. 329-5645. B

205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456. 1-376-8661. ffL

NORWOOD furnished room, male under 40, full use of house, laundry, parking. 2 blocks from all MBTA lines. $40 week. 769-5182 days. H

43 Furnished apt. for rent in Walpole' Fine location. Call 668-6578.

210 Houses for Rent

WALPOLE, House immediate, 6 room older Cape, private 3/4 acre $450 no utilities or rent with option to buy. Tom Taylor R.E. 668-7162. G

WRENTHAM
Small 2 bedroom home, nice residential area. Modern kitchen and bath. $380 per month plus utilities.
GIAMPA & HART REALTORS
668-7818 B

215 Rooms

DEDHAM 2 rooms, private residence, lovely area. Kitchen & bath facilities, working female only. Call 329-1905 from 9 to 5. F

NEEDHAM GHTS, large room near bus & 128 for working man, non-smoker.Callafter 6. 444-0750 B

NEEDHAM HGHTS Large room near bus & 128. For working man. Non-smoker. Call after 6, 444-0750. B

NEEDHAM room & parking quiet residential area, prof.bus. man. no smoking. Ref's. 444-0166, 5-9pm. G

NEWTON Large, furnished room for mature working woman. Share bath & kitchen. Ref's. $35 wk. 969-9389. G

Norwood furnished room-mature gentleman. Near center & bus. 762-5554. g

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. AS low as $66 wkly. Bath, color TV, AC, WW. 828-0745.
Oc24,tf,K

W. ROXBURY ROOM with kitchen privileges. Working female over 40. Handy to trans. 323-4025. H

ROSLINDALE Large room, mature working man, private entrance. $35 wk. 469-9450. B

ROSLINDALE Room for mature man, share kitchen & bath with 2. $35. 323-6186. B

ROSLINDALE Furnished room for working female, near transp. Refs. 469-0239. B

220 Vacation Rentals

NO. CONWAY CONDO, sleeps 6 or 7, avail. week, weekends or month. From 12/1 to 12/21, 1/12 to 2/16, 2/23 to 4/15. All utilities included. 762-9283. B

TAMPA FLA. 2 bedroom furn. apt. $200 wk. near Busch Gardens. Write to Ralard Printing, P.O. Box 391, Tampa, Fla. 33601 or call 1-586-5793. B

225 Business Property For Rent

DEDHAM 2 floors, 2000 sq ft each. Will renovate to suit tenant. A-A REALTY 326-7213, 326-8242. B

NORWOOD downtown office space, 100-3000 sq. ft. avail immediately. 329-1711. F

225 Business Property For Rent

DEDHAM SQUARE store for rent. $300 mo heated. WW carpet & paneling. 326-3293. K

ROSLINDALE SQ. Small store, high traffic count, free parking. Call 325-1010. B

230 Storage Space For Rent

STORAGE. Near 128 & Rte 9. Garage type cement building. Secure & fireproof. 969-4368. C

235 Garages

SHARON-Garage, unheated. $75 PER BAY. WILDES R.E. 326-3252. E

245 Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent in Newton Area: Suitable space to operate Nursery School for approximately 50 children ages 3-5. Some outdoor space req. Please call Hope Dauwalter 527-5526 or Carol Rector 969-3359. B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

300 Auctions

Mansfield Antiques Show
MANSFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
MANSFIELD, MA.
East St. betw. Rtes. 140 & 106
Nov. 17, Sat. 11-9
Nov. 18, Sun. 12-5
Donation 1.75 1.50 with ad
B

306 Antiques & Collectibles



THE CENTURY SHOP
626 High St., Dedham
326-1717
ANTIQUES Bought & Sold
We will pay you handsomely for sterling silver, paintings, furniture, pottery and Oriental rugs.
No14,10t,B

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215
Se12,tf,L

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

AMERICAN Airlines half price coupon. $50. Expires Dec. 15. Call 449-2457. A

CODE-A-PHONE automatic page ASAP system. Beeps in pocket when call has been received. Cost new $1000. Asking $600. 1 yr old. 449-0761. H

HAVE 2 Half Fare coupons, anywhere in U.S. If interested call 326-4425. E

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.
Je6,tf,L

PAIR SNOW TIRES. Radial. P195/75, R-14, mounted. Exc. cond. $80. 762-5326. L

PIECE OF CHAIN
30'x 3/8" x2" WITH HOOK
444-4247 K

POOL TABLE 4½' x 9½' Brunswick slate table, new $2000 asking $800, with sticks & balls. 329-0230. G

Radial snows w/rims DR78x14, pr. $50. Haviland China plates (6) $60. 326-4653. F

SIT'nSLEEP SOFAS-Factory Store-60 to 110 displayed. Full size $188 up-drop back $99 up-replacement mattresses. Rt 27, Sto. 963-1980.
Oc24,tf,L

WOOD STOVES
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
A WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357
CHIMNEY SWEEP
Au22,tf,E

Snow tires F78-14, studded, mounted, GM wheels, like new. 2 for $35. 326-0971. A

2 AMERICAN Airlines half fare coupons. $40 each. 326-3051. K

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

FIREPLACES
Custom-designed Wood-burning
$877 and up
Completely installed including design, 16 inch air cooled chimney, screen spark guard, rain top, wall spacer.
Call today, call collect. 24 hour service daily and Sunday.
(617)329-6060
N.E. Thermal Insulators, Inc. A

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD
Fireplace lengths, split & delivered. Seasoned or unseasoned. Cosgrove Landscape. 444-7108.
Se19,13t,G

FIREWOOD
4 ft unsplit hardwood logs $75 cord delivered. 696-2690. F

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Mixed hardwoods
326-2671
No7,2t,H

318 Musical Merchandise

BASE VIOLIN ¾ size, $2000. Purchased by memeber of the BSO. Call 527-8905. L

LESTER SPINET PIANO, maple with bench, music stand & keyboard cover in exc. cond. $625 or BO. 769-3888. K

320 Household Goods

CARPET & PAD, 12 ft x 24 ft, good cond. $65 or BO. 769-7345. B

DINING SUITE $475; armoire chest/mirror $245; porch glider $45; vanity/desk $35; chest $25; lamps, andirons, mirror, etc. 731-3282. B

FORMICA kitchen set, 4 chairs, stainless steel sink 21x16 opening, office desk, 60x34, & swivel chair. 359-8317. A

French Prov. 90" sofa & chair, turquoise & gold. $150. 524-7344 after 6PM. B

GOVERNOR Winthrop Secretary desk; complete cherry twin bedroom set. 254-5424. B

JEM Estate Sales offers you 7 yrs experience in disposing of personal household properties. For further information call 444-3106 or 444-4598.
No7,3t,F

MAHOGANY bedroom set, sofa & chair. Call weekends or weekdays after 6pm. 762-2873.

Mahogany dining room table, 4 chairs, $225; chain saw, $45. 325-4565. B

MOVING Must sell furniture & household effects. Bunk beds, living room & kitchen items. 964-7542. B

Moving! refrigerator, ping pong table, battery charger, all 2 yrs. old. 449-1432. B

MOVING-SALE
Living room set, kitchen set, stereo, rugs, drapes misc. Open House Sat. & Sun. Nov. 16 & 17.10am-4pm 75 Avery St. (corner East St.) Dedham. B

OAK BEDROOM Set, twin size $200; kitchen set, pedestal table & 4 swivel chairs $100; King size walnut headboard $40; server $75; cedar chest $25; twin size box spring & mattress $30. Call 332-2825. B

Oak Furniture: S-roll top desk, bureaus, square table with 6 matching chairs & sideboard, etc. 244-9898; 277-3072. G

Oriental RUGS various sizes, Baluche, Bokarah, Caucasion etc old/new 332-2480. B

Reasonably priced twin beds, kitchen set, bureau, headboard, frame, end tables, assorted lamps, 3 spd bike. Please call 361-7670 after 5. Keep trying. B

SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to 110 displayed-immediate delivery. Also replacement mattresses-Factory to you Store-Rts. 24 to 27. Sto. 963-1980.
No7,tf,L

SOFA & 2 CHAIRS, 3 TABLES, Lamps. Good condition. 327-5215. A

W. ROXBURY Hotpoint refrigerator, like new. $200. Set 3 Victorian parlor chairs, $200. 769-5574. B

2 ESTATE SALES BY JEM
Fri 11/16, 9:30AM-3PM. Sat 11/17, 9:30-11:30AM. Grant St., Needham (off Rte 135, near Needham Sq.). Great collection of older furnishings: carved sofa, oak bench, oak secretary, oak Grandfather clock, spool bed, painted chests, cut glass, china, old jewlery, sterling silver, Oriental rugs, paintings (Ross Turner), wasjhing machine, wheelchair, outside electric stair glide, collectibles, etc.
Sat 11/17, 9:30-3PM. Gorham Ave., Brookline (Rte 9 to Cypress to Gorham). Partial contents: living room sofa, chairs, Superb carved walnut marble top chest, Oriental rugs, desks, china closet, chests of drawers, etc. B

54" FOAM MATTRESS, box spring, $90; kitchen set, $75; open reel recorder, $60; basketball backboard, bracket, $25; radio control only for garage opener, $20; clarinet, $70; Junior High School desk, $20. 762-6316. A

320 Household Goods

Beautiful 2 mo. old SOFA, Gloria Vanderbilt flowered print, price new $700. Price wanted $500. 668-1908 B

Bedroom set mahog. wash mach., new. Other furn. reas. a.m. 6-9, eves 9-12. 327-4275. B

CANOPY BED, double, white, gold trim, box spring & mattress. $120. 327-0857. B

CHUCK'S FURNITURE
5196 Washington St.
West Roxbury 323-9673
We Buy & Sell Used Furniture.
No14,3t,F

DINING ROOM set, color TVs, washer & dryer, refrigerator, electric range, dishwasher, dinette set, exc. cond. Very reasonable. 327-6336. G

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS. Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham
Au22,tf,G

SALE
NOVEMBER 14-15-16-17
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2. Sat. 10-12
No14,tf,B

FREE Lingerie & fun at home for hosting your own lingerie party. UNDERCOVERWEAR, call Eleanor. 762-6588. D

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COMPLETE janitorial services. Star Janitorial Co. Offices, stores and homes cleaned. Windows and walls washed, carpets shampooed, floors waxed. Free est. 298-7947; 361-7292; 323-5535
Oc3,tf,L

CARPET CLEANING BY STEAMWAY
Homes & Businesses
Book Now For
Holiday Cleanings
Estimates Free
444-7736
G

CARPETS CLEANED in your home WITH COLOR. Spring Special $29.95 any living room. CARPET COLOR SYSTEMS of Metro Boston, 244 Needham St., Newton.
964-4707

CHARLES FLOOR SERVICE
All types of floors. SPECIAL: Wash & Wax your kitchen $5.50. Carpet shampoo our specialty. Charles 323-6441.
No14,2t,H

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimate
325-9086
Ma7,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates
828-8196
Ma14,tf,G

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299.
Oc17,tf,G

LAYING, SANDING & REFINISHING Floors. Paul M. Keith 762-6273; 543-4694.
Oc31,4t,K

434 Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION and Appliance, servicing all makes. 326-0067.
Oc3,tf,L

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

438 Sewing, Alterations

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147.
Oc17,tf,G

440 Snow Removal

SNOWPLOWING
By responsible law student
Commercial & residential
Call Don 327-6280
G

THINK SNOW
PLOWING & REMOVAL
Season Contract Guarantees
Driveways Parking Lots
Commercial Residential
WESTWOOD VICINITY
COMMANE CO.
329-2360 Oc31,3t,G

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Oc3,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

M. COYNE R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
ROSLINDALE Sq. 327-3430
No14,1t,B

NORWOOD CENTER AND NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani. Registered Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.
Oc3,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists.
325-5358 days and eves
Oc3,tf,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943. No7,tf,B

450 Miscellaneous Services

AUTO-Letters, personalized letters at suburban prices. Kate's Typing Service, Wellesley 235-0689.
No7,13t,B

WANTED
SNOW PLOWING EQUIPMENT
6 or 10 wheeler dump trucks for snow plowing. Private lots in the West Roxbury area.
Call Fred after 6 pm at
329-9434
L

WINDOW AND INTERIOR SIGNS
Cut Your Expenses!!
$5.00 per month will give you 6 signs
- Reusable • Long Lasting
- Fluorescent Day Glow
- No Taping To Window
- Many Colors to Choose from

893-7239
REDUCE YOUR OVERHEAD NOW
E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

LOST: Black dog, 4 days ago, Norwood High School area. No collar. 762-6114 after 6PM. REWARD.
G

LOST black & white male cat, may have climbed in car. Reward. 329-0202.
H

LOST black, gold & white cat, Florence Ave Norwood, black collar with bell. 762-3635 Reward.
D

LOST: Fairway Acres area, Westwood. Red male doberman, 3 yrs old; small black shaved Cocker Spaniel with stiff left rear leg. Reward. 326-4795.
A

630 Sitter Service

LICENSED day care Mother with full time assistant has openings in my home. 325-7081.
L

LOVING, licensed day care, my home-Dedham. Call 329-2897.
B

635 Loans

RELIEF FROM BILLS
Homeowners: Ease your money problems. Prompt, courteous, efficient, tailor-made loans. No credit checks. STILL ASSOCIATES, INC., 141 Milk St., Boston. 423-4840 days. 244-2337 evenings and weekends.
Oc10,9t,F

640 Instruction

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Oc3,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Nappy Gagnon
326-8565
Oc3,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
6 for $36.00
Jo Pullman, Pro-326-5811
Oc3,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
No7,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Oc3,tf,L

POPULAR ORGAN
Lessons in your home by experienced professional. Telephone Syd 244-2172.
Oc24,4t,A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

645 Tutoring

CERTIFIED Elementary teacher will tutor reading & Math. 326-8327 after 3PM.
G

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479.
Oc17,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT's, PSAT's by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Oc17,tf,L

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.Oc3,tf,L

University Professor offers experienced tutoring in H.S. Math or Physics, College Calculus or Physics. 332-9778.
B

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363.
Oc3,tf,L

HAVE PIANO-WILL TRAVEL Pianist avail for special occasions. If you have no piano, will bring my own portable electric piano. Telephone Syd 244-2172.
Oc24,4t,A

Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326.
Oc3,TF,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902.
Oc3,tf,L

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

Best Part Time Job in America! Earn $4-$8 hourly servicing our customers. Car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. 323-3521.
Oc17,tf,B

Caring, live in companion for refined convelescent lady. Light housekeeping & meals. Please call 5 to 8pm weekdays, 444-0166.
G

Family with 3 children rec moved to Waban Sq.(Newton) area in need of reliable babysitters occ.weeknight & weekend eves 244-3711.
B

FULL OR PART TIME Have you ever thought of Real Estate as a career? We are looking for people in your area. Excellent training program. R.E. license required. Call Colleen Doyle 862-6206.
E

HELP PEOPLE in your neighborhood & nearby communities who are afflicted by aging, illness or disability. Inquire about the flexible working hrs, exc benefits & pay by calling The Intercommunity Homemaker Service at 965-0500.
A

HOUSEKEEPER Male or female, for professional couple, no children, must like dogs, live in or out, own trans, or driver's license. Weston 734-3981 after 5PM.
B

LIVE IN Mothers' Helper for 3 children-2 school age & 1 toddler. Private room & bath. Babysitting & light housekeeping. Ideal situation for part time student. Very convenient to public transp. Please call 244-1721.
G

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2-3 wks in Feb, preferrably live-in. To assist with newborn & household chores. Exp. & refs req. 762-9459.
L

NURSES, RNS-LPNS 3-11, full time, part time & weekends. Salary & benefits are competitive. Call Director for information 237-6400.
G

OWN your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. $60 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double yourr income in 1-3 yrs. 444-3038.
Oc17,10t,B

RELIABLE person for cleaning. $10 for 3 hours. Call 327-9753 after 6pm.
E

RESPONSIBLE mature woman to sit with pleasant elderly gentleman-Newton, Prepare 1 meal, Mon-Thurs, 1-4PM. Must have car. Refs. 332-0701 after 7PM or weekends.
A

RETIRED person, light janitorial & security. 2:30 to 5:30. 329-1711.
F

Temporary HOUSEKEEPER needed 3 days a week 4 to 5 hrs. a day for 3 months starting Dec. 1st. 965-3817.
A

WOMAN for housework, laundry, beds, vacuuming, ironing, dishes. $5 per hr. 7:30 to 11:30 am. Mon-Tues-Wed & Fri. Own transp necessary. 329-0340.

725 Positions Wanted

AMBITIOUS female familiar with all phases of CAR RENTAL Seeking challenging position (Some leasing background) 762-1439.
K

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER seeks work. Own transp. Call 267-3222.
B

HAIRDRESSER
Will come to your home. Licensed. ALSO WAXING-lips-eyebrows.
Call for appt. Mon. or Tues.
326-8985
No14,2t,K

IN NEED OF TEMPORARY NURSING CARE? RN will care for you in the privacy of your own home. Mon-Fri, 9-2. $40 day. 329-5387 after 6PM.
H

I WILL TYPE letters, reports, etc. Please call Tricia eves. 762-6247.
B

NEED YOUR HOUSE CLEANED? We give prompt efficient service. Call Tina 323-6240 or 327-3532.
No14,2t,G

JOB MART

725 Positions Wanted

WOMAN to do housecleaning, experience and refs, own trans. Call after 4, 364-3679.
C

2 Professional females seeking housesitting position in Needham-Newton-Dedham-Wellesley areas. Exc. ref's. Immediate occupancy desired.Call Julie at 329-1360.
G

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

EDMUND'S MOTOR SALES
326 Washington Street
Dedham

1972 Ply. Fury, r dr HT V-8, auto, #2413	$1295
1973 MAVERICK 4 d, 6 cyl, auto. #2300	$1795
1973 NOVA 6 cyl, auto. PS, #2370	$1795
1974 Pinto Wgn, 4 cyl auto, low miles, #2322	$2195
1976 Monte Carlo, AC, stereo, #2428	$3595

326-4800
G

DALZELL VOLVO

'78 FAIRMONT Wg 1613	$4495
'76 VOLVO 264S 9060	$6195
'75 PLY DUSTER 1532	$1995
'75 VOLVO 164E/A 1666	$4195
'74 VOLVO 144A 2122	$3195
'73 Volvo 1800 ES wg 9042	$4895
'73 PLY. SEDAN 1637	$1695

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
329-1100
B

DATSUN 240Z, 1972, 76K, 4 spd, AM-FM stereo cass, AC, needs some body work. $2200 or BO. 965-5678.
G

HYDE PARK AUTO SALES
645 Hyde Pk. Av., Roslindale
323-9844 364-3746

'76 MONTE CARLO, 1 own, 36,000 mi, ac,tlt wh, am-fm $2395
'75 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl, 4 sp, am-fm ster. tape deck $1995
'75 TOYOTA CORONA, 2 dr, 4 sp, 1 own, am-fm, 63,000 mi. $1495
'72 CHRYSLER NEPT., cust, 4 dr hdtp, 68,000 mi., no rust $895
'72 PLY. FURY III, 4 dr, 318, ex cond, Florida car $795
'73 VW, 412 sta wgn, auto, 77,000 mi, gd cond $1495
'74 BUICK LeSabre, 2 dr cpe, 350, reg gas, pw, ac, 63,000 mi $1395
B

IMPERIAL 1972 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 4 dr hdtp, all access. $1295. 444-2133.
B

'69 CHEV Malib, auto, 307, 8 cyl, nice int, bdy part. done, chr. Mag 70, evthg wks. $600. After 5:30, 326-5876.
E

'70 OLDS Cutlass, 4dr, 8cyl, PB, PS, AC, r.defog. 329-2695 - 326-4268
D

'71 CHEVY Kingswood Estate 9 pass wgn. New valve job, battery, tires, carburator, starter, brakes & paint. Much more. Exc. cond. $1300. Must be seen. High mi. 329-4257
C

75 CHEV. Vega Wgn., 4 spd., roof rk, 30 mpg., new radials, exc. cond. $1395. 449-2537.
B

1976 GREMLIN X, 6 cyl, 3 spd, 30,000 mi, body beaut, terrif. gas mi, only $2250. 769-3393.
H

R&R AUTOMOTIVE OF NEEDHAM INC.
50 Marsh Rd., Rear
444-9671

1971 DODGE TRUCK ¾ ton with utility body. $995.
1973 FORD LTD wag., 9 pass., air & stereo. $625.
1971 FORD wag., air & stereo. $525
1964 DODGE Utility ¾ ton, 4 whl drive. For parts only.
1963 CHEVY ½ ton Pickup. $295.
1973 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 dr., stand., 6 cyl., new tires. $1095.
1968 GMC ex telephone van with racks. $690.
B

1966 FORD Mustang, gd body, gd run. cond, needs some work. BO. 762-9265 after 6.
B

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS. RUNS WELL. Crack in frame. $300. 329-1371.
L

1969 VW BUG 4 spd, 1 own. car. Nice shape. 88,000 orig. mi., 5 extra tires all for $900 or B.O. Call after 5, 361-7461.
G

1971 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. PS, PB, a.c., gd mech. cond. $750 or B.O. Call 325-5230.
A

1971 CHEV. Impala, 70,000 mi, auto, PS, PB, AM-FM, AC, exc cond, new transm. $995. 359-4822 after 6.
F

1971 VEGA
Manual, in gd running cond. $300 or BO. 668-2035.
B

1971 9 pass. CHEV. Kingswood Est. Wgn, AC, PS, PB, $595. 235-8267.
B

'72 CHRY. T & C WGN, great shape, many extras. $1095 FIRM. After 4PM, 325-4006.
C

1972 VOLKSWAGON FASTBACK, good condition. $850. CALL 762-6242.
L

1973 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 350, auto, PS, PB, AC, buckets, console, 4 spkr AM-FM stereo, low mi, gd cond. $1750 or BO. 668-4461.
B

1974 AMC Matador, 2 dr sed, AM-FM cass. stereo, many new parts. Must sell. $1200. 762-1319.
A

1974 PINTO WAGON AM-FM, BO over $300. 762-0121 or 246-0572.
L

'68 21 ft. HOLIDAY HOUSE TRAILER-needs some work. '64 CADILLAC Conv.running cond., '74 LINCOLN MARK IV, gd. cond. 327-2385. Call eves. 6 to 9.
B

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

SUPERIOR AUTO SALES

'78 FORD Granada, 6 cyl, auto	*$72.70
'76 CHEVY Vega, 4 cyl, std	*$46.60
'75 PONTIAC Lemans, 6 cyl	*$76.06
'75 FORD Pinto, 4 cyl, std	*$46.60
'74 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl, std	*$74.56
'74 PONTIAC Lemans, spt cpe	*$53.51
'74 BUICK Century, 2 dr	*$53.51
'73 LEMANS spt cpe	*$53.51
'72 FORD Pinto 4 cyl, std	*$37.65
TRUCKS	
'76 MAZDA P/U, 4 cyl	*$60.00
'75 PLY Trail Duster, 4wd	*$65.75
'74 TOYOTA P/U, 4 cyl	*$46.37
'74 DATSUN P/U, 4 cyl	*$56.48
'71 FORD P/U	*$20.52

RT. 1A - WALPOLE/NORFOLK LINE
1-384-3200
*per mo. after normal down payment or trade
L

76 MONARCH Ghia 6 cyl., auto, air, stereo. $2295
73 TOYOTA Celica auto, exc. cond. $1395
74 PINTO Runabout 4 spd., runs strong. $1095
74 MAVERICK LDT 6 cyl., auto. Mint cond. $1695
Other Cars In Stock

ECKS AUTO SALES
86 Morse St., Norwood
762-4541
L

'78 FORD Mustang II, 4 cyl gas saver, exc cond inside & out. $3800. 769-6046 after 6.
C

'79 DODGE OMNI 024, auto, 4,500 mi, loaded, still under warrantee. 237-7148 after 6pm.
D

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

'71 TORINO WGN, 8 cyl, auto PS, $375. Fair cond. Call 326-4802.
H

'72 FIREBIRD, 6 cyl, exc MPG, runs & looks great, AM-FM, PS, nice car. $1950. 444-0356.
B

'72 VEGA, $300 or BO. PS, auto, nds some body work; mech gd. 326-0837 after 6.
K

'73 DATSUN 610, 4dr, 4sp, new exhaust & alternator, AM-FM. $1250. 326-4418.
K

74 BUICK LeSabre, a.c., new radials, battery, many extras. Exc. cond. $1495. 449-2537.
B

74 CHEVY MALIBU exc cond. no rust no dents, 4 new tires $1450. 326-8161 eves.
A

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

JEEP Wagoneer 1976, new cond, AT. trans, PB, PS, AC, many more. BO over $4500. 444-3424.
B

74 CORVETTE, superb cond, blk, 4 spd, 1 owner, low orig mi. Craig digital stereo, T-top, 1978 reg. appraisal $8000-price $7950 firm. Serious buyers call 762-0938.
G

'74 DATSUN B10 std, AM-FM, 44,000 mi, exc mech cond. $1275 or BO. 326-4231.
C

'74 FORD TORINO Wgn, 60K mi, exc cond. Must sell. BO over $1395. 527-4291.
B

74 SUBURU 4 dr., 4 spd. FWD, $1495. Good cond. Tony, 332-2238.
G

'75 PONTIAC Grand Prix, PS, PB, PW, AM-FM, 8 trk, elect. sun rf. AC, $3400 or BO. 668-0832.

'76 FIAT 128 Wgn, frnt whl dr, 40,000 mi, 25 MPG, reg gas, like new. Call 325-8640.
B

'76 PINTO
Silver, 4 cyl, auto, gd cond. BO. 762-2061.
C

904 Motorcycles

'78 HONDA 754K, windjammer faring, cycle sound, Am-Fm stereo, shoei bags, padded sissy bar. Exc cond., 11,500 mi, $2500 firm. Call Dave 326-5454
D

TRANSPORTATION

902 Trucks & Vans

1960 JEEP wgn. with plow. Asking $1000. Call 769-0065.
B

906 Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS WANTED
TOP DOLLAR PAID
USED TIRES & PARTS
384-8544 668-0922
Se12,13t,B

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Je6,tf,K

UP TO $100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
762-3875
762-9813
ANYTIME
No14,13t,H

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking
1887 River St., Hyde Park
364-4343
Ja17,tf,F

TRANSPORTATION

906 Autos Wanted

Volkswagens WANTED
$100 OVER BOOK FOR CLEAN CARS
CALL BOB RINES
BELMONT VW
270 Trapelo Rd., Belmont
489-0400
Se19,tf,F

MILLIS USED AUTO PARTS

WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES
CALL
TOLL FREE
800-242-0948
1465 MAIN ST., MILLIS
Je27,tf,B

WE NEED CARS NOW
1970 thru 1976
CARS PURCHASED ON THE SPOT
326-4800
Je6,tf,K

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Job Mart ★ 329-5000



QUALITY CONTROL IN-PROCESS & FINAL INSPECTOR

The Quality Control Dept. has an opening for an individual to perform various inspections on thermistors & thermistor assemblies and various small parts from our machine shop.

Applicant should have the ability to use micrometers, verniers and be able to work from blueprints and routesheets.

We offer excellent fringe benefits plus a liberal CASH PROFIT SHARING PLAN.

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872-8841
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B-16

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- **INTENSIVE CARE UNIT** — We presently have full and part time openings for permanent nights. Minimum of 1 year acute med/surg experience required.
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We provide a thorough orientation, continuing in-service programs and tuition reimbursement. Our system of regular salary reviews provides for variable merit increases commensurate with achiivement.

For more information, please contact our Personnel Office, 738-5800, Ext. 255.

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91 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston
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TYPESETTER
Experience on compugraphic or compuwriter II required. Part time work. Hours flexible to fit your schedule. Salary commensurate with experience.

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Perfect for the retired person looking for extra income. 3 days a week, excellent fringe benefits.
For an appointment call:
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Newton Upper Falls, MA
964-2300
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We offer excellent salary and a competitive benefit package, along with a tremendous oportunity. Please apply in person or call:

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Personnel Department
Union Carbide Imaging Systems
333 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
equal opportunity employer M/F A

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Applicant must have minimum of 5 years experience. Electric controls experience helpful.

Please call Mrs. Xalton 329-8000

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Greeting Cards, Inc.
Rust Craft Park
Dedham, MA 02026
An equal opportunity employer

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Bryan Lambert at 762-3444 In Norwood

AIR FORCE
L

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891-8740
A-15

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From now until 1982, we plan to grow 25 percent a year and reach $200 million in sales. All that expansion can only mean one thing. Bigger and better challenges and rewards and increasing advancement opportunities for you.

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(2 Positions)

In these challenging positions, you will design and implement corporate and manufacturing applications. Directing the programming effort, you will analyze information to define system objectives for the development and/or modification of data processing. This will call for your ability to interface and communicate well with both peers and users, verbally and in writing. You will plan and control projects from design through implementation; and develop computer designs and requirements from conceptual designs. You must have IBM 370-148, DOS/VS, DL/1, CICS, and DMS experience and 4-6 years of familiarity with COBOL. Experience with data base and on-line programming preferably in a manufacturing environment will be a plus.

If you are interested in this outstanding opportunity to grow with a leading company, please send your resume to Monroe A. Moseley, Human Resources Representative, Analog Devices, P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062, or call him at 329-4700, ext. 536 for an appointment.

ANALOG DEVICES
B

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You will be wiring, assembling, and soldering chassis from schematics and other visual aids. Min. 1-3 yrs. experience.

For interview appointment, please call
Personnel Dept., 923-2180

ADE CORP.
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An equal opportunity employer m/f
B

LATHE OPERATOR

Applicant must have minimum of 2 yrs. experience and be able to set-up and operate lathes working to close tolerances. Full time, permanent.

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Generous company benefits, including profit sharing.

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110 Shawmut Rd. Canton
828-4705
We are an equal opportunity employer.
B



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



ade

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Due to our rapid growth and desire to improve our organization, we have the opportunity you've been waiting for!

We need a Production Control Clerk with 1-3 years exp. in an electronic environment to coordinate, monitor, and expedite our production jobs.

This highly visible position requires that you be a well organized, responsible individual, able to work with a minimum of supervision, interface well with co-workers, and willing to put in the effort necessary? to achieve the result.

In return we will reward you with excellent pay and opportunity for personal growth.

For interview appointment, Please call **923-2180**
ADE Corp., 149 Grove St, Watertown, Mass. 02172

An equal opportunity employer m/f B

ADE CORPORATION

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These positions require individuals with strong secretarial skills including excellent typing and shorthand. You must be able to interface with a fast paced team of managers.

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Start something new and rewarding. We're looking for candidates with business school background, good typing skills and the ability to use transcribing equipment. You'll like the job and the growing room.

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If you have 2 years of business school or equivalent experience in cost accounting, we want to talk to you about opportunities at Dennison.

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For a personal interview, call J.A. Longtin in our Personnel Department, 879-0511, Ext. 4575.

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300 Howard Street
Framingham, MA 01701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

Dennison



RETAIL

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Full Time
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2 or 3 Days

No experience necessary
We will train you

We offer competitive wages and better benefits than most other companies. Our benefits include profit sharing, life insurance, medical and dental insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and promotions from within.

Apply in person
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TOYS 'R' US

10 Providence Pike
½ Mile North of Dedham Mall
(Rte 1, North)
Dedham, MA
An equal opportunity employer M/F K

IMAGINE YOURSELF IN A GREAT NEW CAREER AT WOMAN'S WORLD!

A 4 week training program, with paid expenses to qualified applicants to develope your area of expertise. Full certification as Exercise Instructor, Nutrition Counsellor, Sales and Management, and Program Director. Receive on-the-job training, great salary and fringe benefits and unlimited growth in a new and well paying field. This is the once-in-a-life time answer to your career dreams! Don't put it off! We need you now. Call between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE	**926-6203**
HINGHAM	**749-3225**
NEWTON	**964-5136**
NORWOOD	**769-4646**
WATERTOWN	**926-6262**
S. WEYMOUTH	**331-1206**

(Previous Spa experience and sales) E

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR DESIGNERS at GE's TURBINE OPERATION in LYNN, MASS.

If you have 3-5 years' experience in mechancial or electrical design, we have the challenge in your future. GE offers an exciting environment, career advancement and educational opportunities. Excellent salary with cost of living income protection along with improvements to comprehensive benefits programs, long ranked among the best in the industry.

STARTING SALARIES TO $19,000 PER YEAR

CONVENIENT LOCAL INTERVIEWS:

GE representatives will be at the YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy, Mass. on WED., NOV. 14 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for personal interviews.

Interviews will also be conducted daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at our Employment Office, 1100 Western Ave., Lynn, Mass.

FOR INFORMATION CALL CARL HANSON 594-5481

GENERAL ELECTRIC

110 WESTERN AVENUE LYNN, MASS. 01910
An Equal Opportunity Employer A-16

HOLIDAY DOLLARS

SECRETARIES — TYPISTS — CLERKS

Earn them with a temporary job from us. Interesting work lasting from a few days to a few weeks. Top hourly pay, plus an excellent benefit package.

Please call or come in . . .

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
687 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

C L SYSTEMS, INC. is the leading company in the field of library automation.

We are in need of a poised, outgoing, well-spoken person to take charge of our Reception area. Typing and prior experience as a receptionist required.

CLSI offers excellent employee benefits including paid health, dental, life insurance and 3 weeks vacation.

To arrange for an interview please contact:

Personnel Manager
C L SYSTEMS, INC.
81 Norwood Avenue
Newtonville, MA 02160
(617) 965-6310
We Are An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer A-15

CLSI

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

7-paper group needs person to assist in page layout; advertising scheduling; servicing phone and walk-in ads, including copy and simple layout; general advertising duties. Must be able to handle details. Typing a plus. Experience with newspaper, retail or agency advertising preferred.

Write (please do NOT phone) to:

ROBERT S. KATZ
Advertising Manager
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

K

DIETICIAN

ADA Registered Dietician. 1 year hospital experience preferred.

X-RAY TECH

Registered. 1 year hospital experience preferred. 8-4 shift. Monday thru Friday. Call requirement.

Excellent salary including shift differential, and benefits program that includes Master Medical and Dental Plan, free life insurance and non-contributory pension program.

For further information, call:
522-4300, Ext. 135

HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
Huntington & Longwood Division
222 S. Huntington Ave.
Boston, MA 02130

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

CRIMSON TRAVEL SERVICE is G-R-O-W-I-N-G

Crimson Travel, an exciting, quality Boston area travel agency is looking for an Assistant Manager for our Newtonville Office and EXPERIENCED AGENTS FOR ALL OFFICES

Benefits & salary commensurate with ability
All replies held in strict confidence.

Contact: Judy Weil, Crimson Travel
39 Boylston St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138
617-547-4381

A

SECY'S — Shrthnd and/or dict (2) personnel (1) purchasing (2) finance (2) mrkting (5) sales (1) insurance (1) engineering (1) programming (1) admin. asst (1) acctg (1) prod. **to $141**
KEYPUNCH — Canton-Needham-Norwood **$180**
CLERICALS — Needham-Westwood **$150**
STAT TYP — Norwood-Waltham **to $200**
TEMPORARIES — Secy's typists clks bkkprs **$5/hr.**

Work When & Where you Want - Earn Xmas $$

Sarsaden Street Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washinton St., Dedham
329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-6350 E

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT STUDIO

has immediate openings for part-time help. Mother's hours available. Must enjoy dealing with the public. Please apply at Rt's. 1 & 27, Trading Post Plaza, Walpole, or

Call 668-6957
Equal Opportunity Employer F/M H

Solid State Microwave Circuit Testers

Day Shift - Waltham

Performs tests setting up and tuning a variety of microwave solid state circuits. Must perform rework and repair in assembly duties. Electronic and technical school background needed, preferably two years.

For interview, please call or visit D.R. Pascuzzi, 899-8400, Ext. 3801. Raytheon Company, 190 Willow Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

Raytheon offers excellent starting salaries, a comprehensive benefits package which includes Master Medical and dental, and paid vacations and holidays.

RAYTHEON

RAYTHEON COMPANY
MICROWAVE AND POWER TUBE DIVISION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

PRINTING OPPORTUNITIES

Champagne Offset Co., a rapidly expanding, non-union, quality commercial printer, has the following immediate openings:

STRIPPING

2nd shift position, 3:30 to 11:30 PM. Experience in all types of commercial work, including four-color, is mandatory.

BINDERY

2nd Shift position, 3:30 to 11:30 PM. Experience on cutting and folding equipment mandatory.

Positions offer 37½-hour work week, master medical including income disability and life insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation, sick leave benefits, all major holidays paid and profit sharing. Please phone Mr. James Brown at: 237-1528.

Champagne OFFSET CO. INC. PHONE 237-1528
HOLLISTER BLDG., BABSON PARK, WELLESLEY, MA 02157 E

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Full and Part Time Positions

6 Months to 1 year general office experience. Diversified dutips requiring some figure work, typing and filing.

TAX CLERK

Tax related background. 1-2 years prior experience. Some local travel required.

Call for appointment Ms. Reilly, Personnel Office
828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

TECHNICIANS SR. DRAFTERS

SPECIAL JOBS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

Make vital contributions. Advance as rapidly as your can take you. We provide Fortune 100 company resources plus the excitement of a professional, stimulating RD&E environment. Your career growth is unlimited — salaries/benefits are excellent. Immediate openings for the following positions:

TEST TECHNICIANS

All levels of experience are needed for a number of test technician positions for which duties include set-up of alignment testing and trouble-shooting of final and sub-assemblies, P.C. Boards and modules to component and stems level. Our min. requirement is 6 months training and familiarity with a variety of electronic test equipment and digital circuitry.

SR. DRAFTER (Layout, Mech'l)

Opening exists for person having a min. of 3 years Board experience or ASME certificate. Will be responsible for producing detail and layout drawings from information provided by Engineering/Design Department. Familiarity with fabrication of materials, geometric form tolerancing and true positioning as well as general machine-shop practices a must. 7 years practical experience will be considered.

If your track record qualifies you for one of these positions, apply in person, or send resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
333 Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
Equal opportunity employer m/f

UNION CARBIDE

A

Production Openings

Waltham Area
Day Shift

EXPERIMENTAL AND DEVELOPMENT MACHINISTS

Immediate openings exist for experienced machinists on the day shift. We are seeking people with high school plus trades training with approximately 3-5 years experience. Must be capable of working with minimum supervision, able to run all the machines of the trade, working from rough sketches, prints and oral instructions.

MACHINE TOOL SET UP and OPERATE

Able to operate machine tools such as lathes, grinders, millers. Trade school plus experience is required.

MACHINE TOOL OPERATOR and PRECISION PARTS ASSEMBLER

Able to use machine tools and processing equipment to construct and precision fit parts for development tubes patterned after prototype models of microwave and power tubes.

MICROWAVE CALORIMETRIC COMPONENTS ASSEMBLER TESTER

Electronic school background, 1 year microwave component assembly and measurement. Must have electro-mechanical assembly of high power waterloade calorimetric components and accessories. Microwave measurement required.

Raytheon offers excellent starting salaries, a comprehensive benefits package which includes Master Medical and dental, and paid vacations and holidays.

For interview, please call or visit D. R. Pascuzzi, 899-8400, Ext. 3801, Raytheon Company, 190 Willow Street, Waltham 02154.

RAYTHEON

RAYTHEON COMPANY
MICROWAVE AND POWER TUBE DIVISION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Chestnut Hill CLERK/ TYPIST

Full-time position, 8 am - 4:30 pm. Requires minimum typing of 40 wpm.

We offer a good salary, insurance program, paid vacation. In a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center). Call Jeanne Levy at 731-3000.

An equal opportunity employer E

Start Our Training Program At $12,000. Double It In 3 Years.

Pay is just one of the incentives offered by Papa Gino's management training program. We're the number one New England restaurant chain for growth, heading for an amazing 400% increase in units over the next years. As one of our trainees, you will learn restaurant management from the best in the business and look forward to advancement potential unheard of in other companies.

To qualify you need at least a high school diploma and your own car. To succeed you must have ambition and a talent for hard work.

Learn more about this opportunity by calling (617) 449-1374.

Please call between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (out of area call collect)

Papa Gino's an equal opportunity employer E

INPUT/OUTPUT CONTROL CLERK

Entry level position. Work with input to computerized financial systems. Education or experience in accounting or bookkeeping helpful. Typing necessary. Accuracy, attention to detail, a pleasant helpful manner and common sense required. Opportunity to advance. Limited public transportation. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call

527-8330
SAFE GUARD DATA CENTER
150 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, Ma.
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

PART-TIME

RELIEF RECEPTIONIST & TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Looking for a high visibility position? Leading computer software company seeks personable individual for busy front desk position as primary relief receptionist and telephone operator. Assist with light clerical duties as required. Permanent position. Hours 9-3, Monday through Friday. Free insurance benefits plus other fringes. For more information, call Ann McInerney, Personnel Dept.,

CULLINANE CORPORATION
20 William St. Wellesley, MA 02181
(617) 237-6600, ext. 177
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER A

Since 1948...

SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Should have a minimum of 2 years experience with an automated system. This position is currently located in our Needham facility and will relocate to Natick by March 30, 1980.

We offer good starting salaries, full benefits and ample overtime. To arrange for an interview, call Personnel at 655-0060.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

MDL

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Free training program certified by the Mass. Dept. of Public Health.
UP TO $3.70 PER HR.
Call 762-7366 or 622-3400 L

PART-TIME

$7-10 PER HOUR
MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
Call 1-823-2531
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunity Section. E

UPWARD MOBILITY

Fortune 500 Company with superior bennefits and growth potential needs you.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
With excellent shorthand and typing needed for Corporate V.P. $265.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
With good typing needed for Company V.P. Light shorthand helpful, good telephone manner. To $210.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY CUSTOMER SERVICE

This position involves telephone work from your home.
Usually evenings in supporting the activities of this large local employment agency. You must have good communicating ability and some professional work experience. Prior employment agency or telephone customer service work will be very helpful. Mail your resume or call:

Don Tule — 329-2660
E.P. REARDON ASSOC.
888 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



SECRETARY

Our Radiology Department has an opening for an individual with good organizational ability and clerical background. Position involves booking procedures, light typing and a variety of clerical duties.

TECHNICIAN ASSISTANT

Responsibilities for this position include setting up x-ray rooms and sterile trays for procedures and assisting with patients in our Radiology Department. Previous experience in patient care is desirable.

Our comprehensive benefits plan includes 3 weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave, tuition reimbursement and a fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical Plan. Free parking and free shuttle bus service from Brigham Circle is available.

For further information please contact our Personnel Office, 738-5800, Ext. 255

New England BAPTIST Hospital

91 Parker Hill Ave., Boston

An Equal Opportunity Employer
We are accessible A

Typist

Previous office experience helpful, typing speed 35-50 wpm.

Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes dental insurance, a tuition assistance plan and free parking.

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 384. And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife OF CANADA
U.S. Headquarters
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

An equal opportunity employer M/F A

MILLWRIGHT

Minimum 3 years industrial experience. Must have a knowledge of maintenance and repair of a variety of heavy industrial equipment to include: pumps, motors, drives, conveying equipment, etc. The position is located in our East Walpole Paper Mill.

We offer a good hourly wage and company paid insurance benefits and pension.

Interested applicants may visit our Employment Office in East Walpole or call Department GL, 668-2500, ext. 487.

Washington Street
East Walpole

BIRD & SON

EOE M/F A

File Clerk

Honeywell is looking for a file clerk to work in its finance and receivables department in our Waltham facility. The person we are looking for should have heavy filing experience. Other duties will include light typing skills and basic knowledge of terminal input.

Honeywell offers pleasant working conditions and excellent employee benefits. If you are interested in this position, please call **552-6419** *for an appointment.*

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

Honeywell

People, Our Competitive Edge

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Come In To The Fold

Busy manufacturing firm located in Canton is seeking an Administrative Secretary with excellent typing skills and experience. Secretarial school graduate preferred. Shorthand, dictaphone transcription and excellent typing skills a must.

Starting salary is commensurate with qualifications; the benefits: fully company-paid, include BC/BS Master Medical and 11 paid holidays.

Please call Personnel for appointment.

BOSTON ENVELOPE COMPANY, INC.
150 Royall St., Canton, MA 02021
(617) 828-6100

Equal Opportunity Employer A

FILM RECORDS ASSISTANT/ PATIENT COORDINATOR

Opportunity for bright high school graduate to participate in active Radiology Department. Congenial service oriented individual who likes people will find this position challenging ane satisfying.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital A-15

736 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135
An equal opportunity employer

P.C. ASSEMBLERS

Immediate openings for P.C. assemblers with 6 mo.-1 yr. exp. Must be able to work from assembly aids and verbal instructions. Should possess excellent hand soldering techniques, and know resistor color code.

For interview appointment, please call Personnel Dept., 923-2180

ADE CORP.
149 Grove St., Watertown, MA 02172
An equal opportunity employer m/f B

TYPIST

Opportunity for high school graduate; will teach bright, dexterous typist, medical terminology (minimum 50 wpm) to join our Dept. of Radiology.

Please call Personnel (between 9-3:30) for an appointment
782-7000 (Ext. 2233)

St. Elizabeth's Hospital A-15

736 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135
An equal opportunity employer

- **TELLERS**
  Previous experience in several locations.
- **NOTE TELLERS**
  Minimum 2 years experience.
- **RETURN TELLER**
  Entry level position, bookkeeping background.

Call Cynthia Ring
237-1111 for an interview appointment at our Wellesley Office.

Old Colony Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

EOE M/F A

COORDINATOR CLERK TYPIST

Good typist for growing company. Waltham corporate office servicing California and Texas affiliates. Handle billing under supervision of controller. Good location. Convenient hours, parking available.

Ask for Charles
891-6740

B & M ASSOCIATES, INC
600 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154 A-15
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOMEMAKERS AND NURSES AIDES

WE NEED YOUR HELP CARING FOR ELDERLY IN THEIR HOMES

We have the most to offer you, why?
- Choose your own hours Full or part time
- Interview in your area
- Clients in your area
- Good pay
- Paid transportation
- Paid holidays and vacation
- Free training
- Extra pay for weekends

Call us today
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 B

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

We have several openings on our office staff for people with some business expeience. Some of these positions require typing skills, some require attention to detail, some would be best suited to someone with a background in bookkeeping. All positions require telephone skills. Call us, I'm sure we have a job for you. Mrs. Zorn

527-8400
SAFEGUARD-AFCO BUSINESS SYSTEMS
150 Wells Ave., Newton, Ma
EOE F

PGT WASHER

7-3, Monday thru Friday. Uniforms provided. Year round position. Please call

325-1688

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1)
West Roxbury F

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Opening available for conscientious steady worker with opportunity available for advancement. Duties to include order picking, shipping, receiving and miscellaneous warehouse duties. Pleasant working conditions, attractive benefits.

For appointment contact Dave Mageau
KNOX-NORTON, Inc.
Fox Hill Drive, Route 1, South Walpole
668-1270 H

MEDICAL LAB TECHNOLOGIST

Part time position available. Applicants must be experienced in basic laboratory procedures. For interview call 762-5575.

New England Medical Laboratories, Inc.
1750 Washington Street
Holliston, MA 01746

an equal opportunity employer m/f B

HYDE PARK WHOLESALER

Is looking for two mature and motivated people to train as:

ASSISTANT RECEIVER
and
ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Interviews between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Call Cathy at:
364-3400 E

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We will train you to handle dictaphone typing on Mag Card machines in a small Word Processing Center. Excellent salary & benefits. Attractive hours. Will consider part time.

We're an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.

For an interview call Miss Talin
at 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, Ma. 02181 E

PART TIME TELEPHONE RESEARCH

Working out of your home on your own schedule (3-4 hours per day) calling key executives in companies throughout the country. You must be sales-oriented, have telephone experience, tenacity and perseverance to dig for detailed information. This in NOT a SALES POSITION. We are a management consulting firm, 20-plus years of experience. Hourly salary plus expenses paid — Will train. Mature persons, please call:

449-3310
for appointment I

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Electronic Technician needed to troubleshoot stereo equipment. Must have 2 years experience in both audio and R.F. Circuit. master's Technician License helpful.

KLH offers excellent benefits and working conditions.
326-8000 for Appt.
EOE E

BANK TELLERS

Learn an interesting occupation. Enjoy a good salary and benefit program.

HANCOCK BANK & TRUST CO.
Norwood
769-1300
EOE E

PARTS COUNTER CLERK

Experienced only. Benefits. Salary arranged.

Apply to Don Stella:

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET
391 Providence Highway (Rte. 1)
Norwood
762-8300 E

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Custom plastic molding shop requires person with good background, and some electrical and hydraulic experience. Mold setting experience a plus but will train right person.

BROOK MOLDING CORP.
30 Industrial Way, Norwood, Ma.
762-4715 F

NURSING POSITIONS RNS/LPNS

7 to 3, 3 to 11, full and part time
11 to 7 part time

NURSES AIDES

All shifts, flexible schedules, full and part time. Nursing Assistant Training Program starting in December. Paid vacation, 9 paid holidays, paid from first day. 10 sick or personal days, company paid Health, Dental, Life Insurance. Meals provided each shift.

CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
1650 Washington St., West Newton
244-5407 B

PAYROLL CLERK

We are looking for an individual who has some office experience to work in our Payroll Dept. You will be working in pleasant surroundings in our Central office in Newton. We offer liberal company benefits. We are willing to train the right person for this position.

For appointment call Mr. Rochon At:
964-3225 L

LPN'S NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS
FULL OR PART TIME
Experienced or Will Train

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
Mrs. Blanchard **769-2200** D

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE AREA, 4-6 AM

Must have car. Knowledge of area not necessary, will train. No collections involved. Newspaper home delivery.

For interview call
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 H

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent typist and shorthand a must. Highly motivated and capable of handling special administrative projects and corporate assignments. Paid vacation, outstanding fringe benefits and very pleasant atmosphere in which to work. Salary open.

For appointment call Pat Virca, 617-668-1270

KNOX-NORTON
Foxhill Dr., Route 1, South Walpole, Ma 02071 F

Sullivan & Cogliano is now hiring for:

TECHNICAL OFFICE INDUSTRIAL

You are invited to visit us at our Booth at the Dedham Mall. We will be there the week of November 12th through the 17th.
If unable to attend, please call us at 890-7890. B

SALES ORDER CLERK

We are in need of a person to handle our Sales Order Desk. The ability to perform various clerical procedures, i.e. filing, light typing, documenting orders and handling telephone inquiries are necessary requirements. Previous work experience will be a plus.

We offer good starting salary and an excellent company paid benefit program.

To arrange for an interview please call 828-9500

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL

495 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA
EOE-AAP B

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
WHOLESALE GROCER

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are seeking an energetic individual for our Accounts Receivable Dept. The person we select must be a self-starter and must have a strong bookkeeping background.

We offer a good sttarting salary and excellent fringe benefits.

We are located in the Westwood Industrial area on University Ave.

For appointment please call Linda:
762-9200
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

PLATE SHOP SUPERVISOR

Must have experience with precious metals, still & barrel plating. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP
80 Bridge St., Newton
244-5706
an equal opportunity employer B

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Experienced - Conscientious

Work includes all cash journals through trial balance, payroll, accounts payable, billings, etc.
You will earn an excellent salary and receive a wide range of employer paid benefits. Please send resume and call for appointment.

TAYLOR FREEZER OF NEW ENGLAND INC.
629 HIGHLAND AVE. - KENDALL PARK
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, MASS. 02194
449-0041 B

GROUNDSKEEPING MAINTENANCE POSITION

Full time, permanent work available. Only interested people need apply in person to the

DEDHAM MALL OFFICE
Located above the Anderson Little Store
Monday thru Friday, 9-5 H

COMMERCIAL BANK TELLER

Full time teller position available in local bank for responsible individual. We offer competitive salary, good benefits and excellent opportunity for advancement.

Please Call **431-1200 Ext F475**
to arrange interview

UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST CO. B

- **RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**
  4 to 10 p.m. Mondays & Fridays
- **CLERK TYPIST**
  Prefer medical billing experience. Full time days.

Excellent salary, benefits & working conditions. Please call

769-2100
WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
45 Clapboardtree St., Westwood, MA 02090 B

Work For A Family Company

Security Guards

All shifts available. Mature people. Semi-retired and retirees welcome. Local areas.

Applications being taken Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or call for an appointment.

NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.
525 Providence Highway, Norwood
769-2730 F

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Exciting opportunity for high-energy individual to assist in establishing multi-research department for international operations. Must have college degree and be familiar with library and research functions. Good clerical skills a must as well as effective telephone personality. Excellent references required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Ms. Uzenda 326-8220
HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 B

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Position on Night Shift in set-up and maintenance department of specialty manufacturer. Mechanical aptitude and background necessary.

Call Personnel for appointment
ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES
421 LaGrange St., West Roxbury
323-7404
an equal opportunity employer B

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL

To start immediately. Must have excellent speaking voice & clerical skills. Position requires Saturday as a scheduled work day. Call

762-0127 for appointment B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



INSPECTORS

6 Months to 3 years experience in some of the following areas:

Solderer and workmanship, electrical components, printed circuits, assemblies, fabricated plastics, sheet metal. Familiarity with measuring tools and assembly drawings a plus.

We offer a friendly atmosphere, competitive salary, excellent benefits plus a fine retirement plan.

Please stop in and fill out an application or call personnel.

449-4600

Personnel Department, 449-4600

IMLAC CORPORATION
A Hazeltine Company
150 A Street
Needham, MA 02194
Equal Opportunity Employer C

SALES ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Our company, a rapidly growing electronics firm, has an opening for an Administrative Assistant in our Sales Department. Candidates for this position must type 60 wpm, be adept at filing and dealing with paper work, must be able to work independently.

Contact Ms. Lader

891-0460
OPL ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
47 Calvary Street, Waltham, MA 02154 D14

Star of David Convalescent Center
INACTIVE NURSES

Earn while you relearn. We are adding licensed personnel to our already active progressive nursing staff. Possible positions available on all shifts. New in-service program and full orientation for your reenactment. CEU courses to start.

Call Ms. Lohr, RN, Director of Nursing

325-8100 D

MULTILITH OPERATOR

Experience not necessary but knowledge MULTILITH 1250 required. Liberal fringe benefits.

Phone 329-3700, Ext. 252

BayBank Norfolk Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

PART TIME SECRETARY

Newton Centre law office requires part time legal secretary. All day Fridays a must. Weekly hours by arrangement. Shorthand required. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call:
Days: 244-1313
Eves. 332-8339 D

NASH CLEANING SERVICE
Full time days help needed.
Please call:
326-1575 or
969-9687 L

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced in fuel injection, auto trans., diagnostic eng. tune-ups, etc. For Volvo agency.
Call MR. CLARK
328-1101 G

PART TIME
Car rental agency. Must be 21 or older. Hours and salary to be arranged.
For appointment call
923-2030 F

HELP WANTED
Instructor for Beauty Academy. Full or part time. Will train.
323-0844 A

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
Apply to
Italian Kitchen
Dedham Rotary G

EXPERIENCED SHIPPER
For Brighton dental office. Pleasant working conditions.
Call Nancy Fay for appointment.
783-1440 B

KENNEL HELP
Part time position at Rotherwood Animal Clinic in Newton.
244-4367 F

DENTAL HYGIENIST
needed for periodontal practice for 4 day work week. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume to: Ellen Lipsman, 117 Broadway, Norwood, Ma. 02062 F

SALESPERSON
Chestnut Hill candy shop. Part time evenings & weekends.
Mr. Holland
566-0152 L

MEDICAL SECRETARY
For MD at Newton Wellesley Medical Building. Experience required. Full time.
Call:
843-6200 K

OFFICE HELP
Full or part time, preferably full time. No experience necessary, we will train.
Please call between 9-12 noon
449-1700
LAWRENCE OPTICAL B

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Massachusetts Correctional Institution—Norfolk. Good working conditions. Salary and state benefits. Apply Personnel Dept. or call
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Norwood
EEO/AA Employer L

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Readying cars for winter

DETROIT (UPI) — A visitor to Fairbanks, Alaska, several years ago was amused to find electrical outlets standing at every curbside parking meter downtown.

Equally odd were the plugs dangling from the front grilles of most cars passing by.

At 50 degrees below zero, a motorist would drive up to his stopping place and plug in the engine block heater — to be sure the vehicle wouldn't freeze while its driver was shopping.

Since most northern cities lack those amenities, automotive experts say cold weather preventive maintenance is the key to keeping the family car operating through the coming frigid months.

Experts say conscientious motorists who follow car maintenance manuals by rote have little to worry about. Most car owners, however, will have to lift the hood and perform a few simple checks — or have a mechanic do it.

James Derris, manager of passenger car service engineering for Chrysler Corp., offers the following priority check list: Antifreeze, tuneup, tires, heater-defroster, windshield solvent, windshield wipers and lights.

"Unless there's a proper amount of antifreeze all the rest of the priorities don't mean a thing," Derris said. He suggested that cars be protected to about -20 degrees F.

He said a tune-up means a complete check of the car's ignition system — battery, starter, alternator, spark plugs, condensor and points (if any) — to bring the system up to new car standards.

"Whatever it takes to restore that system to top operating order is a must," Derris said.

Tires should be checked for cuts, nicks and wear.

"A flat on a snow-clogged freeway at rush hour is not only inconvenient, it's downright dangerous," he said, "and it's easy to inspect your tires to be sure they are good enough to provide you with trouble-free traction all winter long."

Heater-defrost systems, including all hoses, should be inspected carefully before the devices are needed.

A quality windshield solvent is another necessity — especially in areas where road salt is used. Derris also suggested replacing windshield wiper blades if they are more than one year old.

The Automotive Information Council recommends that, because all automotive components undergo greater stress in winter, the vehicle receive a "front-to-rear and top-to-bottom inspection."

"Spending some time and some dollars now will provide the car owner with, in effect, an insurance policy of some assurance that when he asks the car to start and run properly that it will do just that," the council said.

The Automobile Club of Michigan urges motorists to conduct a personal survey of their car's winter-readiness.

"Even full-service station attendants often neglect to check major items under the hood necessary for trouble-free motoring," said Robert M. Smith, the auto club's emergency road service manager.

Tools necessary for the job are limited to a tire pressure gauge, a screwdriver and a device for checking the strength of antifreeze in the radiator.

The auto club recommends these additional winter maintenance checks:

—Clean battery terminals and dirty cables with baking soda and water solution and check the battery fluid level.

—Hold the carburetor air filter up to the sun or next to a flashlight. If you can't see through it, replace it.

—Make sure brake fluid level is within one-quarter inch of the top of the master cylinder. Check other fluid levels, including engine oil, power steering and transmission fluids.

—Test for fan belt tension and look for fraying. Press your thumb on the middle of each drive belt. If the belt gives more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced.

"Of course, there's more to keeping a vehicle performing than these basic tests," the Smith said. "Air conditioning, wheel alignment and brakes should be checked periodically by an expert.

"A properly maintained automobile does not need to be winterized," he said. "But a car that has been neglected should have a complete pre-winter tuneup by a professional mechanic."

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Appointment



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How the Silver Turned to Gold.

Norm stood staring out the window. His mind was already at the supper club. He could almost hear the crowd cheering as he fingered the battered old trumpet in his hands. Tonight he'd have to play better than ever, despite the valves sticking every now and then. Tonight he'd be playing with "Horton's Herd," the best jazz group in town. His uncle "Sweets" had arranged the audition with Gary Horton. Now *this* would be for the critics.

More than anything, Norm wanted to be a jazz musician like his uncle "Sweets." But his mother and father had been saving for years, buying U.S. Savings Bonds to put him through college so he could be a "somebody." Well, he thought, if he became the musician his teachers said he could be, he *would* be somebody. Somebody they'd *all* be proud of.

Norm walked over to the bed, put the horn in its case and snapped the lid shut just as his mother called up the stairs, "C'mon, honey, it's almost time to go."

As he walked down the stairs, the whole family stopped talking and looked at him with anticipation. His father took him by the arm and led him to the center of the room.

"Tonight you've got an opportunity to play with the best. And so you're gonna play the best." With that he nodded toward Mama, who was holding a black leather case. "Your father has changed some of those Savings Bonds he's been buying... into silver." With that she opened the case.

A silver trumpet. Gleaming like a jewel in its velvet setting. Norm picked it up and held it in his hands just feeling the luxury of it.

He hardly trusted his voice to say what he felt. Nodding, smiling, biting his lower lip, he tried to express his thanks. This was the greatest night of his young life.

People said the "Herd" never sounded better than they did that night. When it was over, Gary Horton had Norm take a bow. The applause was deafening.

Savings Bonds had helped turn his silver trumpet into a golden future.

United States Savings Bonds will help you open the door and let opportunity come marching in. So join the Payroll Savings Plan at work or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank.



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Around Newton

Theater

..**"Sweet Charity,"** Newton Country Players, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., at 8 p.m. Admission $5 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens. Call 244-9538.

..**"The Hostage,"** comedy with ballads by Brendan Behan, Nov. 15, 16, 17, at 8:30 p.m., Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Tickets are $3.50 Thursday and $4 Friday and Saturday. Call 358-2011.

..**"Dark of the Moon,"** staged by Newton South students, Nov. 15, 16, and 17, at 8 p.m., in the school auditorium. Call 552-7519 for ticket information.

..**"Our Town,"** Thornton Wilder's classic, Nov. 15 and 16, 7:30 p.m., Bradley Hall, Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill. Call 734-6950 for ticket information.

..**"The Real Inspector Hound,"** Tom Stoppard's comedy thriller, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, at 8 p.m., Lindsay Hall, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Admission $2 for adults and $1 for students. Available at the door.

..**"Letters of Love and Affection,"** a dramatic reading by Irene Worth, Nov. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., Brandeis University Spingold Theater, Waltham. Reserve seats at 894-4343.

..**"My Fair Lady,"** an adaptation of the Broadway musical, Nov. 16, 19 and 20, Mt. Saint Joseph Academy, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton, at 8 p.m. Admission $3.

..**"South Pacific,"** the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m., Wellesley Junior High. Admission $4 and $3 for students and senior citizens.

..**"Guys and Dolls"** Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m., Temple Beth Avodah auditorium, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre. Admission is $6.50 on Saturday and $5.50 on Sunday.

Music

..**Benefit Coffee House** Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m., Haley House, 314 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. Folk and jazz music. Admission $1. Benefits Oxfam-America's Cambodia appeal.

..**"Music at the Court of Henry VIII,"** a concert by the Wellesley Collegium Musicum, Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m., Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College. Free.

..**Trio Concert** featuring Joseph Silverstein, Laurence Lesser and Andrew Wolf, Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m., Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admission $6. Music of Haydn, Mendelssohn and Ravel. Benefits the All Newton Music School.

..**Baritone Ernest Triplett** featured in the "Life Of Christ," as told through Afro-American folk song and arranged by Roland Hayes, Sunday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., United Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free-will offering.

Art

..**Scratchwork Paintings** by Robert Cronin and Musical Puppets by Debbie Brecher, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during November.

..**Fifteenth Annual Exhibition** of work by Newton art teachers, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, through Nov. 30. Paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics, photography and quilting.

..**Photographs by Camerada**, a group of women, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during November.

..**Paintings** by Gene Thurman, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during November.

..**Pottery** by Teddy McKay and Photographs of the 30's loaned by Albert Lythgoe, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during November.

..**Sidney Hurwitz Prints**, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through Nov. 23. Gallery hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

..**"Art and Craft of the Print,"** Gallery at Boston College, 885 Centre St, Newton Corner, through Dec. 6. Gallery hours Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

..**Tapestries and Sculptural Weavings** by Carol Govan, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, through Nov. 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Children

..**"Don Quixote of La Mancha,"** by the Emerson College Strolling Players, Nov. 16 and 17, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission $3 for adults and $2 for children and students.

..**Pinhole Cameras**, a Friday afternoon workshop for people in grades kindergarten through 6, Friday, Nov. 16, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St. Admission $1.50.

..**Three Children's Films**, "Make Way for Ducklings," "Curious George Rides a Bike," and "Strega Nonna," Saturday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m., Watertown Cooperative Nursery School, First Baptist Church, 134 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Admission $1.25. Holiday bake sale.

..**Kindergarten Story Hour** Monday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

..**First Grade Reading Hour** Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

..**School-Age Thanksgiving Crafts** Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158 to register.

..**Film Program** Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

Senior Citizens

..**Pine Cone Wreath-making Course** begins Monday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 a.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Please call 527-6770 and register.

..**November Birthday Party** Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Apple pie and coffee and a free door prize. Come and bring a friend to help you celebrate.

..**RSVP Special Workshop** will repair and paint wooden furniture, equipment and toys for non-profit organizations. Volunteers donate their time and skills. Organizations must supply the material. Call 969-5906 for further information.

..**West Suburban Ministries**, a nursing home advocacy program, has two Elder Service Corps volunteer openings for people 60 or older who give 18 hours a week in return for a stipend from the state. Call Frank Johnson, 244-7157.

Fairs

..**Annual Book Fair** Friday, Nov. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Chestnut Hill School, Hammond Street at Essex Road. More than 400 titles. Exhibits by area authors and illustrators.

..**Regis Guild Christmas Bazaar** Friday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the student union, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Toys, handmade and knit items, ceramic goods, books.

..**Holiday Fair**, sponsored by Rainbow Girls, Newton Assembly No. 60, Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Masonic Temple, corner of Walnut Street and Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville. Candy, bake sale, plants, craft table, gift wrappings.

..**Christmas Bazaar** Friday Nov. 16, and Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Rosary Academy, 130 Lexington St., Watertown. Ham, hot dog and bean supper Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. Old-fashioned Country Store, Christmas decorations, hand-craft table, wishing well.

Plus

..**"Does the Newborn Shape Its Parents,"** a lecture by Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., Grace Church auditorium, 64 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Free.

..**Planning Birthday Parties for Tots and Teens**, ideas, recipes and names, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., Underwood School. Admission $1.

..**Fuel Crisis of 1980**, featuring State Rep. David Cohen on energy in Massachusetts this winter, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:45 p.m., Davis School, West Newton.

..**"Financing a College Education,"** a public forum, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., Barry Pavillion, Boston College, Newton Corner. Free.

..**Open House** at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18. See the exhibition of preparations for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving. Free.

..**To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.**

Arts Center names Simon

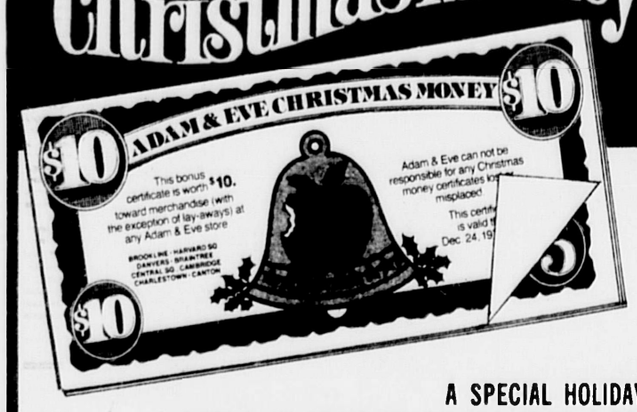
NEWTONVILLE — The Newton Arts Center announces the appointment of Josephine Simon as the new executive director of the center.

Jo Simon grew up in Johannesburg, South Africa. Her early professional background was in theatre in London, England. Her doctoral dissertation in philosophy of education at Boston University focused on the role of the arts in Education. After teaching humanities at Boston University, she administered a graduate program for Goddard College in Cambridge where she also taught theatre. Her leisure time is spent writing articles and plays.

Simon has four sons and is married to Morris Simon, professor of radiology at the Beth Israel Hospital. She looks forward to working with the enthusiastic board and staff at the Newton Arts Center, to increase the role of the Center as a cultural and artistic resource for the community at large and serve the great number of artists who live in the area.

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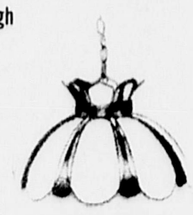


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At our Thanksgiving, everyone is thankful.

Give your family a real treat in The S&S Livestock Co. Restaurant at the Newton Marriott Hotel on Thanksgiving.

Service will be Family Style, featuring roast turkey with chestnut dressing. Of course, you'll enjoy sweet potatoes, butternut squash and for appetizers, choose from melon balls, cranberry juice, cider, clam chowder or a seafood cocktail. And then, with your tea, coffee or milk, help yourself to those tempting desserts.

Other regular entrees also available.

Service will be from noon to 8 P.M.

Reservations are requested.

ADULTS $11.50 CHILDREN $6.50 (12 and under)



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd AT 10 A.M.
Santa Will Arrive in Style...
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Watertown Mall
So Close To You . . . . . .ON THE MBTA LINE
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VOL. 109 NO. 47

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By ELIZABET
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By ELIZABI
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NEWTON, MASS.

Davis School for services or businesses?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — The Davis School reuse committee, under pressure from several groups to recommend use of the school for a group of social service agencies, will make its report to the aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee Dec. 4.

The advisory planning group will hold its final meeting Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Davis School.

The group has made no decision against any reuse of the building, but several members have opposed "commercialization" of the building, which is on Waltham Street just north of West Newton Square.

Every conceivable use of the building, which will be closed as a school in July 1980, has been proposed in the first three meetings of the group.

The Davis School building has 30,000 square feet of floor area and the addition, built in 1975, has 11,000 feet.

Residents of the area do not want the building converted to offices.

The Planning Department has estimated that the building could be converted to 24-30 housing units. The area is zoned for business on the south side and residences on the north side.

The property may well be the most valuable of all the city's surplus buildings if converted to commercial use. But it may also be the one building least likely to be recommended for commercial use of neighborhood feelings and general because opinions of the advisory group members.

The Newton Community Service Centers, which has a building at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, has expressed interest in buying the building, although it is far too large for the NCSC's use, at least at present.

The NCSC runs programs for children, senior citizens, and others and maintains a satellite facility at the Pomroy House on Eldredge Street, Newton Corner.

Proponents of using the building as a social-services center would like to see the NCSC buy the building and lease space to various service agencies.

The proponents suggested the city keep the building and lease space to agencies, but advisory group Chairman Robert Cohen said he has had strong indications from Mayor Theodore Mann that "the city does not want to be a landlord" and wants to see the surplus buildings sold.

Despite the sentiment for social service agencies, there appears to be still a strong feeling for the use of the building for subsidized elderly housing, for which there is a long waiting list in Newton.

Some of that shortage will be alleviated by the 43 units being built at the Hamilton School in Lower Falls. The Peirce School in West Newton, which will be converted to high-income housing for the elderly, is still not under way but is expected to be under construction in the next few months.



The Newton Graphic staff wishes you a pleasant Thanksgiving weekend

Fake ID raid in Highlands

NEWTON — Newton police and Registry of Motor Vehicles inspectors raided a Newton Highlands home Tuesday, seized a large assortment of material used for making counterfeit drivers' licenses, and arrested 11 persons.

Armed with a search warrant, the officers raided the home at 246 Plymouth Rd. about 2:30 p.m. ending what one Registry official called the largest joint operation of its kind ever conducted in the state.

Material netted in the raid included a special Polaroid camera and laminating machine combination, counterfeit licenses, license blanks and other bogus materials.

Police said the most serious charges were lodged against Robert A. Kettler, 26, of 17 Savin Hill Rd., Dorchester. He was charged with two counts of illegal possession of a firearm; illegal possession of ammunition; possession of a forged motor vehicle license; falsely making forged motor vehicle licenses and I.D. cards; illegal possession of a Class D substance; illegal possession of a Class E substance; impersonating a police officer; conspiracy to commit a felony; attempts to commit a crime and receiving stolen property.

Also arrested were 10 Newton residents, including five juveniles. All were charged with attempt to commit a crime for purposes of obtaining false motor vehicle licenses, procuring a person to obtain false motor vehicle licenses, and accessory before the fact to a felony.

A Newton police spokesman said additional charges may be sought, including drug charges, after a complete inventory is made. The inventory could take several weeks to complete because of the large quantity of confiscated goods, he said.

Police Chief William F. Quinn said all those arrested will be arraigned in Newton District Court today.

Nine of the suspects were released on personal recognizance by Newton District Court Clerk Henry Schultz; one of the juveniles was held in $500 bail; and, Kettler was held in $5,000 bail.

The raid was the result of a four week Newton-Registry investigation directed by Quinn, supervised by Patrol Capt. John J. Bartinelli, including undercover Newton Officers Francis Fall, Warren D. Dues, George Macnair, Registry Supervisor Joseph McCabe and Inspectors Arthur Hickey and George Haroutunian.

Inside

Newton Corner stores get priority for community development funds. Please see page 3.

Newton aldermen want MBTA Chairman Foster out. Please see page 8.

Back by popular demand — a reveiw of Doug Worth's newest book of poetry. Try page 25.

metroguide

Board votes to withhold county tax

NEWTON — Newton is going to withhold a second tax payment to Middlesex County, this time for about $650,000.

The Board of Aldermen voted 22-1 Monday night to repeat last spring's refusal to pay the Middlesex County assessment until the county commissioners can show the Board what Newton is getting for its more than $1 million annual assessment.

Last spring the withheld county tax was more than $500,000. This year the county assessment went up to $1.3 millllion, and the Board voted to withhold the first-half payment of that amount.

Ald. Mark White, co-chairman of the subcommittee on Middlesex County, said in his committee report that since the Board has demanded copies of the annual reports of the county commissioners, which are required by law to be produced every year, the commissioners sent copies of 1975 and 1976 annual reports, the '76 report bearing a printing date of 1979.

The town of Framingham withheld its payment of county taxes for some time, but recently capitulated and paid.

In September, Middlesex County Treasurer Rocco Antonelli was reported to have said that he was in the process of bringing suit against Newton for the $500,000 in unpaid taxes

through the Middlesex County district attorney, but that suit has never materialized.

White and his subcommittee have tried to get information from the county commissioners about upgrades in county jobs, positions that do not seem to exist, overlap in jobs, and the like. They have used the statutory requirement that the county publish its annual report on fiscal affairs "immediately after July 10" every year as their chief point of attack.

The interest on unpaid county taxes, White says, is at maximum 8 percent, while the city is earning at least 10 percent by investing the withheld taxes.

The only dissenting vote in the Board action was that of Ald. Ethel Sheehan.

Oak Hill unhappy with townhouse plan

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

OAK HILL — Oak Hill Park residents are angry at a plan of developer Oscar Wasserman to build four townhouses on a 9800-foot parcel at the end of the shopping center and frustrated in their efforts to stop him.

"The real issue is low-income housing," Wasserman said, after a meeting of the Oak Hill Park Association last week.

Ald. Cynthia Creem thinks the furor is about apartments and the small area on which they are to be built.

Wasserman has bought the parcel at the northeast end of the shopping center. He originally planned to build a six units of housing there to satisfy the requirement that he provide six units of low-income housing in Ward 8, part of the special permit granted by the Board of Aldermen allowing the construction of his luxury condominium complex, Nahanton Woods. Eleven low-income units are required, five of which will be in the Nahanton Woods building.

The shopping center is in a business district, which will allow construction of apartments without permission of the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Creem and Terry Morris, when they learned of Wasserman's plan, filed a measure to rezone the whole shopping center from business to residential to prevent the apartments from being built, but Wasserman had already filed his plan and the zoning is protected for at least two years.

Creem and Morris will go ahead with their rezoning plan, in case the shopping center fades away. If the zone is allowed to stay commercial, an apartment building could be constructed there.

Umder residential zoning, the townhouses could not be built on the 9800 feet because the density would be too high for any existing zone.

Wasserman's present plan is to build four townhouses and lease three of them for low-income housing. Two more units could be provided by a new two-family house he is planning to buy, and the final unit could be rented from the owner, Wasserman said recently.

There is some question about the meaning of the Board of order, which stipulates that the six "newly created" units shall not be concentrated in particular geographic areas of the ward. The question is whether three low-income apartments in Oak

OAKHILL — See Page 10

Rape suspect sent down to Bridgewater

NEWTON — A Newton man pleaded innocent Monday in Newton District Court to charges of attempted rape and assault by means of a dangerous weapon, a knife.

Bruce D. Jewitt, 26, a resident of the Newton YMCA at 276 Church St. surrendered to Newton police Monday and was arraigned in connection with an alleged attempted rape last month in Chestnut Hill.

Newton police had obtained a warrant for his arrest last week.

Jewett is being held in lieu of $50,000 bail and by his own request has been sent to Bridgewater to await trial.

The investigation which led to the arrest warrant for Jewett was conducted by Lt. James Cox, Lt. Gerald Marchand, Det. William Fitzsimmons and Det. John Claflin.

Another attempted rape and an actual rape were reported by police last month, and the descriptions given by the victims are similar to Jewett's. Police declined to say whether Jewett was suspected in the other two incidents.

Neighbors

This 'spark' won't start fires

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE— Newton's assistant fire chief, Edward Murphy, likes to tell how Jay Bourgeois used to chase fire trucks on his bicycle and go to the fires to give a helping hand. He would go from one end of the city to the other on his bicycle, said Murphy, just so he could help out in any way he could.

Now that Jay has his driver's license he follows the trucks in his family's station wagon, and his dedication is just as great as it ever was.

The 17-year-old from Newtonville is a "spark." chases all the fire calls which he He listens for on a scanner in his car, and checks to see if the firemen need a helping hand. He is also Newton's only (for the time being) auxiliary firefighter. This is unusual in itself because Jay was only 16 when he joined the auxiliary.

"There was hesitation on the part of the powers that be because of his age," said Mark Golden, who used to work with Jay. "Those of us that knew him, though, wanted him on the team because of his common sense and his dedication. You really can't get anyone better at twice his age."

The reason that Jay is so appreciated at the firehouses around town is because he has no illusions about firefighting. He knows that the glory and the excitement so often associated with this profession really only take up a very small fraction of a fireman's time' and that much more time is spent pumping out cellars and putting out brush fires.

"The concept of the auxiliary firefighters is that they should be willing to help when something major happens," said Rick Ciccone, a fireman at the Crafts Street firehouse. "The problem is that when something major happens, no one's there. But Jay is always there. That's how he differs from the rest."

Others agree with what Ciccone has to say, but Jay is very modest about what he does. He says "now and then" that he goes on calls to give the firefighters a hand, but Ciccone says that "it is nothing to see him show up at a fire to help out, and he doesn't get in the way."

Jay has also attended some Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) courses, even though he is too young to get credit for them because the ninimum age requirement is 18. He said that he "likes firefighting better."

"I don't know. I guess I just saw a fire and decided that's what I want to do," he said, when asked why he made the decision to become a firefighter.

"I take the EMT course because it will really help me," he said. "It's neccessary for policemen to take the course but I'm not too sure about firemen."

Jay keeps his equipment in the back of his car for when he goes out on call, and he has a scanner sitting on the front seat so that he knows where he might be needed at any particular time. He pulled out the different pieces of equipment one day outside of the Newton Centre firehouse, and his enthusiasm was apparent as he explained how he put reflector tape on the jacket to form the initials "N.F.D." and how he painted the top of his helmet fluorescent green (green is the color of the Newton auxiliary firefighters).

He looked up as a truck pulled into the station. "That's the wire truck, W-2. They fix wires in the streets and fire box wires and stuff like that," he explained, pleased that he is able to point out the trucks and tell what they are used for.

Even though Jay goes to as many fires as possible, he is not allowed to enter a burning structure because of the limited insurance

FIREFIGHTER — See Page 10



Jay Bourgeois and Chief Murphy

Report on special education ready for Committee review

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Pupil Personnel Services Department of the Newton Public Schools has recently completed the "Local Education Agency Application and and Annual Program Plan for Special Education," a report to the Massachusetts Department of Education, which administers federal funding for special education.

The report details the planned uses for funds received under Public Law 94-142, the federal equivalent of Massachusetts' Chapter 766 law, and Public Law 89-313, which provides funds for students who were formerly in institutions.

Newton's allotment under P.L. 89-313 is computed on the basis of last year's population of eligible students: 52, although the number of eligible students this year is 48 and the number projected for next year is 45. That allotment is $850 per eligible student, or $44,200.

Under P.L. 94-142, Newton will receive $350,200 for the 1,751 students in last year's eligible population. This year 1,706 students were eligible under that law, and the number projected for next year is 1,664.

Pupil Personnel Director John Cullinane said about 13 percent of the students in the Newton schools receive special education service and he said that percentage has remained fairly stable over the past few years.

The report groups these students by "prototype," a term which describes the extent to which the child is taken out of the regular classroom.

Prototype 502.1, for example, describes the program for students who are given extra help in the regular classroom. Prototype 502.2 indicates a program which takes the student out of the classroom 25 percent of the time, 502.3 indicates 60 percent of the school week is spent outside the regular classroom, and so on.

By far the largest number of special education students fall under prototype 502.2 - 1,264 this year. These students are taken out of the classroom 25 percent of the time, and receive help from different specialists according to their particular type of problem.

The organization of the staff providing these special services will be changed next year, but Cullinane said this reorganization is still being planned. He said it is not discussed in the annual report because the state leaves organizational matters up to the local school district.

The Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a meeting on that reorganization Nov. 26 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School to allow parents to express their concerns about the new plan.

A School Committee meeting on the reorganization will be held Dec. 17. Cullinane said the goal of the reorganization is not to save money, but to coordinate services, eliminate duplication and "gaps" in service, provide more equity in offerings between schools and place more emphasis on remedial work in the regular classroom.

The Annual Program Plan also cites some of the new developments in special education in Newton, including the Chapter 766 PTA Resource Persons Program and a new program at Newton South High School which enables special needs students to explore job skills.

The PTA Resource Persons Program, now beginning its second year, trains one parent in each local PTA to act as a liaison between special needs parents and the schools.

The resource persons attend six training sessions on the legal rights of parents with special needs students, and the programs offered in the schools.

The new job skills program at Newton South allows special needs students there to use the vocational-technical facilities at Newton North when the regular vocational students are not there. The program is aimed at giving the special needs students a sample of different job skills, and extended work in the area of their choice.

Another new development in the field of special education, Cullinane says, is the introduction of the computer into the process of completing the paperwork mandated by Chapter 766 regulations.

Described as a "paperwork nightmare" by school psychologists, the regulations require numerous reports, letters to parents, and "TEAM" evaluations which tie up hundreds of hours of professional time in the consideration of a single child.

While the computer obviously cannot evaluate a student's educational needs, it can assist the School Department in compiling the mandated "Special Needs Register" which lists all special needs students in the city.

The computer can also help file the education plans which must be made for each student.



Kitchen scene at the Jackson Homestead. Device at the right is an apple corer and peeler.

Thanksgiving, 1848

BY STEFHEN HARISHORNE
Staff Writem

NEWTON — The exhibit at the amea Jackson Homestead's open house Sunday centered amound the of the house most impomtant to the American celebration of Thanksqiving: the kitchem. On display in the kitchen weme all the devices amd tools used in the 19th centumy to pmepare the Thanksgiving feast: a vegetable chopper, a coffee grindem, hurn, "skimmems" for making butter, an a cidem pmess, a butter c apple peeler and corem, and a few items which even the Jackson Homestead researchers cannot identify. The exhibit was based on an account by Sallie Gilbert of a Thanksgiving dinner in)848.

Miss Gilbert was a small child on the day she describes, when no less than 42 people gathered at her grandfather's house for dinner. Her grandparents William and Mary Jackson, had 14 children.

She describes the excitement of the grandchildren watching the preparations in the kitchen which began four days before the feast.

"The mince pies — forty in all — were made early in the week; the cranberry, whenever they might be. How beautiful they were, with no top crust, but the rich crimson color showing out between the diamonds and the scrolls that Duck (an aunt) made with delicate strips of crust. We children looked at those pies with wonder and amazement."

"When every pie was filled, then we might draw a finger all around the inside of the great red earthen pan and then lap our fingers with a gusto; and how the boy would gloat over his luck if he could scrape a 'big lot' onto his finger."

"Grandmother made a hundred pies, that she might have wherewith to give liberally to all — the poor and lonely — as a token of fellowship and love. The day before, the children were sent forth as almoners, in all directions, to carry the baskets heaped with good things."

"One year, Grandfather loaded his sleigh with a full Thanksgiving dinner and drove to the Poor House. There he dined with the inmates and by merry jests and genial conversation brightened their day; then came back home to enjoy his home festival with his children.

"That was before the days of the great immigration and there were but seventeen inmates at the Poor House. They were of feeble mind or "wanting" as the expression went, and victims of intemperance.

"Since great benevolent societies are of recent birth, that benevolence was unpracticed and unknown to our forefathers — or so the present generation is apt to think; but in those days every man knew his neighbor, and no one was allowed to suffer want."

Miss Gilbert uses lavish detail in describing the 1848 Thanksgiving feast which included roast turkey, boiled turkey, chicken pie, potatoes, squash, turnips, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, oyster sauce, mince, cranberry, apple and squash pies, stuffed mangoes, and "Grandmother's masterpiece," plum pudding.

"Everyone ate all he could, and then would say, 'I must have a little of that boiled turkey. It looks too tempting to leave.'

'Well I can't go through Thanksgiving without tasting Mother's chicken pie.'

'My! Mother, but this beats any yet!'

"There was much laughing when little Mary Gilbert passed her plate the third time for squash and would eat nothing else. Her dinner was finished; older people were not so wise.

"At length all declared that they could really eat no more, for Grandmother's smoking pudding had been brought in on a lordly dish, amid unbounded applause; and, of course, everyone had taken a piece of that, and, so to speak, smacked his lips over it, and then the girls brought in four kinds of pie and flanked the plum

THANKSGIVING — See Page 10

Murley Farm plan: 78 condominiums

OAK HILL — Developer Alan Green will be petitioning the Board of Aldermen for a zone change and special permit to develop the Murley Farm land with 78 condominium units, and will have plans ready within three or four weeks.

Green has a purchase agreement with Jordan Friedman, owner of the 30-acre parcel at Dedham and Parker Streets. The purchase is contingent on getting the rezoning and special permit to build attached townhouses.

The land is currently zoned single-family Residence A, which requires 25,000 square feet of land per house. In order to build attached houses, Greene must have the land zoned to Residence D.

Friedman had obtained a subdivision-plan approval for the construction of about 38 houses on the back part of the land and six on the front of the property along Dedham Street.

That plan got as far as excavations on the Dedham Street frontage, which then had to be filled in because no progress was being made toward construction.

Green said he is planning 78 units in one- and two-story houses in attached groups of four-seven units' "with substantial buffer zones" to separate them from neighboring houses.

The Murley land has been the subject of several schemes of development, all of which the neighborhood opposed, except development with single-family houses on 25,000 feet of land.

Apartment buildings and clustered apartments have both been rejected by the neighborhood.

Meetings

Monday, Nov. 26

Subcommittee on data processing, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Countryside School, 7:45 p.m.

Administration & Planning Committee. Public hearing on reuse of Murray Road School; other business. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, . 222, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29

Cable TV Advisory Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 5 p.m.

Conservation Commission. Public hearing on 50 Dudley Rd., 7:30 p.m.; followed at 8 p.m. by meeting with Planning Director Barry Canner on completion of new Open Space-Recreation Plan. City Hall, Rm. 202.

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Tooth Or CONSEQUENCES
Views On Dental Health
By RONALD WEISSMAN, D.M.D., M.Sc.D.

DENTAL IMPLANTS

Dental implantology (inserting a post into the jawbone to act as an anchor for entures) goes back to the times of the early Egyptians. Mummies and skeletons have been examined, and they indicate that dental implants were attempted even in those days.

A dental implant is a device that supports a fixed bridge, or a full denture, when the gums or teeth cannot normally retain them. There are two basic types: One has a metal framework that rests on the jawbone, with the gum tissue closed over it; The other is placed into the bone, like a root of a tooth. BOth types have a post or series of posts which protrude through the gum to serve as an anchor for prosthetic teeth.

Implant dentistry is quite complex — is still considered somewhat experimental and is practiced only by a few practitioners in this area — It does however provide a new approach to fixed and removable denture problems.

Varying degrees of success are reported, but it appears that the percentage of successful cases is directly related to the health of the patient, their ability to keep their transplants clean, and of course the skill and knowledge of the implantologist.

This is an interesting subject and one I will address in future articles.

Dr. Weissman teaches Crown and Bridge in Boston, and maintains a private practice at 1018 Beacon St., Brookline 02146

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See Page 10

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Tax cap impact will hit next school budget harder

By MARK SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The first School Committee budget discussion last week was as chilling as the first snowfall of winter.

If anything, committee members are more uncomfortable under the tax cap guidelines than they were a year ago — and with reason.

A 4 per cent increase over the current year's base budget of $35.7 million will result in a Fiscal Year 1981 budget linit of $37.2 million.

That means if the next year's school budget is to remain within the tax cap it can only although unemployment compensation and increase $1.4 million' the incremental increase in special education tuitions are excluded from the cap.

In the last 10 years total expenditures have risen 81 per cent. Salary accounts, the largest portion of the budget have increased 60 per cent despite staff reductions.

But the other accounts, some largely beyond the committee's control, have skyrocketed over 10 years.

Fuel and utility costs are up 323 per cent; fixed charges including medical insurance have clinbed 918 per cent. .

Tuition, in large part because of special education requirements, increased 11,715 per cent from about $7,800 to $930,000 in the 10 year period.

Plant maintenance is up 199 per cent, and pupil transportation has increased 193 per cent.

Even over the last five years when there were large increases in special education and fuel accounts, and when the system closed a number of schools, fuel costs increased 31 per cent, special education costs increased 70 per cent, tuition was up 310 per cent.

Fixed charges increased 148 per cent and transportation increased 171 per cent in the last five years.

Perhaps nothing illustrates the committee's dilemma better than budget guidelines drawn by Chairman Honora Kaplan.

Some of the guidelines calling for student-teacher ratios, maximum class sizes and additional aide time could make it more difficult to cut costs.

Other guidelines call for a budget that meets the tax cap, staff reductions to reflect a substantial decrease in enrollment, and transportation savings.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann told the committee his staff will simulate a school budget for next year that will be minus savings from declining enrollment and school closings, and the cost of unemployment compensation that was transferred to municipal accounts Wednesday.

That plan brought a quick response from several members. Member Ann Berwick said there is "no way, without some playing around, we will ever come close to coming in under 4 per cent." With fuel increases in excess of 4 per cent it is impossible to meet the cap, she said.

Mayor Mann said it "behooves everyone to deal with this on the basis of projected property tax rates." He said if the committee only looks at educational needs it might trigger a reaction at the ballot box.

Committee member Sandra Fleishman said she never would have gone through the process of school closings if she thought the savings would be subtracted from the budget.

The mayor said the School Committee may get away with a budget in excess of 104 per cent this year but that it won't happen twice. "The voters won't tolerate it," he said.

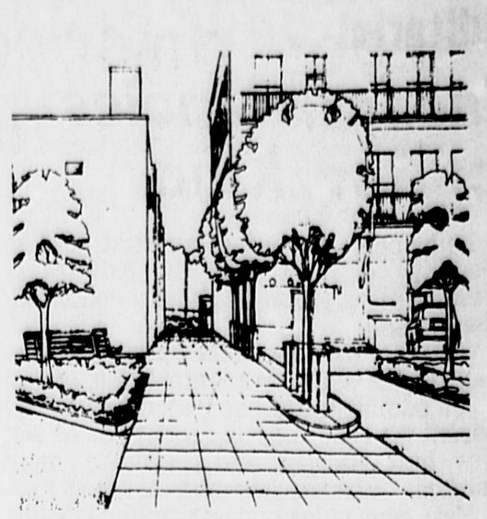
Committee Member Howard Spergel said the committee is really discussing a "scaled-down" school system where students do not have a broad range of choices. "This is a first step toward deciding what is essential to the system, and what is not essential," he said.

Earlier Spergel said there are ways to deal with increasing fuel costs and suggested looking at a trimester system, school in the summer, or longer vacations. If budget pressures increase, he said, the system will have to look at different ways to provide education.

The mayor said the committee nust examine the structure of education in Newton and nake choices. School Superintendent Aaron Fink said the committee has made choices in certain areas. The problen, he said, is in areas where the committee has no control over rising costs.



One Newton Corner eyesore scheduled for a facelift is the alley from Washington Street to the Pearl Street parking lot, which currently looks like this.



Architect Childs Bertman Tseckares and Casendino Inc. envisions improvements including new lighting, trees, pavement and benches, so that the area will ultimately look like this.

Washington Street stores get priority for development funds

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

NEWTON CORNER — Lacking a quorum, the
Newton Corner Advisory Committee at its last meeting fi i lly selected a block of seven stores as its priority area
unof c a
for community development aid. The seven stores are Radio Shack,
Salv Cottage Doughnut, Ware Jewelers, Barnett
Fabrics, Bobby's Fruit, and Mac's Smoke Shop. All seven are
located in two buildings at the intersection of Washington and
Centre Streets. The only store not included in the two-building
priority area is UNICEF, which is sandwiched between Salvi's Barbershop.
Radio Shack and
UNICEF, as are all other stores in community development business districts, is eligible to compete for community development aid on a first-come basis. The Newton Corner priority stores or building owners will be guaranteed aid if they apply.

The community development aid is only available to store and building owners for sign and facade improvements. It will only cover part of the improvement costs thereby requiring store or building owners to bear some the financial costs.

All seven stores are located in Gorin & Leeder buildings. The committee is hoping that the guaranteed aid will entice potential buyers to purchase the Gorin & Leeder property in Newton Corner.

Turning to its $82,000 of uncommitted 1980 community development funds, the committee selected its priority projects. These included a lighting analysis for the core area; curbing and shrubs for William and Jefferson Streets and part of Maple Street, and trees for Pearl Street.

Also included was $6000 for the Living Color group. Living Color is a community organization which plants bulbs and shrubs in the Newton Corner area. The group, according to advisory committee member Ann Stone, would like to focus its attention on plants for Farlow Park, the Children's Library area, Underwood School and cul-de-sacs in the area. Steve Gartrell, from the Planning Department, reminded the committee the Planning & Development Board wants improvements concentrated north of the Massachusetts Turnpike. Plantings in the Hunnewell Hill cul-de-sacs would not be looked on with favor by the board, Gartrell said.

Some areas south of the turnpike are included in the community development target area, Mrs. Stone said. She questioned why the board objects to improvements on the south side of the turnpike where there are many low and moderate income families when it does not object to curbing on Columbus Street in Newton Highlands. The curbing on Columbus Street is being funded through the community development program. Homes in that area are far more expensive, she said, than in the area in question in Newton Corner.

Newton may obtain asbestos funds

NEWTON — The recently passed state capital outlay budget contains $2 million for the removal or containment of asbestos in public high schools, and Mayor Theodore Mann is hoping for a large chunk of that money.

Mann said recently that although the $2 million is for dealing with schools all over the state, he thinks there is a "good possibility" that Newton is in the running for the approximately $250,000 the city has spent so far on boxing in the asbestos at Newton North High School.

"I am feeling mildly optimistic," the mayor said, and is encouraged by the fact that the state seems to be acknowledging that it has a responsibility to help communities deal with the serious health hazard presented by asbestos. "The $2 million is only a drop in the bucket," he added.

In the fall of 1978 the Special Legislative Commission on Asbestos recommended that Newton encapsulate box in or remove all the remaining exposed asbestos in the school. City officials have estimated the cost of removal at close to $2 million.

The asbestos at Newton North is being tested now by experts to determine whether its condition has deteriorated to the point where it must be removed,or whether it may be encapsulated by spraying on a sealant, or whether boxing in will suffice, depending on the area of the building.

The mayor gave special appreciation to former state representative Lois Pines of Newton, who brought the asbestos problem to statewide attention, and to Newton's current state representatives, who were instrumental in getting the $2 million into the capital-outlay budget.

Peirce plan stalls

WEST NEWTON — Conversion of the old Peirce School, 88 Chestnut St., is still somewhere in the future.

The building, which has been officially surplus for four years, has had one difficulty after another since the decision was made to seek proposals for conversion of the building to elderly housing 34-36 market-rental units.

After a number of false starts by the developer who was chosen, the project needed approval by the state for the 40-yearlease of the property. That was obtained in the summer of 1979.

Rezoning and other city approvals were obtained some time ago' but financing was not available.

The property was to have provided a minimum of $24,000 a year return to the city, but that figure may not be firm any longer.

The conversion to housing is now being financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, which disapproved unit costs and sent the project back to the drawing board.

Since alteration of the plans, MHFA has not reconsidered the project.

Mayor Theodore Mann said this week he expects MHFA to take up the project at its December meeting and to have made a decision by around Jan. 1.

"I have all reasonable assurances from MHFA Director John Eller that the project will go forward. The entire situation has been exasperating."

The apartments will rent for about $400 a month.

Corrections

In last week's Graphic, in a story about conversion of the Stone Barn in Upper Falls, Ann Theodore and Peter Rosbeck were unaccountably reported as being opposed to residential conversion. Both spoke in favor of the conversion. Both live on Eliot Hill, Upper Falls.

In another story about day care in a home on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, there may have been some confusion about licensing. The facility is operated by Sherron Berglund for children under 3 years old. She is licensed by the state but is being required to obtain a special permit by the city under the "home occupation" ordinance.

Do Sunday shopping via Upstart buses

NEWTON — The city-sponsored Upstart buses will make pre-Christmas Sunday shopping easier — and cheaper.

Newton merchants are giving free tickets good for one ride on the Upstart Bus from now until Christmas.

The buses run on Friday and Saturday nights from 6 to 11:30 p.m., on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

There are two buses; both start from the Newton Centre Green Line stop on Union Street every half-hour. The North Shuttle makes a 25-minute loop of the north part of the city, and the other covers the south side. They meet for five minutes every half-hour, at which time a free transfer can be made.

Fare for adults and children is 25 cents.

Merchant sponsors may be identified by a poster in the store window. Some merchants have the tickets, but no place for the poster. If merchants have not been contacted and would like to participate, they may call the Department of Planning and Development at City Hall (552-7135.)

Assault case against officer up next week

NEWTON — Assault and battery charges against a Newton police officer are scheduled to be heard in Middlesex Superior Court next Wednesday.

Police Officer Edward Woloski, charged by a former girlfriend with assault and battery, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital early Tuesday morning where he was treated and released, according to Police Chief William F. Quinn.

He had been scheduled to be tried in superior court Oct. 3, but was in the cardiac care unit of Woonsockett Hospital that day after suffering an apparent heart attack Sept. 30.

Chief Quinn said the officer, who has been on sick leave since October, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Tuesday by a police cruiser after he complained of having trouble breathing.

Appearing in Woloski's behalf Oct. 3 in superior court, the policeman's attorney, Joseph McParland, said the case might be settled out of court.

It appears this week that attempts at a settlement were unsuccessful.

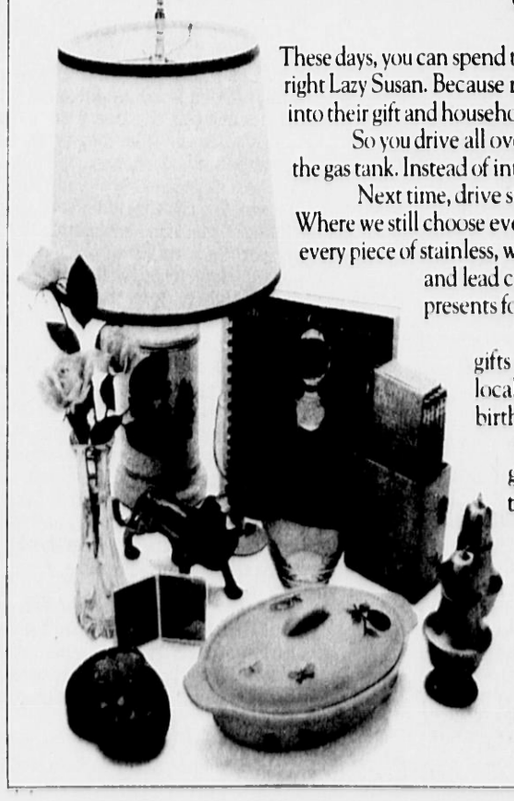

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Perspectives

Editorial

Inconsistencies of Gov. King

As he nears the end of his first year as Governor of Massachusetts, Edward J. King remains an enigma and a contradiction to many.

Governor King has demonstrated that he can run the state government. His ability as an administrator has become more apparent with each passing month as he settles into his job and becomes more familiar with his gubernatorial duties.

Yet, some of his moves are inexplicable and almost impossible to understand.

In the closing hours of the recent legislative session he tried to accomplish the passage of a bill which would have increased automobile insurance costs $100 million a year in the Bay State and would have raised the standard deductible on car insurance from $200 to $300.

Unabashed by his setback in the Legislature, the pro-business King said he was not surprised the law-makers killed his measure and that he would endeavor again next year to obtain its enactment.

It would have been a shoddy and disgraceful maneuver if that bill had been slipped through the Legislature in the dark of the night as the law-makers were winding up their deliberations for the year.

Governor King would have been gravely hurt politically if his proposal had been adopted. Fortunately for him, members of the legislature had sounder judgment than he and refused to approve his bill.

While justifying the salary increases provided in a pay raise bill enacted by the legislature and signed by him, Governor King asserted that the criticism of the way in which the measure was passed was warranted.

The manner in which he attempted to raise auto insurance costs $100 million a year was much more indefensible.

If the auto insurance measure was a good bill, should have been filed in the regular manner and exposed to scrutiny in the light of day so it could be debated and discussed, attacked and defended. It wasn't so much what the Governor tried to do as the way he tried to do it.

Governor King insisted he made no trades in the hours just before the legislators closed their desks and went home for the rest of the year.

Mr. King is a truthful man so he must have done some persuasive talking to induce the law-makers to approve his bill forbidding the Massachusetts Port Authority from requiring the towing of certain planes in order to reduce the noise level at the Logan Airport.

The Governor, who definitely has the courage of his convictions, is supporting President Jimmy Carter against Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the most popular public figure in Massachusetts.

But when he accepted a $20.000-a-year or 50 per cent increase in his salary, the Governor did not pay much attention to Jimmy Carter's request and recommendation that pay raises be limited to seven per cent.

Even though he announced he will give the extra $20,000 to charity, Governor King painted himself into a corner when he accepted it.

He can hardly deny a cost-of-living increase to poor people on the welfare rolls next year or call for a zero cap on city and town spending.

It would be poor politics, indeed, to tell the local communities to: "do what I say, not what I do."

Aides to the Governor declare that a $100 million hike in automobile insurance would not amount to much when divided among all the car-owners in Massachusetts.

That is probably true, but it is all the more reason Governor King should have filed it in time to be handled in the regular manner, not try to sneak it through in the dark of the night at the 11th hour just before prorogation.

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My Turn

Nobody knows the trouble I've seen

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN

It all started on the night the Pope came to Boston. It was dark and rainy and half the roads in Boston were blocked off, and since I live right on the motorcade route, I had to find some roundabout way of getting home without ending up in in another state.

It was on that night that I discovered the secret of the Boston Driver. He was everywhere that night, not content to let me go home in peace.

When I did get home, I knew that He had found me. The dent on the back of my car waS new, and I realized that what I thought had been something bouncing off of the back of may car was really HIM. Phone calls to the police did not help, and it was not until a week later that my worst fears were confirmed: I received a letter from Boston Driver's lawyer demanding reparation from me for the damage done to his client's car when he bumped me while trying to cut me off the road that night.

I finally knew why driving in Boston is so hazardous. All of the bad drivers in Boston have sent all of the good drivers to jail!

Well, the gig is up, I guess. Actually, I'm surprised that I wasn't caught a lot sooner. I have had many close calls, too. I almost got nabbed once when I refused to stop for someone going through a red light at an intersection. I made it through by the skin of my teeth, but my conscience bothered me for weeks. A friend talked me out of turning my&self in, but I still felt guilty.

It seems my sins have caught up with me though. As I sit here, wondering what the life of a jailbird is really like, I think also of the embarrass8ment my family and friends will have to go through when word gets out that they have been involved with a criminal like me.

Certain scenes run incessantly through my mind: I am handed a striped black and white uniform to wear when I arrive at the jailhouse. All of my jewelry is removed from my person, presumably so I can't swallow it and choke myself to death in despair over my ordeal. I am led to a tiny cell by a tall, matronly guard who couldn't have looked more disgusted with someone if they had beat up their grandmother.

I imagine myself sitting alone at night, propped up in the corner of my lice-infested cot, . playing melancholy tunes on an old harmonica.

"What're ya in for?" snarls a voice from the next cell.

I tell her and she whistles approval.

"Yeah, ya gotta watch out fer those guys," she says thoughtfully, and I can just see her— a frazzled, bleached blond, chewing on a wad of tobacco. "I got seven to ten for stopping at an intersection as the light was going from yellow to red. I probably woulda got off, except for the fact that this dude was tailgating me and did a number on my back bumper. That was three years ago. I been here ever since. My kids are so ashamed they won't even come see me and my husband ran off with his secretary to Rome. I guess I should've expected that part- he was always talkin' about how he feels right at home on the roads there."

My roomate hao told me that she will hide a file in a pair of homemade chocolate chip cookies for me in case I ever decide to make the big break.

Ah, freedom! Walking around in circles day in and day out with a ball and chain attached to my foot isn't the greatest exercise, I'm sure, and I'm not looking forward to the food either. I wonder how many chocolate chip cookies my roommate is planning on bringing?

I can see most of my days in jail spent the same way— running my battered tin cup across the bars of my cell, back and forth, back and forth, until the guards come to bring us to the only recreation allowed: bumper cars.

The prisoners who are led to the large room where the little cars are lined up are a special group— we are the ones who are in here for various traffic violations and this is meant to be part of the rehabilitation program. So far, it hasn't worked. We rebel constantly, the whole group of us, as we drive our cars around in neat little circles, one right after the other, stopping occasionally to let somebody pass in front of us.

The guards line up and watch us through the wide screens at one end of the room and taunt us with threats of bringing in remote control bumper cars which they will direct themselves while we sit helplessly behind & stee8ring wheels that won't budge an inch.

These are the thoughts that occupy my days now. I may still be guilt-ridden, but I will refuse to surrender my right to be a good driver! I will become a martyr for the cause of safe driving all over Boston and I may even write my memoirs while I am in jail. Maybe there will be offers for movies, and I could get Marvin Hamlisch and Carol Bayer Sager to write the theme music! Maybe I'll even be asked to pose for a poster.

Stephanie Gibian is a reporter and feature writer for the Newton Graphic.

Acid rain on New England

Commentary by
Frank Sargent

A lot of rain this week is a good reason to think—and worry—about something called "acid rain."

Coal-fired plants in the Ohio Valley send sulfur oxides into the air and southwest winds carry these pollutants our way. When they collide with rain or snow-producing clouds, the pollutants fall to earth here in New England.

What falls is called acid rain, precipitation with the acid level of vinegar. On a technical scale of 14, a reading below 7 is considered a dangerous level of acidity. Acid rain produces readings of 5 all the way down to 2.8, and that damages soil, animal and plant life, a timber crop, and most importantly, water.

A New York Times report calls the problem "One of the most serious worldwide environmental problems of the coming decades."

A quick answer to the problem would seem to be—stove burning coal, if coal is the problem. That won't work, of course, because it's obvious we're going to have to burn more, not less, coal in the future. We're running out of oil here at home; we're having increasing trouble getting enough overseas; and, with nuclear energy under a cloud, coal is the better answer.

I've learned quite a bit about coal in recent months because, in private life, I've gone into the coal-supply business. It's increasingly clear there's going to be more combustion of coal in power plants, for utilities, in smelters, steel mills and factories.

Today, that combustion produces gases that the wind carries to distant locations and that, in turn, produces the acid rain that has killed some 300 lakes in the Adirondacks ("dead lakes," with no fish able to live in them), damage to the ecosystem, less fertile soil and potential hazard to public drinking water.

We have an enormous supply of coal in the ground, not only in this country, but around the world. We may run out of oil, but not coal.

But there is coal, and then there is...coal.

Low-sulfur coal is "best" in that is produces less of the gases that in turn lead to nitrogen oxide and sulfur oxide, the principal ingredients that produce acid rain.



'You'll be hearing more about acid rain'

Some short-sighted political and industrial officials are saying, given shortages, let's relax environmental standards that prohibit use of coal with a high sulfur content. The increasingly clear evidence of the damage acid rain can do should convince them that's the wrong way to go.

Instead, what we must do is use low-sulfur coal where we can, and also apply all possible environmental safeguards to the coal we use for utilities and other companies. We must use so-called "scrubbers" in smokestacks, and we must apply the latest technology to develop even more efficient anti-pollution equipment for the coal we're going to be using.

"Too much damage has already been done by acid rain,' says an official of U.S. Council of Environmental Quality. "Too many trout lakes and salmon steams have become lethal to fish, and valuable widlerness areas are beginning to show signs of acidification."

The U.S. and Canada today discharge 50 million tons of sulfur and nitrogen oxides into the air each year. That figure will increase as we convert more facilities to coal—rather than oil-burning use.

You'll be hearing much more about "acid rain." What we've got to be sure is that we're doing all we can to protect ourselves from it.

Capitol Hill Highlights

Abusing the rights of the aged

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the Constitution, the Bill of Rights defines the basic rights which are guaranteed to all Americans. Yet for some of our older and poorer citizens who are residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities, these guarantees are often meaningless.

As a member of the Committee on Aging, I have learned of countless incidents in which the rights of older Americans have been infringed. These include their rights to privacy and confidentiality; their right to know the cost of their treatments; their right to chose their physicians; and their right to know the reasons for transfers from one place to another.

I believe it is time for the congress to make federal policy clear in this area. Therefore, I have joined other members of Congress in introducing legislation which will set into law a national standard of rights for residents in nursing homes and long-term facilities. These will include the right to be informed about medical decisions; the right to communicate with family and friends; the right not to be involumtarily transferred without cause; and the right to personal privacy.

Energy Savers

Households across New England will receive, or have already received a pamphlet on low-cost and no-cost energy saving tips, along with a flow controller to cut down on hot water consumption in the homes.

This action by the Department of Energy (DOE)comes as a direct outgrowth of work carried out by my Subcommittee on Energy, Environment and Natural Resources. In July, we held hearings on DOE's energy conservation efforts, and subsequently issued a report sharply critical of DOE's record in this area.

In that report we suggested that DOE intensify its efforts to educate the public concerning the financial benefits of low-cost, no-cost residential conservation efforts.

The current situation in Iran underscores the urgent necessity of cutting back on our energy consumption. I urge you to read these DOE energy-saving tips carefully. If we all use these money-saving ideas, we could cut back on foreign oil imports by 25 percent!

Georges Bank

Despite the efforts of environmentalists and fishermen, the Supreme Court recently approved plans to lease off-shore oil and gas tracts on Georges Bank off the Massachusetts coast.

In view of Georges Bank's importance as one of the world's most productive fishing areas, and indications that there is relatively little oil and gas to be found there, I question the wisdom of drilling there. However, many thoughtful people are convinced that we just begin drilling now to develop new energy sources for the nation, and to lessen New England's dependence on expensive foreign oil.

In any event, let us be sure that the most stringent safeguards are employed to protect this fragile marine environment.

I and a number of other concerned congressmen and women from across the nation have joined in urging President Carter to require that drillers employ the most sophisticated techniques to prevent the discharge of oil by-products into the sea. We further urged the president to strengthen the mandate of the Biological Task Force which will monitor the biological effects of the drilling.

The utmost care must be taken to ensure the continued productivity of an area which today supplies a full 17 percent of the world's commercial fish catch.

Women's Conference

I would like to invite working women, women interested in returning to the work force, all women of all ages, to attend a day of lectures, workshops, discussions and a slideshow on Saturday, Dec. 1, at Bentley College in Waltham.

This one-day conference, entitled "For Women" will examine the roles of women as consumers, investors, taxpayers, social security recipients, and displaced workers. The keynote speaker, Susan King, chairwoman of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, will lead off a day of workshops which should be of interest to all women.

We will touch on a number of topics including consumer protection, managing money, credit rights, working in today's world, and re-entering the work force.

Please join us on Saturday, December 1st in Lindsay Hall, Bentley College, Waltham at 8:45 a.m. Please feel free to contact any of my district offices for further information.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District which includes Newton.

Opinions

First-rate service

To the Editor:

When a small fire broke out at my house recently the Newton Fire Department responded in record time.

Also, I was very impressed by the helpful and considerate attitude shown by the members of the department.

Everyone complains about government and taxes, but having lived in a number of other cities, I think that in Newton we are receiving first-rate service for our tax money.

Gilbert E. O'Connell,
Chestnut Hill

Information sought

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Nov. 18, at about 10:30 a.m., our English sheepdog was hit and badly injured by a grey BMW in front of our house on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands.

If anyone has any information about the driver, or if the driver would kindly present himself or herself, it could benefit us greatly.

Their car insurance could help pay for the extremely expensive surgery he now faces. Please call the owner of the sheepdog at her office, 965-4993.

Marjorie Charron,
Newton Highlands

Let Brigham's stay

To the Editor:

The members of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, which represents 60 active residents, are stunned to hear that Brigham's may have to vacate its store in Newton Highlands Square.

The older members of the club remember when this store, Brigham's first, was opened and how they have enjoyed its delicious ice cream and candy through the years.

They appreciate being able to walk to the Highlands Brigham's, which is a landmark.

It was unanimously agreed by the members that they want Brigham's to stay in the square. It is their understanding that the matter is still in negotiation.

It is hoped sincerely that an agreement will be reached enabling Brigham's to remain at its present location.

Catherine Royster,
Corresponding Secretary

Nardone off base

To the Editor:

In regard to the Nick Nardone letter that appeared in your November 8 issue, I would like to clarify a point that Mr. Nardone has brought attention to.

Mr. Nardone has objected to the 7 percent salary increase that was recently given to the school administrators. After reviewing the minutes of the Sept. 24 School Committee meeting, in which the contract was ratified, it appears to me that the salary increase is actually a cost-of-living increase.

During the recent election, many references were made to keeping the salaries of our education employees constant with the rate of inflation.

As we all know, the inflation rate is currently 14 percent and rising. An increase of 14 percent would be an unrealistic figure to achieve, let along justify. Something has to be done to maintain and advance the increase a somewhat comfortable figure in these times of double-digit inflation.

Secondly, I would like to comment on Mr. Nardone's misrepresentation of one of the facts involved in this issue. Mr. Nardone was trying to support his accusation that , "There are too many women on the School Committee," with this issue.

If that were the case, then I would have expected the motion to pass by a vote of 5-3 (five women and three men). Such was not the case. The motion passed unanimously, meaning Spergel, Beckwith and Mandell all voted in favor.

It might be easy for Mr. Nardone to classify these men as "henpecked," as he has done with me. I see that Mr. Nardone has never taken the time to review his opposition for the Ward 4 seat. If he had, he would have discovered that I am a 21-year-old, unmarried college student.

Also, just to erase the notion that I am "henpecked" at any level, I would like to add that I am presently not seriously dating any one woman. I believe that Mr. Nardone finds it hard to rationalize that someone of the same geneder can disagree with him and must therefore classify these people with his convenient excuses to satisfy his chauvinistic ego.

I can only conclude by quoting Shakespeare: "Methinks he doth protest too much."

Robert Yoffe,
Newton Lower Falls

'Blind leading blind'

To the Editor:

The letter by Ruth Shapiro of "CPPAX Energy Environment Task Force" in the Nov. 15 Newton Graphic left me with frustration.

Assuming that her intent is not like Jane Fonda Hanoi's, who wants to see the United States on its knees to the OPEC and our own oil people, her ignorance of the subject and her calling for a moratorium on nuclear power plants is ridiculous.

It is a typical example of "the blind blind." This is one of the tactics that made me leave CPPAX some years ago.

Ms. Shapiro loses sight of the fact that nuclear power plants are the safest form of electrical generation known to man, and it is virtually impossible for anyone to be injured by one.

No one has ever been injured by radiation from a commercial nuclear power plant. Is it possible that people like Ms. Shapiro can actually lose sight of this basic fact?

Leo V. DeLollis,
Waban

Library survey a boon

To the Editor:

The grant of $27,670 for a survey of Newton's library system will not contribute to a "cover up." On the contrary, the study should be a revelation to many Newton residents who are unaware of the deficiencies of our library. And if the survey's recommendations are heeded, we should be able to realize improvements which have been sought for as long as 30 years.

It is astonishing that a city with an excellent school system, AAA bonds, and a fire department with an A rating should tolerate an institution which is as antiquated, inaccessible and limited as the Newton Free Library. Yet its inadequacies are not the fault of a hard-working and able library staff, nor a dedicated group of Friends.

The Board of Trustees of the Newton Free Library has recently published "History of Newton and its Libraries." In this booklet, efforts to modernize the library are characterized as "a 30-year record of indecision and inaction...a chronicle of broken promises some of which were made by city officials at the highest level..." In other words the inadequacies of the library are due to the apathy and neglect of the public and their elected officials.

The Advisory Committee which will oversee the work of the survey consultant is not intended to be an exclusive group. It was planned to include people who are vitally interested in the welfare of the library. In addition to two Friends, two members of the library staff, and a trustee, there has been appointed a retired engineer. There is also a member of the planning department who is attached to the survey. The committee has solicited the participation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Newton Taxpayers Association.

The League of Women Voters intends to contribute to and to monitor the work of this committee.

It is imperative that the work of this survey result in specific recommendations concerning the organization of library services and the allocation of its financial resources.

We will do our utmost to see that these recommendations are heeded. We urge all Newton residents to contribute to this effort.

Elaine Frances,
LWV Library Specialist

Help save the children

To the Editor:

As we braced ourselves for our annual Thanksgiving feast, the faces of starving Cambodians stared vacantly at us from the pages of our daily newspapers, offering a painful contrast.

In what has been terned the Auschwitz of Asia, the condemned people of Cambodia march slowly but certainly down the path to extinction. More than a third of the population of this tranquil land has already perished from the effects of war, repression and disease. As many as 2 million more are on the verge of death by starvation. Two hundred and fifty thousand refugees are camped along the western provinces of the country, waiting for a chance to cross the border. Their numbers increase daily. We are witnessing genocide in our time.

As always, it is the children who suffer the most. Large numbers of the country's under-5 population have already died. Many of those who survive do so with permanent brain damage and bone deformation due to malnutrition. Even those settled in refugee camps are easy prey to the effect of malaria, dysentery and pneumonia.

Through a join effort of the international Save the Children Alliance, Save the Children (U.S.) can now provide these desperate refugees with food, medicine and health care.

A pediatric medical team is battling to save children's lives in the Sa Kaew holding camp. A hundred thousand refugees are being treated by other medical teams in border camps between Cambodia and Thailand. Rice, high-protein fish meal, milk and essential drugs are being flown into Phnom Penh or shipped to Kampong Som. Yet the need seems unending.

The year 1979 has seen a series of tragedies, beginning with the plight of the boat people, befall the peoples of Southeast Asia. Spiraling inflation or projected recession here in America sometimes blurs our view of how blessed we really are. At this time for giving thanks, I ask you to consider extending a hand to those who, quite literally, have nothing. Any contribution, no matter how small, can help save the children of Cambodia. Please mail your check today to Save the Children, Cambodian Relief Fund, Dept. P. Westport, Connecticut 06880.

Marjorie Benton,
Chairwoman,
Board of Directors,
Save the Children

Thanks voters

To the Editor:

I want to personally thank all the people of Newton who voted for me in the Nov. 6 election for alderman-at-large from Ward 7.

Nicholas Kyriakos,
Newton Corner

Foster standoff

To the Editor:

I was relieved to note that the MBTA Advisory Board refused to knuckle under to the pressure exerted by Governor King in the current debate involving MBTA Chairman Robert L. Foster.

Armed with a bill of particulars, the board has placed the issue of Mr. Foster's alleged deficiencies before the governor. It seems inappropriate that the governor felt compelled to make a threat that such an action might cause him to propose legislation to eliminate the board.

Governor King's comments appear to signal his administration's position that unless the advisory board makes recommendations he supports, it will face extinction.

It is difficult to see how the governor can feel threatened by the nonbinding resolution passed by the board.

Rather than accuse the advisory board of blocking progress, the administration would do well to investigate the problems outlined by the board. The allegation that Mr. Foster is running a "personal empire" has come from several quarters. The issue deserves at least a careful investigation.

It is hoped that the administration can work with the advisory board to overcome the blatant deficiencies of our public transportation system. It is time that the commuter began to see some improvement in service.

Robert S. Weinroth,
Newtonville

A private decision

To the Editor:

We have recently seen the published polls showing that a majority of Catholics feel that abortion is a personal issue to be decided by a woman and her physician, (apart from also feeling they would not condone it for themselves or a friend).

Nevertheless, we again face the possibility that the small but vocal antiabortion lobby may intimidate individual legislators into passing legislation that erodes this right as mandated by the Supreme Court. First Peace Corps volunteer women, then women in the military, then state employees, and most insidiously, indigent women on welfare, have all been denied financial means to secure an abortion. This past week New Jersey approved legislation that permits "harrassment" of women seeking an abortion.

The saddest aspect of the antiabortion effort to me is that in their concern for the unborn they fail to realize the reality of life for children today who were unwanted and unloved, born into overburdened and overwhelmed families.

It is these poor children who suffer a life of emotional neglect and at times physical abuse, and whose families or mothers suffer also. It is surely the most personal and important, and often painful decision a mother must make as to whether to bring an unwanted child into this world; not an arena for anyone except the individuals involved.

Donna Morgan,
Newton Centre

Co-sponsors

To the Editor:

A recent letter writer made reference to the School Committee candidates' night of Oct. 23, and we would like to clarify that both the PTA Council and the League of Women Voters sponsored this forum in the community.

Anita Capeless,
LWV President

Day care

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday evening it took well over an hour to hear a petition by some people on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, who wanted aldermanic permission so that no more than six children, about age 20 months to 2 or 3 years, could play at their house during the day while their parents were otherwise gainfully occupied, or just wanted the day off from the runny noses.

Well, I tell you that when the woman sitting next to me told me that she had had six children of her own without permission from the Board of Aldermen, I cautiously moved away from her.

Alan Barkin,
Newton Centre

Cost of the concert

To the Editor:

Wednesday, Oct. 31, a concert was held by the Wellesley Community Symphony Orchestra at Wellesley Junior High School—free.

Sunday, Nov. 4, a concert was held by the Brookline Community Symphony Orchestra at Brookline High School (lovely)—free.

Sunday night a concert was held by the Newton Community Symphony Orchestra at Meadowbrook Junior High School—admission $7 per person.

Why?

Why can our surrounding communities, only towns, not cities, sponsor such lovely civic affairs free and Newton finds it has to zap the public?

Was there any difference in the makeup of the concerts? The Wellesley Orchestra had a soloist violin, a young lady in junior high, Laural Jean Goldberg, presently attending Julliard School of Music.

The Brookline Symphony had as a soloist a young man, Richard Kroger, currently at Harvard Medical, who performed splendidly the Beethoven "Emperor" concerto.

At both concerts there was a lovely program book loaded with ads which I'm sure helped defray the cost of custodians, the hall, etc.

At the Brookline concert donations were requested on a completely optional basis. newton..concert letter...3

Was the charge for Newton because the soloist was Andrew Wolf of the All Newton Music School? If so, wouldn't $2 or $3 per person have been sufficient?

I can only bring these matters to your attention. One more time I have to say to my friends in Brookline, you've got it way over us:

—A muicipal pool,

—A municipal golf course,

— Elderly housing and medium to low rental housing,

—A school system—surprise—that isn't running around closing schools,

—A school superintendent, Mr. Sperber, who makes Mr. Fink look pink. And so on into the night.

Morton H. Brown,
West Newton

Mofenson upset by receivership veto

BOSTON — Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, said today that he was "deeply disappointed by the Governor's veto of S. 1855, the Nursing Home Receivership bill."

Rep. Mofenson stated, "The measure is the result of incidents in which the Department of Public Health was unable to deal effectively with nursing homes in which there was a violation of health and sanitary codes, loss of license, loss of certification or where the nursing home's financial situation had deteriorated so badly that patient care had been seriously affected.

"Our experience has been that it is easier to close a nursing home than keep it running and this helps neither patient nor taxpayer," he continued.

"We are concerned about the tremendous shortage of nursing home space and the lack of adequate enforcement procedures.

"This legislation would have empowered a court to appoint an individual to manage a nursing home and take steps the necessary steps to protect patient care," Mofenson said.. "With this single action, the Governor has seriously set back protection of nursing home patients. He has apparently succumbed to the lobbying of a powerful special interest group."

The action of the Governor insures that patients in nursing homes in trouble will continue to find themselves in the middle of disputes between creditors, banks, state authorities and owner and administrators.

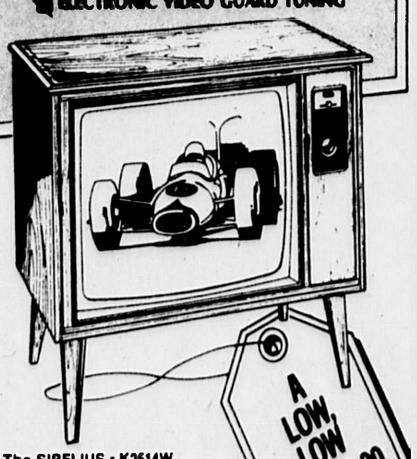
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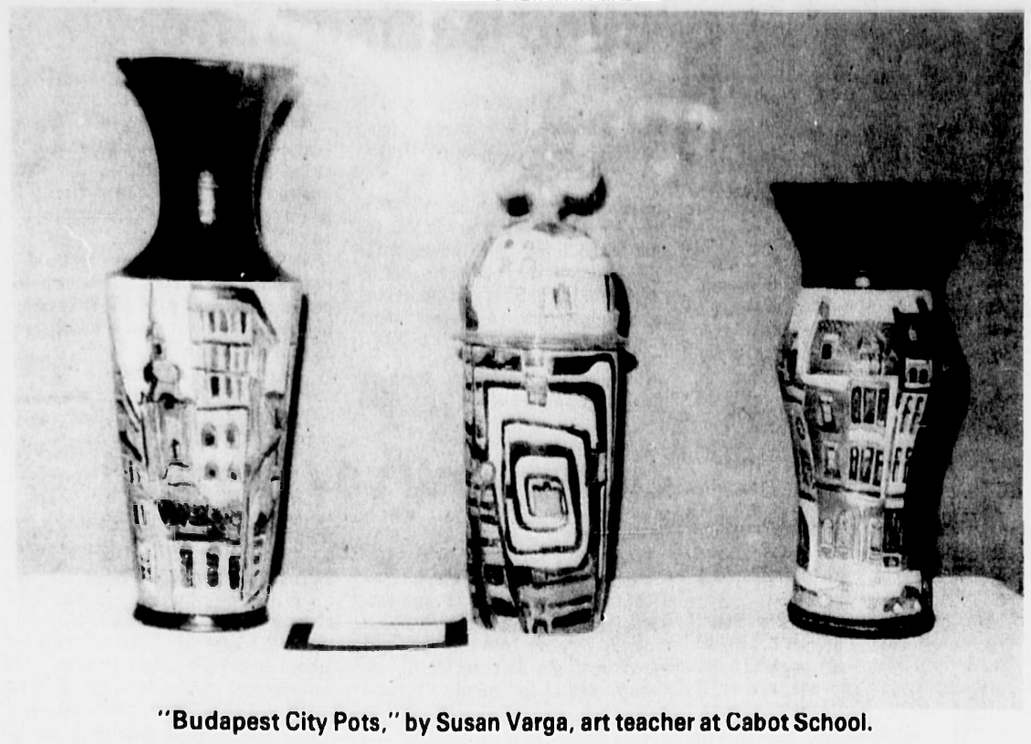
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"Budapest City Pots," by Susan Varga, art teacher at Cabot School.

North history class sizes reviewed

NEWTON — More than 35 percent of the U.S. history classes at Newton North have 30 or more students per class, but educators feel the impact of class sizes in is "minimal."

Figures supplied by Vincent Silluzio, director of Research and Planning, show more than 20 per cent of the U.S. History sections are in classes of between 35 and 39 students. Silluzio cautioned he could not determine the accuracy of his data until the first marking period.

The calculations show the average class size is 24.6 students. Included in the calculation of the average are special needs classes. All classes with fewer than 15 students are special needs classes and account for about 20 per cent of the classes.

Newton North High School Principal Richard W. Mechem and History teacher Edward V. W. Rossiter told the committee the impact on a student in a class of 39 students is minimal.

The committee discussion was prompted by complaints about the size of some history classes from students. Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan said students memtioned a lack of chairs and books, and the need to sit on radiators.

Rossiter said he teaches a class with 36 students and some students "choose" to sit on the radiators. When there is a test, he said, chairs are taken out. He said there is no shortage of textbooks.

One reason for large classes appears to be the school's open enrollment policy and a reluctance on the part of teachers to turn away students.

"We're victims of our own commitment," Rossiter said. " It's basically that. We can't say no."

But Valerie Roberts, a student council representative to the School Committee, said the committee should try to determine what is an optimal class size. "There is a difference if you have a large class, no matter how good the teacher is," she said.

Miss Roberts suggested information be collected on all classes at the high school. She mentioned one science class where five students share a lab bench in a class with 29 students in a room designed for 24 students.

Rossiter said some teachers are comfortable with classes of 30 students' and that is the case with a class of 39 students.

Scheduling of classes also determines class size. The History Department scheduled two classes although staff cuts were mandated. When two teachers retired the number of classes was reduced.

Committee member Nancy Mann asked what would have happened if the teachers had not resigned.

Rossiter said "possibly, yes" there would not have been seven classes with between 35 and 39 students if there were no resignations.

Rossiter said he was not sure why the courses were scheduled if the department knew two staff staff cuts were ordered.

Rossiter said enrollment was not larger than expected; the department does not deliberately reduce enrollment; and, that "equalizing" enrollment after school begins is very difficult.

In a letter to School Superintendent Aaron Fink, Rossiter said "the gist of all this is that we are working to absolute capacity. If you have any extra staff positions floating around, we would love to have one."

Want To Sell Your House! Place Your Ad In The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

New Falls developer summoned by planners

By LINDA FRITZ
Correspondent

LOWER FALLS — What changes has the New Falls developer made to his project plans without consulting the Planning & Development Board?

That is just what the Planning & Development (P&D) Board decided last week it must know. To find out, it wants Haim S. Eliachar, one of the principals of New Falls Associates, the developer of the New Falls mixed income housing project,to appear before the board.

The decision came after hearing a complaint from Katherine Kenjeska' an abutter to the project. The latest plans, according to Ms. Kenjeska, call for the project's dumpster to be placed four feet from her property line.

According to the latest plans given to the board, the dumpster should be 25 to 30 feet from Ms. Kenjeska's property line. The change irritated the board. Now it wants to see what other changes have been made to the plans.

A question about the management's responsibility to remove snow from all access ways was also raised. Another problem was if the project would have an on-site superintendent. Both discussions made the board a bit nervous about whether or not the project will be properly managed after it is occupied.

To overcome its fears, the board wants to see the contract between Codman, managers for the project, and New Falls Associates. It would also like to meet with someone from Codman.

Codman does have a good reputation, Director of Planning Barry Canner said. The high rental costs of the market units will also in ensure that the project is properly managed, he added.

In other matters, the board has learned that it has no authority to keep Arnold Haynes from tearing down the Greek Church if he is currently the owner of the property. Haynes previously asked for the board's permission.

Program at South for children of divorce

NEWTON CENTRE — "Divorce and Separation — What Do You Want to Know? How Do You Feel?" is the topic for a series of programs that will take place at Newton South High School beginning Nov. 28 and continuing for four successive Wednesdays. These programs have been developed in response to the expressed needs of the increasing numbers of students at Newton South and within the Newton community whose parents are divorced, divorcing, or separated. The children of divorce and separation are often depressed, anxious and threatened by something they can neither understand nor easily accept.

The goals of these programs are to offer information, provide a forum where questions can be raised and to bring together people involved in and concerned with the issues.

The topic on Nov. 28 is "Divorce, the Law and Your Rights." Larry Madfis, an attorney, and the director of the Divorce Mediation Center in Cambridge, will be the speaker. On Dec. 5, Tom Vicaro, a social worker at the Family Counseling Service, Region West, will talk about "The Family in Separation and Divorce." "What Can We Do? How Some of Our Peers are Responding" is the subject of the program on Dec. 12. Several members of the Divorced Kids Group at Lexington High School will talk about how they are coping with the problems that divorce and-or separation have caused within their families. The last program, on Dec. 19, "Questions, Answers, and More Questions" will be an open forum and discussion. Judy Malone, Cutler Housemaster at Newton South, and Chris Goering, a streetworker for the city of Newton are panel members.

Each program in this series will be given at 11 a.m. and again at 11:55 a.m. in Room 6202 at Newton South High School. The Enrichment Program invites members of the community to attend any or all of the sessions.





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November 19

A rec

BOSTON (UPI) — ago, just before Thank Flemming stepped t Washington and s cranberry industry.

Flemming, then Health, Education an that some cranberr Washington state an been contaminated wi that was believed t thyroid cancer in rats.

The government sumers not to buy any berries unless they c where the berries had

The announcement come at a worse time A near-record crop from the bogs for the Christmas season and went to waste.

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AMHERST, Mass. Iran, or abortion, or mi demonstrration noneth

"We won't stop fi lighting" was the rall University of Massa Monday night, as they union to the home of protest inadequate ligh

"They've seen friend their friends harrasse concrete way to attack president Richard Lav candle-carrying studer

The students walked chancellor's home on the official wasn't ther

Arthur S. Clifford, a ty, said the chancellor "subscribes to every pushing for."

A group of students with Koffler to discuss

"There's a lack of they have money for in same old story," said from Richmond, Mass marching to prove the tions at the university.

"It's freezing cold o still here," she said Mc

Clifford said a plan the end of the summer pus."



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A record cranberry crop for Thanksgiving

BOSTON (UPI) — Twenty years ago, just before Thanksgiving, Arthur Flemming stepped to a podium in Washington and squashed the cranberry industry.

Flemming, then secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said that some cranberries grown in Washington state and Oregon had been contaminated with an herbicide that was believed to have caused thyroid cancer in rats.

The government advised consumers not to buy any canned or fresh berries unless they could determine where the berries had been grown.

The announcement could not have come at a worse time for the industry. A near-record crop had been raked from the bogs for the Thanksgiving-Christmas season and it immediately went to waste.

Another cabinet member quickly stepped into the fray. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson said he planned to eat cranberries that Thanksgiving. People wished him well and indicated he might be the only one doing so.

"It was a disaster," recalls Cape Cod cranberry grower Link Thatcher. "We went from $13 a barrel to $3, overnight ... I laid off six men and went into carpentry."

The industry has since fully recovered from the scare. Record harvests are once again being hauled from the purple bogs.

Thatcher, who had only 10 acres when he crashed 20 years ago, now farms 100 acres in Harwich and Yarmouth, Mass.

Last year, the national cranberry harvest was a record-breaking 2,458,500 barrels of 100 pounds each, U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show.

This year, the USDA estimates another record-breaker: 2,523,000 barrels.

Industry spokesmen, still shuddering from the 1959 scare, now boast cranberries have never been more healthful or popular.

Cranberry sauce is almost mandatory in many places for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner.

More than 50 percent of the crop goes into beverages: cranberry juice cocktail and cranberry-prune, cranberry-apricot and cranberry-apple juice blends.

The cranberry juice cocktail is also popular in alcoholic drinks such as the Cape Codder or the Scarlett O'Hara. Cranberry is even an "in" fashion color currently.

The wild berries were a staple with American Indians when the Pilgrims arrived. The Indians ground them with venison and fat, packed the mixture into paddies and dried it in the sun.

A hundred years later, sailors leaving New England whaling ports ate fresh cranberries, which are rich in vitamin C, to ward off scurvy.

When the cranberry cancer scare erupted in 1959, there were no reports of contamination from the major cranberry-producing states of Massachusetts, Wisconsin, and New Jersey. But many retailers voluntarily took cranberry products off their shelves and many restaurateurs removed them from menus. Retail sales plummeted.

The weed-killer in question, aminotriazole, has since been proven innocent, according to Professor Bob Delvin, plant physiologist at the University of Massachusetts Cranberry Experiment Station in Wareham, Mass.

"It's still used, but cranberry growers would never use it again because of the bad publicity," he said.

A spokesman for Ocean Spray, the Massachusetts-based cooperative that in 1959 processed 70 to 80 percent of the nation's cranberry crop, said there was not a "single bit of evidence that aminotriazole causes cancer in human beings."

American Cyanamid, one manufacturer of aminotriazole, said the amount of chemical residue on the berries was too small to produce human thyroid cancers.

"It was a dire time," recalled George Kilpatrick, Ocean Spray's marketing vice president. Then he brightened at the prospect of the bumper crop coming in:

"There's absolutely no likelihood it would reoccur."

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UMass students make plea for lights

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — It didn't involve Iran, or abortion, or military spending. But it was a demonstrration nonetheless.

"We won't stop fighting till we get better lighting" was the rally cry of 150 students at the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus Monday night, as they marched from the student union to the home of Chancellor Henry Koffler to protest inadequate lighting on campus.

"They've seen friends assaulted and they've seen their friends harrassed and better lighting is one concrete way to attack the problem," said student president Richard LaVoice as he marched with the candle-carrying students.

The students walked about a quarter mile to the chancellor's home on the university campus, but the official wasn't there.

Arthur S. Clifford, a spokesman for the university, said the chancellor had a prior engagement but "subscribes to everything the people here are pushing for."

A group of students is scheduled to meet today with Koffler to discuss the situation.

"There's a lack of lighting on this campus yet they have money for improved landscaping. It's the same old story," said Pam Malumphy, 20, a senior from Richmond, Mass. She said the students were marching to prove they are concerned about conditions at the university.

"It's freezing cold out here and the students are still here," she said Monday during the march.

Clifford said a plan has been in the works "since the end of the summer to increase lighting on campus."

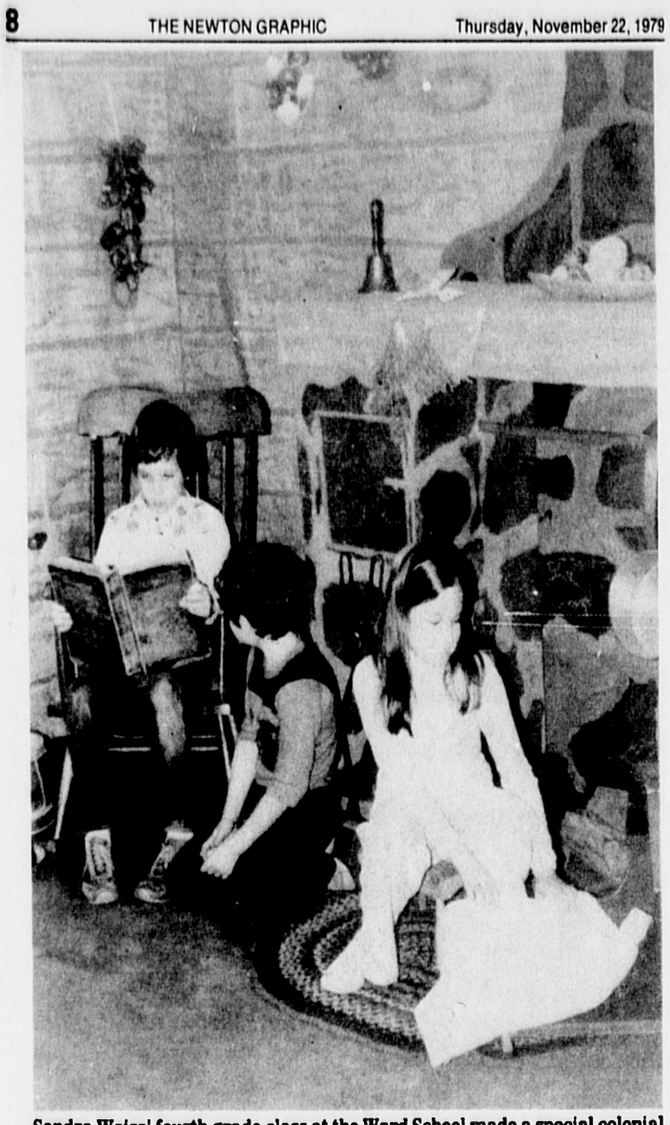
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Sandra Weiss' fourth grade class at the Ward School made a special colonial display to commemorate the Thanksgiving holiday. Marc Palmer (l.) reads the bible to Sandro Thompson, while Jill Colton (r.) checks the cradle in front of the fireplace.

Aldermen demand Foster firing

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON — This city has officially asked for the resignation or firing of Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) chairman Robert Foster in support of the MBTA advisory board's budget committee vote of two weeks ago.

The resolution was offered by Ald. Mark White long before the advisory board's budget committee voted 6-1 for the removal of Foster, but the matter was held up by parliamentary procedure until Monday night.

White asked the Board of Aldermen to support the budget committee's 6-1 vote against Foster so that Newton's advisory board representative to the advisory board, Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas, would know the sentiments of the aldermen when the full advisory board meeting and vote on Foster come up later this week.

The Board of Aldermen voted 12-9 in favor of White's resolution, with two excused and one absent.

White read from the "bill of particulars" set forth by the budget committee against Foster, which included a great increase in the number of missed trips by MBTA buses and Green Line trolleys and a loss in ridership recently from the MBTA while nationwide there has been an increase in ridership in public transportation.

The MBTA costs Newton almost $3 million a year, White said, and "Newton deserves a heck of a lot better."

Ald. Ethel Sheehan called the resolution a "symbolic gesture" that means nothing, since the hiring and firing are "totally up to the governor."

Ald. Robert Tennant agreed with Sheehan and suggested the Board "not waste any more time."

"Somehow symbolic gestures are useful," Ald. Rodney Barker responded. "In a democratic society anybody or the Board of Aldermen has the right to express an opinion."

Ald. David Cohen concurred. "The quality of service has perceptibly deteriorated in the past 10 months," he said. "I think this 'symbolic gesture' will have an impact because the governor and Foster have set themselves up against the advisory board and are blaming the advisory board."

The advisory board, comprised of representatives from the 79 cities and towns in the MBTA district, refused to grant Foster's request for a $26 million suppplemental budget request, allowing only $11 million for the fiscal 1980 budget increase.

White said the MBTA budget seems to be "as phony as a three-dollar bill," showing a decrease in fuel-oil costs of $12,000 and not including the costs of new MBTA service in some instances.

White said he thinks it is time for Newton to "draw the line," and urged that the Board approve the resolution against Foster because Newton is paying for inefficiencies everywhere, not just in Newton service.

Voting in favor of the resolution asking that Foster resign or be fired were Cohen, Barker, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Richard McGrath, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Dominic Taglienti, White, and Board President Matthew Jefferson.

Opposed were Wendell Bauckman, Paul Coletti, Cynthia Creem, Paul Daley, Joseph DePasquale, Elaine Gentile, Sheehan, Robert Stiller, and Tennant. Joseph McDonnell and Robert Sandman were excused because of possible conflicts of interest, and Donald Budge was absent for the meeting.

Kaplan, Ricles survive recount

NEWTON — Honora Kaplan and Robert Ricles have maintained their election victories after recounts conducted Saturday.

Kaplan, elected to School Committee from Ward 5, was challenged by Elisabeth Cody, who came within 179 votes of unseating Kaplan. In the recount Kaplan picked up 41 votes while Cody lost 47, for final totals of Kaplan 5847 and Cody 5580.

In the Ward 8 School Committee race, Robert Ricles had a 74-vote margin over Alfred Smith, who asked for a recount. In the recount, Smith lost 28 votes, for a total of 5043, and Ricles had a final total of 5132, a 13-vote loss.

Police Report

Milton's robbed

NEWTON — Newton and Brookline police apprehended two men Sunday who allegedly stole $1,600 worth of clothing from Milton's Clothing, 174 Boylston St.

Police responded to an audible alarm around 6:30a.m. and found two windows smashed in a front door. Witnesses from the Suisse Chalet gave a description of a car they had seen leaving the area.

That car was spotted by Brookline Officer John Lynch on Hammond Street in Brookline and after a chase both departments apprehended Stephen Marshall, 19, of Mattapan and William Graham Jr., 17, of Roxbury. Both were charged with burglary and larceny.

A Waban man was threatened by a man who claimed he had a knife late Tuesday night, and was robbed of 30 cents.

Police say the alleged victim was leaving the Store 24 at 995 Watertown St. when a man in his early 20s, around five feet, nine inches tall, wearing a brown leather jacket grabbed him by the shirt and demanded money, saying he had a knife. The Waban man gave him 30 cents in change.

The alleged victim was then able to tear away from his assailant and run back into the store to call police. The area was searched with negative results.

Two mink coats valued at $5,000 were stolen Tuesday from Jay Lennard Furs at 200 Boylston St. while the manager and all the sales staff were busy.

Police say five women walked into the store and stole the coats from a rack in the fitting room.

A Spiers Road home was ransacked Monday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. by thieves who pried open a bathroom window. Taken were jewelry, a television set and stereo equipment.

Stereo equipment and electric instruments worth $2,650 were stolen from the music room at Newton North HIgh High School Thursday night.

Police say the doors on the loading dock were found open Friday morning and the music room had been broken into.

Around $900 worth of goods were stolen from a truck parked on Boylston Street Sunday night by thieves who forced a vent window. Stolen were eight sweaters, three knives, ski boots, a watch,charge cards and a checkbook.

A second floor disco was burglarized Sunday night over the Backyard Restaurant at 107 Union St. Police say entrance was probably gained by a door at the top of a fire escape.

Taken in the burglary were two turntables, a control panel and $5,000 worth of records.

Thieves entered a Browning Road home through an unlocked garage door Thursday and stole a television set, a radio and $40 in cash.

Sometime Wednesday night someone smashed a window in the rear of the F.A. Bartlett Tree Company and stole seven chainsaws valued at $2,216.

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The sound of jazz fills the Colorado air

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — On an amber-lit bandstand more than 6,000 feet above sea level, tiny beads of sweat gathered on Scott Hamilton's forehead as his lips pushed air into a gleaming tenor saxophone to create his solo on the tune, "I Found a New Baby."

Hamilton finished his lightning-fast riffs and stepped back on the stand alongside trombonist Trummy Young, who was 42 the day Hamilton was born in 1954.

"Nice job," Young mouthed to the young, mustachioed musician. Hamilton smiled shyly and gently patted his elder on the elbow, accepting the compliment with a silent tribute to the 77-year-old trombonist.

The scene — occurring in the bat of an eyelash in the middle of 28 hours of music during Dick Gibson's annual Colorado Jazz Party — typified a musical form that spans generations by handing down older traditions to its younger practitioners, who then embellish and expand the art before passing it to those who follow.

Gibson threw his 1979 party, the 17th in a row, on Labor Day weekend at the Broadmoor Hotel, a resort high in the mountains above Colorado Springs — so high, in fact, that reed players have difficulty keeping moist the canes used in their instruments. They also have trouble breathing.

This year's roster of jazz greats included Teddy Wilson, Milt Hinton, Phil Woods, Al Cohn, Buddy Tate, Dick Hyman and George Duvivier. Plus Clark Terry, Harry "Sweets" Edison, Joe Newman, Buddy DeFranco and Eddie Bert.

Not to mention Benny Carter, Red Rodney and Ruby Braff. Oh yes, and a pianist from Kansas City by the name of Jay McShann. Also, John Haley Sims — better known as "Zoot" Sims to his friends.

As a special surprise — every year there's a special surprise, so it's actually not a surprise — Maxine Sullivan came out the second night of the three-day affair and sang in her delicate style.

For the 600 guests who came from seven countries and 32 states, having the chance to hear — and hobnob with — about 55 of the world's greatest jazz musicians is an experience akin to warming up with the Pittsburgh Pirates or dancing with the Bolshoi.

Unfortunately for the uninvited, the jazz party — unlike such other institutions as the Newport Jazz Festival — is closed to the general public and open only to those on Dick Gibson's mailing list.

"The party's for the musicians," Gibson explained. "The guests are necessary to pay for it, and, of course, for the audience. The musicians know that and the guests know that. The musicians outrank the audience at this party."

The concept began when Gibson and his family had forsaken Manhattan for Colorado. "I miss the ocean and I miss jazz," Gibson remembered musing. "Colorado was bereft of jazz in 1962. The next day, I thought, 'Well, I can't do much about the ocean but maybe we can do something about the jazz.'

"There ain't nothing like it in the whole world," Gibson proclaimed in a pleasant accent scented with the sweet-smelling magnolias that bloom in Mobile, Ala., where he was born in 1925. "And I don't mean jazz festivals," he hastily added. "I mean anything. And I ain't trying to make money."

Every year, the former New York investment banker holds his party — generally at a loss of several thousand dollars — to help keep alive non-electronic, mainstream jazz, buffeted and beset in recent years by the advent of acid rock, punk and something called New Wave.

Putting together his list in the months before the party, Gibson uses Jimmy Carter's expression, "Why Not the Best?"

"You've got to hire the right players," said Gibson, the ever-present master of ceremonies in Bermuda shorts, sport shirt and bare feet. "The man has to be able to swing. Very few people in this world can really swing at a high level. It's the rarest, most elusive of all talents in music. We hire swingers."

Other ingredients in Gibson's recipe are dollops of musical brilliance, a dash of mountain air (though his audience spends most of its time in an auditorium) and ladles of hospitality.

The musicians hired for the party "have to be stable because we're together here day and night for four days and we simply can't have drunks and junkies.

Gibson said a CJP musician "has to be excellent," must "be one of the dozen or so best in the world on his instrument" and needs the eclecticism required to slide from a Dixieland number to a Charlie Parker bebop piece.

"Guys look forward to this all year," gasped Milt Hinton, a 13-year Colorado veteran, as he lugged his bass through airport security in Denver. "They break dates just to come here."

Though none is as ambitious as Gibson's, there are about a dozen other private jazz parties in the United States, in such places as Texas and California. "I guess we've started a cottage industry," Gibson said proudly.

Gibson's slim, dark-haired wife, Maddie, is just as ubiquitous a presence as her husband at the party, where everyone wears a button with a number to simplify the billing for drinks and snacks. Gibson always wears a button pinned to his sport shirt telling you he is No. 2. Maddie is No. 1.

The habits of a Southern gentleman, like the fanaticism of a true jazz lover, die hard.

It's impossible to sort out the good from the great from the truly superlative. Suffice to say that there were no bad performances. A few random remembrances from 1979:

—Trumpeter Red Rodney, a Philadelphia-born alumnus of the Gene Krupa and Woody Herman bands in the '40s, sweeping the audience to its feet with his rendition of the classic, "I Can't Get Started."

—Pianist Roger Kellaway, creator of the theme for TV's "All in the Family," showing his jazz roots with a bop-style solo performance of "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face," his cowboy hat propped on the piano in front of him.

—Saxophonist Phil Woods' "Easy Living" solo that ended one night's show not with a bang but a whisper.

—A tribute performance of "Round Midnight" dedicated to Charlie Parker and played on bass by Larry Ridley, a Rutgers University jazz professor.

—And, for sheer ambitiousness in title, pianist Jay McShann's, "Doo-wah, Doo-wah, Doo-wah, Doo-wah, Doo, Who's gonna carry me home, 'Cause I ain't got sense enough, To leave that bourbon alone."

'Living art' show to open

More than 70 artisans will display the works and workings of their particular nrafts at a special "living art" exhibit Nov. 27 through Dec. 1, at the Dedham Mall, Providence Highway (Route 1).

"Arts 'N Crafts Expo", which features everything from silver and gold jewelry to fine paintings, offers a rare glimpse into the creative process of the working craftsperson. During the event the public is invited to watch these artisans at work at a variety of mediums including jewelry and fine silver work, stained glass, macrame, portraiture, glassblowing, flower arranging, sculpture, patchwork quilting, etching, scrimshaw, hand thrown pottery, painting, woodworking, leather crafts, old fashioned dolls and toys, dough sculpture, tole painting and much more.

Hours for this special exhibit are from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



Portrait painter

The fine art of portraiture by John Bushong of Worcester is only one of over 70 exhibits as "Arts 'N Crafts Expo" returns to the Dedham Mall Nov. 27 - Dec. 1. Hours for this special event are from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission and parking are free.

After $100 million, sites are set on $1 billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — As soon as an aggressive young company passes the $100 million annual sales mark, its owners start wondering how long it will take them to hit $1 billion.

Adolph and Joel Krisch of Roanoke, Va., are no exception.

"We're going to be a billion-dollar-a-year company; the only questions are when and how," they told United Press International.

The Krisch brothers run American Motor Inns, Inc., the largest single Holiday Inns franchise holder.

A few years ago some people thought they were trying to be the tail that wagged the dog in the big Memphis-based franchised motel company, but it turned out to be only a dispute over some important territorial rights that was settled amicably.

The Krisches continued to expand their operations and right now are making ambitious plans for large new hotels in San Francisco, New Orleans and at Atlanta's international airport.

Having decided not to be the tail wagging the billion-dollar-a-year Holiday Inns dog, the Krisches turned around and attached a tail to their own dog. They went into the infant telephone interconnect business soon after the 1969 Carterfone decision made possible the interconnection of customer-owned telephones and other equipment to telephone company lines.

They formed Universal Communications Systems, Inc. as a subsidiary. Ten years later, UCS has annual sales of only $19 million against $83 million for AMI's motel, hotel and restaurant business.

But it is growing faster and the brothers say they are pretty sure UCS will be the tail that wags the AMI dog as they move towards billion-dollar status.

"The telephone interconnect business has an unlimited future," Adolph Krisch said, "but it's a tough and demanding business because all the big boys in communications are in it: American Telephone & Telegraph, International Telephone & Telegraph, General Telephone & Electronics, RCA, General Dynamics and some big European companies.

"It's a capital-intensive business and a relatively high technology business. A lot of people got into it without realizing this and as a result found themselves in financial trouble although they had a good subscriber list.

"Thhey were underfinanced and couldn't maintain the high-grade, round-the-clock service hotels, hospitals, government offices, airports and big industrial owners must have."

Krisch said the more successful operators have bought some of these systems at bargain prices.

AMI's UCS division operates in 37 states and has 260,000 lines in service. "When we first said our innkeeping firm was going into competition with Bell, some people called us a pair of Don Quixotes," Joel Krisch said.

"But not long ago when Rolls-Royce wanted a direct interconnect system between its English headquarters and two American subsidiaries, we got the job, bidding against AT&T."

Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Wood ashes again: With more people than ever burning wood, every one will have plenty of wood ashes, a bonus from having a wood stove or a fireplace. They are a valuable byproduct containing about 1 percent phosphorus, 25 percent calcium and 5 to 10 percent ptash. The heavy hardwoods which give the best heat are also the richest in potash, the nutrient that builds strong plant tissues, aids in disease and drought resistance, and is important for producing colorful flowers and fruits.

Nutrients will leach out of ashes so it's a good idea to store them in weatherproof containers. Or you can scatter them on a compost pile any time they are available. Dry ashes, sprinkled on the ground now will be washed into the soil by spring. For most soils, 5 pounds per 100 sq. ft. a year is adequate. You can use ashes from both softwood and hardwood.

African violets: With all of us trying to heat our homes as cheaply as possible, it's a good idea to keep the thermostat turned down, even for such heat-lovers as African Violets. They will grow in a room of 68 degs. High room temperatures will cause leaves on violets to become tight and compact, preventing center leaves from growing. Bloom stalks will be shorter and so will leaf stems. Keep your plants in a room around 68 degs. and you'll eliminate many problems. Long leaf stems mean the plant is not getting enough light.

Now's a good time to look for specks on foliage. If these don't move chances are they are the skeletal casts of aphids, a sapsucking plant that's lurking around somewhere. Spray the plant with malathion or nicotine sulfate.

Storing garlic: If you have a surplus of garlic cloves, store them in a glass jar in your freezer. Also, place one clove in a jar of cooking oil and you'll have delightful cooking oil that's garlic-flavored. More and more people are eating garlic than ever before. Twice as much garlic is used these days as was used 10 years ago. Why? Because people are at last recognizing the fact that garlic is good for you.

Green Thumb Clinic: "Next year we plan to put in a garden. Do you think it will pay us?"

Ans: Yes. In 1978, an estimated 32 million American home gardeners tilled approximately 6 million acres and harvested about $14 billion worth of produce. It's great exercise as well. We're glad you plan to garden in 1980. Be sure to follow our column because we'll have a lot of useful information on all types of gardens.

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..featuring energy and dollar savers!



OPEN SUNDAYS NOV. 25th TO DEC. 23rd 12 Noon - 5 PM

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LADIES' & MEN'S SWEATERS

MEN'S SWEATERS INFLATION FIGHTERS Same low price as 1975 $8.00 VALUES TO $24

Large assortment of pullovers and coats, vees, crews, turtle necks, buttons and zips.

SUEDE FRONT SWEATERS
MEN'S Genuine Suede fronts $16.00
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MEN'S STOUTS AND TALLS
Assorted Coat and Pullover Sweaters $16.00
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*L indicates 1½" longer sleeve & body
FLANNELS SHIRTS $10

MISSES & LADIES VALUES TO $26 $12.00
- Hooded slipons and coats
- Ribbed Turtle necks
- Wool and wool blends
- Crew and vee neck slipons

BOYS' SWEATERS FROM $8.00

DESIGNERS JEANS & SKIRTS
Denims and Corduroys
1/3 OFF REGULAR RETAIL

COME AND SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION AT LOW-LOW PRICES
LADIES SWEATERS · LADIES MISSES JUNIORS TOPS · FLANNEL SHIRTS · MEN'S SWEATERS · FLANNEL CORDUROY SHIRTS · SHORT and LONG SLEEVES · KNIT SHIRTS · SWEAT SHIRTS · DOWN VESTS

VELOURS
MEN'S SHIRTS Convertible Turtle & Vee Necks $9.00
MISSES & LADIES Huge Selection FROM $10.00
ROBES (One Size Fits All) $16.00
KIMONA & FULL LENGTH

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Child World

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AFTER-THANKSGIVING 'COUPON' SAVING CELEBRATION

TAKE A DOLLAR OFF ANY ITEM PURCHASED IN OUR DEDHAM STORE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

ONE DOLLAR OFF ANY PURCHASE

Child World ...A WORLD OF TOYS

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VALID AT CHILD WORLD IN DEDHAM ONLY

Good on FRI. & SAT. Nov. 23, 24, 1979

Coupon Must be presented with purchase. One Coupon per family.

Child World....MORE THAN TOYS, WE ARE EVERYTHING A TOY STORE SHOULD BE. Child World is a supermarket of toys where you can find THOUSANDS OF TOYS FOR EVERY PRICE RANGE, FOR EVERY PERSON--AND ALL AT LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES. Since we have no fancy frills, no fancy fixtures, and maintain huge stocks year 'round, we can keep our prices low all the time. IN OUR SUPER-SIZED TOY STORES YOU WILL FIND HUGE SELECTIONS OF THE WORLD'S FINEST TOYS, BICYCLES AND BABY FURNITURE.

We have an "EASY MONEY-BACK REFUND POLICY" (with cash register receipt and in original carton). Since we sell brand name merchandise from the world's largest toy makers, we are able to maintain this policy. We have confidence in what we sell, and we sell nothing at list price.

Child World ...A WORLD OF TOYS

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OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:30A.M. to 11P.M.

CHARGE IT!

Firefighter

From page 1

coverage given to auxiliary personnel. Instead, he helps out by pulling the hoses and cleaning up the debris afterwards. He is also allowed to help put out brush fires and pump out flooded basements, all very unglamourous work.

Jay's eager willingness to show up for even the most menial work is appreciated by his friends at the firehouses around town.

"He'll respond even if the engine goes out alone," said Paul Barri, a fireman at the Crafts Street station.

"Jay is the type of individual that we're looking for in the auxiliary," said assistant chief Murphy. "He's been in on the drills and he's familiar with the equipment. I'm very glad to have him around."

Mark Golden is one colleague who doesn't stop short of praising Jay for his dedication. Golden says that he is "very good" at playing the drums, and "more than passable" on the piano, violin, guitar, and trumpet.

Although Jay can't become a fireman until he is 19, has already learned enough about his chosen career to not be disillusioned, which is a good head start.

Oak Hill

From page 1

Hill Park are "concentrated" in an area.

According to Ald. Cynthia Creem, the intent of the Board order, as she remembers, was that the low-income units be scattered, with not more than one per two-family house and not adjacent to each other if they were provided as houses.

But the order of the Board does not say that, and in the case of a small apartment building does not limit the percentage of low-income units except when referring to a "previously existing residential structure."

Wasserman must provide the low-income units before he is given an occupancy permit for Nahanton Woods, which will be ready early next summer.

The four townhouses, Wasserman said, will be wood frame, with two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, living room, dining area, and parking on the Colella Road side, with the shopping center's parking lot screened by a fence.

"I think it's a good thing we're doing. The kids hang out there, and we'll fix it up"' Wasserman said.

Thanksgiving

From page

pudding xith the tempting things; so that one said, 'Well Mother, I'm full, but just give me a sliver of that mince pie, and you might add a mouthful of that squash.' And others followed suit."

The dinner was followed by games for the children, and a reading of poetry by Miss Sallie's mother Marion.

"I think this reading quieted us all for soon we said goodbye and drove away to our homes, sighing to think we must wait a whole year before such a glorious day would come again."

Susan King to speak

WALTHAM — Susan King, chairperson of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, will be the keynote speaker at Congressman Robert F. Drinan's (D-Mass.) Dec. 1 conference for women.

The free conference, entitled "For Women," will take place in Lindsay Hall, Bentley College, Waltham, from 8:45 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

"Working women, women interested in returning to the work force, women contemplating retirement...all women of all ages, are invited to attend a day of lectures, workshops, discussions and a slide show," Drinan said today.

"The conference will examine the roles of women as consumers, investors, taxpayers, social security recipients, and as displaced workers," Drinan said.

The program will begin with registration and coffee from 8:45 until 9:15 a.m.

At 9:15 a.m., Congressman Drinan will begin the conference, and introduce Susan King, who will deliver the keynote address. Next, a slide show entitled "The Naked Truth," concerning the cultural conditioning of women in advertising, will be presented by Jean Kilbourne, a writer, teacher and consultant.

From 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. four different workshops will be presented simultaneously, then repeated from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. to allow everyone to attend two of the four presentations.

"Managing Your Money" is the title of the first workshop. Susan Cammer, account executive at Bache, Halsy, Stuart and Shields, Chestnut Hill, will discuss investments. Attorney Debra Lay-Renkens of Bingham, Dana, and Gould in Boston, will speak about taxes. Social Security and retirement planning will be addressed by Noreen Murray, an employee benefit consultant with the Wyatt Company, Wellesley Hills.

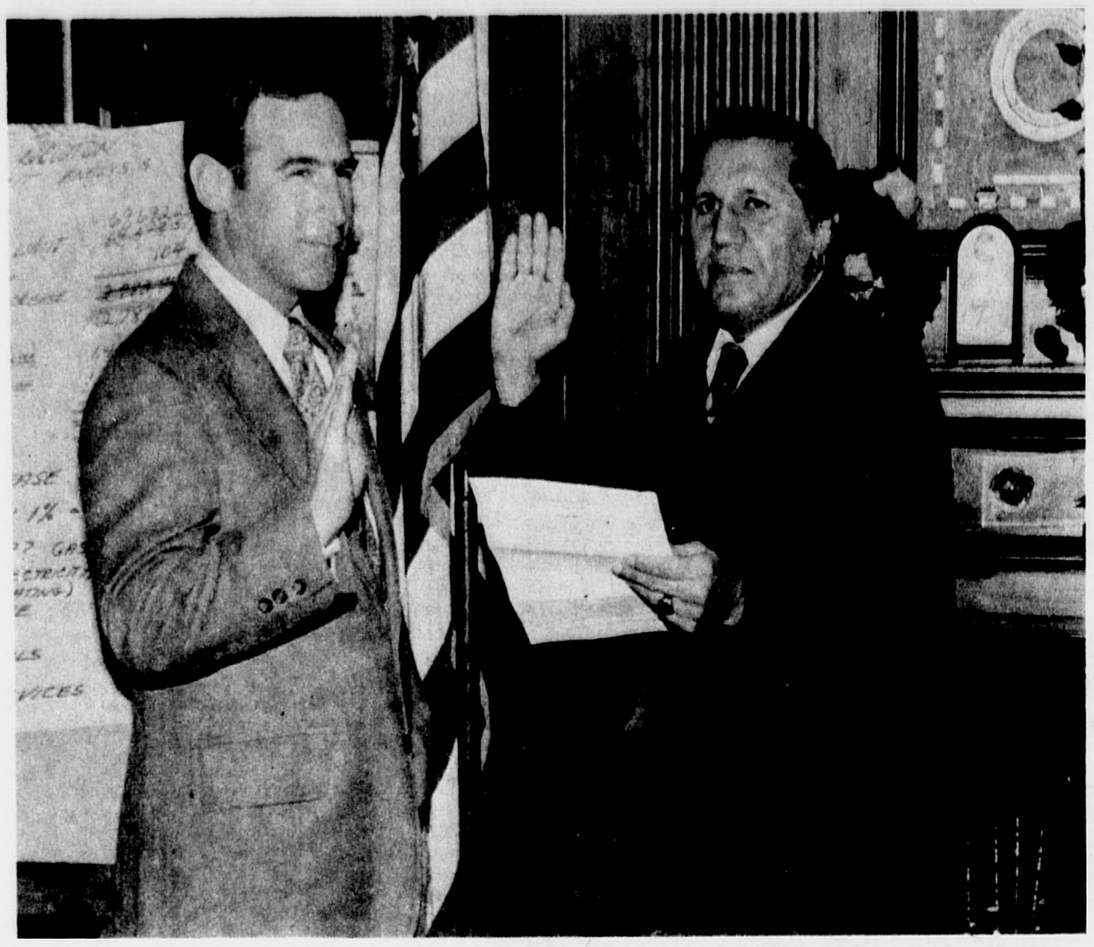
"Working in Today's World" will be the subject of a second workshop. The participants will be Patricia Cronin, former chairperson of the group "9 to 5"; Ilene Rudman, federal women's program manager for H.E.W. Region 1 (Boston), originator of the Region 1 H.E.W. employees' Flexi-time Program and founder of the Government Center Child Care Corporation; and Christine Kalaijian, representing OSHA.

"Dealing With Your Credit Rights" is the third workshop. It will be jointly moderated by Patricia Nurse, educational consultant for the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, Boston; and Anne Crowley-Sandonato, consumer credit manager, Shawmut Bank, Boston.

"Re-Entering the Working World" is the fourth workshop topic. Participants will be Ann Gallop, executive director, Wider Opportunities for Women, Boston; Colquitt Meacham, an attorney and associate dean of the Harvard School of Public Health; Trudy Aucoin, former participant, Second Wind Program, employee of the Bose Corporation.

Sign language interpreters will be available, if requested in advance.

For further information, please contact Congressman Drinan's office in Waltham (890-9455); in Fitchburg (342-8722); or in Framingham (879-4566).



New Representative

Walter S. Bernheimer II (left) is sworn in by Mayor Theodore D. Mann (right) as the representative of Ward 5 on the Newton Recreation Commission. He replaces Judith Dean.

Cybernetics at Newton South

NEWTON CENTRE — During the week of Dec. 3, Bruce Abele will give a series of introductory seminars to Newton South High School students and faculty about the discipline of cybernetics. He will define what it is, discuss why it can be an important adjunct to the learning process and show how cybernetics can provide opportunities for research in almost all of the sciences, arts, and professions.

Cybernetics is the discipline behind the development of computers and automatic control devices. There are elements of the "scientific process" which have been traditionally difficult to explain, particularly because they apply to complex environments. As a result, they are learned only by intuition, if at all. Cybernetics provides a language which is general enough to teach these important concepts directly. Progress in many areas like the social sciences is often slow and limited because of complexity. Cybernetics provides an aid for unscrambling this complexity.

An engineer by training, Abele has been an executive in industry for more than twenty years specializing in computer and managerial science. He has used cybernetics extensively to help solve business problems and has taught the subject to middle management groups. He recently started his own firm to introduce the discipline of cybernetics to business and government organizations.

The Enrichment Program invites members of the Newton community to attend any one of the six sessions. Please call the Enrichment Program Office at 552-7520 for the specific dates and times of the seminar.

Five Weeks Before Christmas At The Crate and Barrel

If sheer convenience doesn't get you into our store this week, maybe good old fashioned hunger will.

This weekend is the traditional beginning of the Christmas shopping season.

And even though we'll be more crowded than usual, shopping at The Crate and Barrel this weekend may actually be easier than usual.

We'll give you reprints of this ad to help you plan your week.

And, we've arranged to have some of our most popular gift items already boxed and conveniently grouped in our stores.

So now instead of waiting for help, all you have to do is pick out the gift you want and take it right to the cashier.

As you can see here, these are the kinds of inexpensive gifts anyone on your shopping list will appreciate.

A. Durand glass dinnerware starter set. $13.50.
B. Year-At-A-Glance calendar. $3.50.
C. Crate and Barrel deep dish pizza set. $14.95.
D. Copco spinning salad drier. $8.95.

Friday, Nov. 23

E. Crate and Barrel 7-piece wok set. Either single or double handled. $21.95.
F. Crate and Barrel French mustards. Set of six, $16.95.
G. Copco Wall-All organizer. $7.95.
H. Danish elbow lamp. Choice of 6 colors, $19.95.
I. Grand Noblesse wine goblets. Set of four of either red or white wine shapes. $5.95 a set.

Saturday, Nov. 24

J. Set of 9 French glass graduated mixing bowls. $13.50.



Sunday, Nov. 25

From Monday until Thursday of this week, all Crate and Barrel stores will be filled with the smells of holiday baking. We'll be demonstrating cookie making and holiday baking and giving out accompanying recipes.

Our new Marimekko recipe file would be a good way for you or someone on your gift list to save not only the cookie recipes you collect this week, but also any other favorite recipes.

The file is covered in a "Tulip" print fabric that has been treated for durability. $14.95.



Monday, Nov. 26



Today, you could turn a child's fantasy into a charming reality.

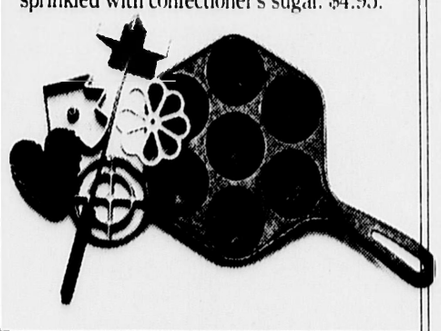
Our little gingerbread house kit comes with real candy and icing. The kit includes recipes, instructions, and tin cutters. $7.95.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Scandinavian holiday baking has its own special qualities.

With our rosette iron set, you can create delicately fried Swedish pastries in holiday shapes. The set includes tree, star, heart, flower and circle cast aluminum molds with a 9" handle. $4.95.

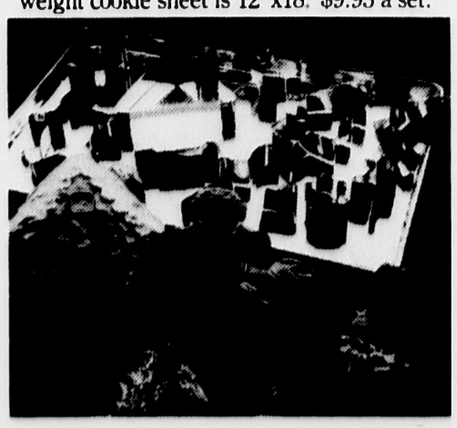
And with our Aebleskive pan, you can make the Scandinavian muffin-like pancakes that can be filled with fruit or sprinkled with confectioner's sugar. $4.95.



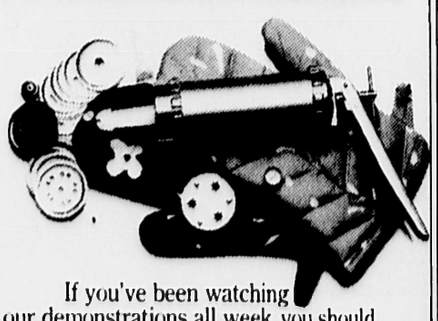
Wednesday, Nov. 28

Miniature Christmas trees and old-fashioned cottages. A gingerbread family and tiny rocking horses.

Nine of the most delightful Christmas cookie shapes are included in our cookie sheet and cutter set. The tinned professional weight cookie sheet is 12"x18" $9.95 a set.



Thursday, Nov. 29



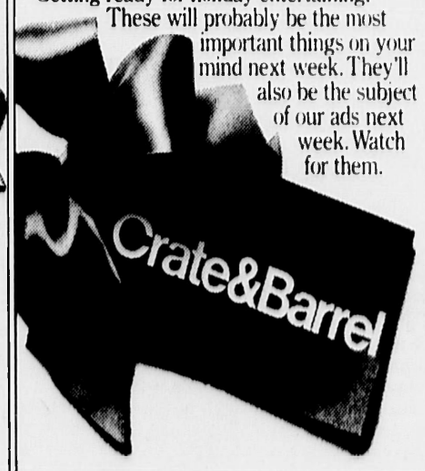
If you've been watching our demonstrations all week, you should now be ready to start baking.

Our quilted Marimekko kitchen mitts will be a beautiful way to handle cookie sheets still hot from the oven. They come with white flowers on red, green, navy, or yellow. $6.95 a pair.

Our deluxe cookie press from Sweden makes endless rows of cookies at incredible speed. It comes with 20 different discs, 5 decorating nozzles, and a recipe book. $11.95.

Next Week

Decorating the house and the tree. Getting ready for holiday entertaining. These will probably be the most important things on your mind next week. They'll also be the subject of our ads next week. Watch for them.



48 Brattle St. and 1045 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Faneuil Hall, Boston. The Mall at Chestnut Hill.

LAMPSHADES

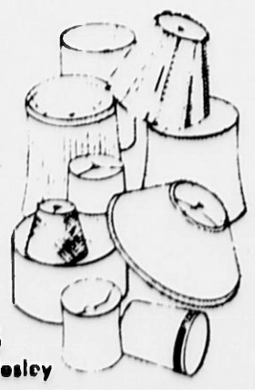
EXAMPLES OF OUR VALUES!

6" Plain Antiqued Parchment	$5.95	13" Silk Pagoda	29.95
8" Fluted Antiqued Parchment	8.95	14" Oval Burlap	6.95
8" Hexagon Parchment	9.95	14" Silk Alt. Panel Folded Pleat	44.95
8" Burlap	4.50	14" Antique Floral	11.95
10" Antique Floral	8.95	14" Sewn Silk Oval	23.50
10" Hexagon Parchment	10.75	14" Oval Parchment - Ducks	12.50
10" Plain Linen Coolie	4.95	14" Border Design - Cutout	22.95
10" Floral Parchment	7.95	14" Tan, Pleated Linen Coolie	9.95
10" Silk Sewn Oval	13.95	14" Yellow Linen	7.95
11" Silk Pagoda	26.50	14" Parchment - Blue Sails Print	11.95
12" Covered Bridge Linen	9.50	14" Sewn Silk C.C. Oblong	21.50
12" Country scene	10.95	16" Tan, Pleated Linen Coolie	10.95
12" Tan Pleated Coolie	8.50	16" Sewn Silk Oval	27.95
12" Antique Floral	11.50	16" Burlap Oval	7.95
12" Black Parchment Bouillot	7.50	16" Burlap Empire	7.95
12" Foritsan Silk	15.95	16" Parchment - Blue Sails Print	11.95
12" Morning Glories Parchment	10.95	16" Sewn Silk C.C. Oblong	23.50
12" Silk Hexagon-Sewn	27.95	18" Antique Floral Parchment	14.95
12" Celedon-Silk Bell	21.50	18" Sewn Silk Oval	29.95
12" Parchment-Daisy Design	8.50	18" Sewn Silk Oblong	27.95
12" Fancy Field Floral	12.95	18" Sewn Silk Coolie piped	19.95

12" Tan, Pure Silk, Folded Alternate Panel 39.95

Specialty:

We make lamps from your vases and figurines, drilling and cutting of crystal and porcelain.



BERKELHAMMER OF WELLESLEY

LAMPSHADE SPECIALISTS

16 Church St. 235-4510 Wellesley

She claims to be three years ahead

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

Doris B. Haire drummed the table with a hollow wooden thing shaped like a bud vase.

From the looks of it you'd never guess it's a wooden stethoscope.

"Every hospital maternity department should stock these — for the unborn infant's sake," she said.

Mrs. Haire, a critic of the American way of birth, is President of the American Foundation for Maternal and Child Health, immediate past president of the National Women's Health Network, and heads the Committee on Health Law and Regulation, International Childbirth Education Association.

She speaks out on maternal and infant medical safety before Senate subcommittees, the Food and Drug Administration. She reads all the journals on obstetrics and pediatrics and attends all the major medical meetings.

Mrs. Haire doesn't confine her criticism of matters maternity to America. On return from China recently, for example, she said:

"From what I saw, the Chinese are 20 years behind in obstetrics."

About herself, she said:

"I am three years ahead of the average obstetrician," she said. And no obstetrician who has attempted to put her down would disagree.

She debated experts in the exhibit area at this year's annual meeting of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. The subject: is it best when the expectant mother is kept flat on her back or allowed to ambulate during labor. The experts appeared to have their ears pinned back.

"The whole country should know most places in the the world, except in America, doctors agree that bed's the last place a normal woman should be during labor," she said, tapping with the wooden stethoscope.

The $6 medical instrument was given to Mrs. Haire by Wilhelmina Meyer, Director of the Midwife Department at the University of Amsterdam. It is used to monitor fetal heartbeats in the Netherlands and 11 other countries with infant mortality rates lower than those in the United States. The American way of birth utilizes electronic fetal monitoring — but the jury's out on how safe this is for the baby.

A baby is three times more likely to die during the first day of life if it is born in the United States rather than in Japan or the Netherlands, health statisticians say.

Mrs. Haire said the wooden stethoscope causes no harm to the fetus. Doctor, nurse or midwife using it holds the flat end to the ear and positions the cupped end on the abdomen of the mother-to-be.

The trained ear picks up delicate beats of the tiny fetal heart. Their rhythm and strength signal either all's well or trouble.

Electronic fetal monitoring — a la the American way of birth — pushes up the hospital bill and is done with equipment costing $6,000 and more. Increasingly ultrasound is used.

Even the Food and Drug Administration gets a little jittery about ultrasound beamed at fetuses.

Dr. Marion Finkel, Director of the Food and Drug Administration's New Drug Evaluation Division, recently issued the official view in a statement.

The main points:

—Increasing concern has arisen regarding the fetal safety of widely used diagnostic ultrasound in obstetrics.

—Animal studies have been reported to reveal delayed neuromuscular development, altered emotional behavior, changed brainwaves, caused abnormalities and decreased survival.

—Genetic alterations have also been demonstrated.

—The FDA has taken the position recommended by its Obstetrical and Device Classification Panel that ultrasound should used when there are valid medical indications and then confined to the lowest dose consistent with good medical practice.

—It took 20 years before DES, given to pregnant women, showed that it harmed the fetus. And it took years, also, before the medical community recognized that x-ray harms the unborn baby.

Mrs. Haire and other authorities at the annual forum of the Foundation and the International Childbirth Association challenged the safety of other obstetric practices in the United States.

"The question," Mrs. Haire said, "is this — 'Is medical technology endangering the lives and future intelligence of our babies?'

"New scientific research indicates that the answer is yes."

Many experts testifying before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Health some time back agree. Mrs. Haire, one of those testifying, is especially worried about electronic monitoring that involves screwing tiny electrodes into the scalp of infants as they make their way in the birth canal.

Mrs. Haire said the American Foundation for Maternal and Child Health was founded six years ago for interdisciplinary research in maternal and child health.

"We felt there needed to be a forum for scientists doing counterstream research," she said. "We try to bring the latest research data in obstetrics and ay esthesiology to consumers at their level."

She said estimates from the most reliable institutions and agencies make these points:

—In 12 other nations infant mortality rates are lower.

—One of of every 35 children born today in the United States eventually will be diagnosed as retarded.

—One out of every 10 U.S. children is learning disabled.

—One-third to one-half of all U.S. newborns admitted to intensive care nurseries come from mothers who were diagnosed as normal when labor began.

—The rate of caesarean section has risen 156 percent in eight years.

A key problem, Mrs. Haire told the Senate Health Subcommittee, is there seems to be no federal agency in Washington which has the authority or interest in correcting poor obstetric practices, such as:

1. The elective induction of labor.
2. The arbitrary use of uterine stimulants.
3. The routine rupturing of the amniotic membranes to speed up labor.
4. Confining the healthy mother to bed during the first stage of labor.
5. Separating the mother from the emotional support of a loved one during the stress of childbirth.
6. Applying fundal pressure (external pressure strongly applied to the mother's belly in order to push the baby out of the uterus).

Mrs. Haire said in the trade this procedure is called "strong arm forceps."

A report to Congress from the U.S. General Accounting Office at the end of September said:

"HEW needs to...better educate the public on the benefits and risks of various childbirth practices, and do more to help minimize incorrect use of obstetric practices."

The GAO said the federal government, through HEW, has a number of responsibilities relating to U.S. obstetric practices, including:

—Insuring the safety and effectiveness of drugs and medical devices;

—Funding medical research and professional standards review organizations.

"HEW needs to better coordinate these responsibilities," the GAO report said.

"Our review was made because of the intense controversy over the benefits and risks of various obstetric practices, increasing congressional concern over the cost and quality of medical care, and the fact that obstetric practices affect more than 6 million women and infants annually," Elmer Staats, comptroller general of the U.S. said in the introduction to the GAO report.

The report to Congress included these points:

—Representatives from the medical community say U.S. obstetric practices have contributed to a declining fetal and infant mortality rate. However, critics cite hazards associated with some of the practices or point to differences between these practices in the U.S. and in some other countries.

—Particularly controversial practices include elective induction of labor, the use of medication to relieve labor pain, the preventive use of forceps, routine electronic fetal monitoring, and the increasing use of caesarean sections. A GAO review of these practices showed that in many cases information is inconclusive about their benefits and risks. The review also showed a lack of controlled and long-term studies on the effects on a child of the use of some procedures.

The GAO said the HEW Secretary — currently Patricia Harris — should convene a panel of representatives from Federal agencies and medical and consumer organizations with interests or responsibilities in obstetric practices to develop a plan for reviewing obstetric practices.

The HEW Secretary also was advised to set priorities for and coordinating the agency's research on obstetric practices and develop a plan to obtain needed data, including long-term effects on the child.



Doris Haire with wooden stethoscope



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CHARGE IT!

Mixed marriage workshop at Temple Ohabei Shalom

BROOKLINE—A workshop for couples contemplating or involved in mixed marriages will be held on Sunday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline.

The workshop, open to the community, is part of the Family Life Education series of the Adult Education Committee of the temple. It offers an opportunity to discuss the issues and experiences involved in love and marriage between partners of different religious origins. These may include relations with parents and in-laws, upbringing of children, celebration of holidays and relationships to the synagogue and Jewish community.

The workshop will be led by Ms. Shulamit Peck, certified clinical psychologist, and Rabbi Dov Taylor. Ms. Peck is the director of the Eastern Institute for Group, Individual and Family Therapy in Cambridge. Rabbi Taylor has had a long-standing concern for couples involved in mixed marriages and intermarriages and for the special problems they encounter.

Participants in the workshop are asked to bring bag lunches. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and beverages provided by the temple. Registration is $15 per couple and is requested on or before Nov. 20. Call the temple office, 277-6610.



The Corpus Christi Guild is sponsoring the second annual Raffle-Rama Friday, Nov. 30, beginning at 7 p.m. Purchase of a ticket entitles the bearer to a chance at winning one of the donated prizes, now totaling more than 175. Refreshments will be available. Preparing for the gala evening are (from left): Mrs. Thomas Rizzo, Mrs. Robert Bryson, guild president; Mrs. Theodore Scafidi and Mrs. Donald Hamilton. For further information, call 969-8453.

Holiday dance at Temple Reyim

WEST NEWTON—Disc jockey Ron Stevens will spin music from the 50's, 60's and 70's from his collection of ten thousand records at a dance at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., on Saturday, Nov. 24.

Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a late night buffet will be served. Everyone is invited.

The price for the evening is $12 per couple and reservations are requested. Call Barbara Ganick at 527-2095.



Organizing volunteers who will guide visitors through a Christmas Show House to benefit the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center are Mrs. James Fitzpatrick (left) and Mrs. Thomas Finucane (right), both of Newton.

Christmas Show House benefit opens Nov. 28 for Shriver Ctr.

WEST NEWTON—Guests at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Casey of West Newton learned recently of plans for the Christmas Show House to benefit the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for the mentally retarded. .

Richard and Doris Kearns Goodwin, authors, have offered their Concord home as the Christmas Show House. The rooms will be decorated by designer florists, each room with a different holiday theme.

The Show House will be open to the public from Nov. 28-Dec. 9 (closed Dec. 2-3) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are $5 per person, or $4 per person for groups of 20 or more.

Guests attending Mrs. Casey's coffee party were Mrs. Jerry Rose, Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Mrs. Ella Lipton, Miss Marjorie Moerschner, Mrs. Sydney Grossman, Mrs. Charles L. Sullivan and Mrs. Roy M. Green.

For further information on the Christmas Show House call the Shriver Center, 893-3500, ext. 278.

Club Notes

Smith Pecans

The Boston Smith College Club has started an annual sale of pecans to benefit the scholarship fund. Fancy mammoth Georgia pecans in sturdy one-pound bags are $4.50 per bag or $25 for six bags available now from Mrs. Francis V. Lloyd, Chestnut Hill, 734-9562; Ms. Carolyn Edwards, Newton, 964-0246; or Mrs. Theodore Ketterer, 969-2144.

Mothers

Mothers of Young Children Group will discuss "Good and Bad Toys for Giving" at their meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Church in West Newton. Babysitting; all welcome. For further information call Kay Lisker, 965-1948 or Nancy Rawlings, 527-6321.

Bazaar

Horace Mann PTA Bazaar will be held Friday, Nov. 30 from 4-9 p.m. at the school, 687 Watertown St. Crafts, plants, white elephants, baked goods. Supper from 5 p.m. Auction 7 p.m.

Dean Club

The Boston Dean Club will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Dec. 5, with a cocktail reception from 6-8 p.m. at the home of Susan S. Pond, 2 Salisbury St., Winchester. All alumni of Dean Academy and Junior College are invited to meet representatives from the college. Make reservations with Miss Pond by Nov. 21.

Craft Show

A Christmas Craft Show at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Union will benefit the Regis building fund. Dealers welcome. Call 893-1820, ext. 278 for space reservation and information.

South PTSA

Newton South High PTSA presents "Lots of Things You Never Knew About and Didn't Know Enough to Ask" on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 7:45 p.m. in the lecture hall. All invited.

Mini Bazaar

United Methodist Church Women's Division will hold a Mini Holiday Bazaar at the Newton Centre Methodist Church, Langley Road, on Friday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Decorations, gifts, dried arrangements, food, white elephants. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Highlands gardeners make Christmas gifts

HIGHLANDS—Flower arrangements which will be given to shut-ins at Christmas time were made at a workshop meeting of the Newton Highlands Garden Club on Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. James Horgan of Waban. Mrs. Haig Merian assisted Mrs. Horgan as hostess for the evening.

Dried and pressed flowers, grasses and a variety of containers were provided by club members. The arrangements will be distributed through the Meals-On-Wheels program.

Mrs. Robert H. Searway, club president, announced that the Christmas gift program, a traditional Garden Club activity, will be completed at the holiday party meeting in December.

Evening scripture and liturgical courses offered at Aquinas College

NEWTON — On Jan. 21, 1980, the Center for Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College, Newton, will begin evening courses in scripture and liturgical studies. The courses will be given on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The program has been designed to enrich all persons who are interested in developing a deeper faith life through the study of the Old and New Testament and-or through liturgical understanding and practices.

The courses will be of special interest to wives of permanent deacons; members (or future members) of parish liturgical committees and planning teams; and members of parish councils. More specifically, the Liturgy courses are for lectors, choir directors and cantors, special Ministers of the Eucharist, and religious education coordinators. Priests and religious persons who wish to strengthen or update their scriptural and liturgical background will benefit from the offerings.

Faculty members include: Sister Nancy Swift, R.C.E., who will teach "Fundamentals of Liturgy." This course will be an overview of what liturgy is. Specifically, such topics as prayer, sign, symbol, structural and formative elements of liturgy and the sacraments will be treated. Presently, Sr. Swift is professor of Liturgical Studies, St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

Father Walter Cuenin, STD will present "Celebrating the Liturgy: A Pastoral Challenge." This course will focus on liturgy, especially how to adapt liturgical tradition to today's needs. Presently, Father is a Theologian to the Metropolitan Tribunal of the Archdiocese of Boston. In addition to his regular duties, Father Cuenin teaches in several programs for the Archdiocese of Boston.

Both courses will be given Monday evenings beginning Jan. 21.

On Wednesday evenings Dr. Peter Kreeft will share his knowledge of the Bible with "Old Testament: Beauty So Ancient Yet So New." He will guide students through a study of selected books of the Old Testament. These works have and continue to inspire persons of all races, classes and origins. Dr. Kreeft is Associate Professor of Philosophy Boston College. His writings include: "C.S. Lewis" and "Love is Stronger than Death."

"Jesus in the Four Gospels" is the topic of the New Testament offering to be given by Sister Mary Boys, S.N.-J.M. Sister has described the course as "an exploration of the mission and meaning of Jesus through the perspectives of the four evangelists." Presently, Sister is an Assistant Professor of Theology and Religious Education at Boston College. Also, she is finishing work on her forthcoming book, "Biblical Interpretation in Religious Education."

Three college credits will be granted for each of the courses. Classes will be held at Aquinas Junior College, Newton, which is easily accessible to all major routes, especially Exit 17 off the Mass. Pike.

For further information, contact the Director of Continuing Education, Aquinas Junior College, at 244-0089. All mail-in or regular registrations must be received by Jan. 15.

Center opens programs for adolescents

NEWTON CENTRE—The Newton-Wellesley Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center, a non-profit adolescent counseling agency, announces group programs for this winter.

A therapeutic activity group for seventh and eighth grade boys to promote personal growth and sharing, will begin Nov. 29. A junior and senior coed group entitled "Where Do I Go From Here?," focussing on transition, will begin Nov. 28.

After school hours will be announced. Call Steve Farina by Nov. 21 at 244-4802.

KF Women's Comm. sponsors winter trip

BOSTON—The Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation announces plans to repeat their sponsorship of last year's successful trip to Santo Domingo.

The trip will run from Jan. 28 to Feb. 4, 1980, and will benefit the programs of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts. Early reservations are recommended.

For information and reservations call 277-5560 or 244-6140.

MUSE plans Castle Hill concert

WABAN—Castle Hill in Ipswich will be the romantic background for a pair of concerts and a champagne reception sponsored by MUSE (Music Serving The Elderly) on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25. The benefit performance, for the general public, will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the founding of MUSE by Paul Wiggin of Waban.

The MUSE singers, directed by Wiggin and well known at nursing homes of this area, will give two different concerts at 2:30 and 4 p.m. A champagne reception at 3:30 will be enlivened by strolling minstrels. Guests will also have the opportunity to explore the historic old castle, formerly the Crane estate.

The Castle Hill Foundation has donated the use of the mansion for the MUSE benefit. Contributions of $10 per person or $15 a couple will be accepted at the door.

For further information call 969-7946.

Single Parents meet Nov. 25

NEEDHAM—The Single Parent Support Group will meet on Sunday, Nov. 25, at St. Joseph's School, May Street, Needham, to hear Joseph Park, local accountant, speak on "Ways to Cope with Inflation." The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Single Parent Support Group is open to all parents, single and married. For additional information call 444-3822.

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Temple Beth Elohim is a Reform congregation primarily serving the Jewish communities of Wellesley, Weston, and Waban with congregants from Natick, Needham, Wayland and the Newtons as well.
Please call the Temple Secretary for Information, 235-8418.

Weddings

Ellen Scanlan is bride of Lawrence W. Johnston

Wearing her mother's wedding gown and her grandmother's rose-point veil, Ellen Marie Scanlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Scanlan of Newton Centre, was married to Lawrence W. Johnston of Winter Park, Fla.

Rev. John Cochran and Rev. Kenneth Quinn performed the early fall wedding at Center Chapel, Orlando Naval Training Center, Florida. A reception was held in the officers' mess.,



Mrs. Lawrence W. Johnston

Margaret M. Scanlan of Newton Centre was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia Scanlan of Newton Centre, Ann Wadsworth of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Carol Johnston of Winter Park, Fla. Samantha Lynn Haigler of Jacksonville, Fla., was flower girl.

Mr. Johnston is the son of Col. and Mrs. Walter S. Johnston of Winter Park. His brother, Richard Johnston of Orlando, Fla. was his best man. Ushers were Richard J. Scanlan, Jr., of Newton Centre, David Johnston of Winter Park, and George Saunders, Joseph Hart and Michael Beally of Orlando.

The bride, a graduate of Sargent College, is a physical therapist. Her husband graduated from Florida Technical University and is with the Orlando Star sales department.

After a trip to Atlanta, Ga., they are living in Orlando.

Luther Manning III weds Cynthia Davis in Ohio

Luther Richard Manning III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Manning Jr. of Auburndale, and Cynthia Marie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Davis of Warren, Ohio, were married there recently in Second Baptist Church.

Dr. William D. Mosley Jr. performed the ceremony. After the wedding, a reception was held at the church.

Karen Allen of Pittsburgh was maid of honor. Gladys Hunt Mason, also of Pittsburgh, was bridesmaid. Mark D. Manning of Auburndale was best man for his brother, and the bride's brother, John F. Davis of Warren, was the usher.

Mrs. Manning was graduated from Youngstown State University with a degree in communications and is associate director at WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Manning is a graduate of Newton North High School and Lincoln University with a degree in business administration. He is employed as a salesman for United States Steel in New York.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple took up residence in Lodi, N.J.



Mr. and Mrs. Luther Manning III

Mary Ellen Gillespie weds Paul Hollis in Boston hotel

At an afternoon ceremony in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, Mary Ellen Gillespie became the bride of Paul L. Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hollis of Newton and Hollywood, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gillespie of Baldwinsville, N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollis

Rabbi Rievan W. Slavkin performed the ceremony on Oct. 14. A reception was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. David Barone of Fitchburg was maid of honor. Miss Anne M. Gillespie of Baldwinsville, N.Y., and Miss Cindy Hollis of Toronto, Canada, were bridesmaids.

The groom's father was his best man. His cousin, Sidney Bornstein of Randolph,and John C. Gillespie of Baldwinsville, N.Y., were ushers.

The bride attended Syracuse University and graduated in 1978 from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. She is a staff pharmacist at Waltham Hospital. Mr. Hollis attended Miami-Dade Junior College and Northeastern University and is associated with his father in the restaurant business.

After a wedding trip to Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands, the couple is living in Newton Centre.

Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement a stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings; photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in this paper when sending one. Engagements should be typed and doubled spaced when possible and should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact if we have any questions.

Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

Newton Community Club celebrates 60th birthday

NEWTON—The Newton Community Club celebrated the 60th anniversary of its founding and President's Day on Nov. 8 at the Eliot Church. Among the guests was Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who spoke briefly.

A petite luncheon with an anniversary cake was served in the church parlor by Mrs. Louie Gayzagian and her committee. Mrs. Lemuel R. Mansfield, hospitality chairman, presented each guest with a corsage of red carnations, and Mrs. Frank Lombardi and her committee were hostesses.

Mrs. Marguerite C. Bancroft-Mellus, the club president, introduced the guests, who included past presidents of the Newton Community Club, and of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, as well as Mrs. Don W. Fawcett, a past president of the Community Club and head of the Federation's 12th District.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Herbert R. Davis, pastor of the Eliot Church. Mrs. Anthony Losordo, recording secretary of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, presented the Community Club with an anniversary citation.

Mrs. Eugene Faucher narrated the accomplishments of the club in her program, "Through the Years of 1919-1979." She is a past president of the Community Club and of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

A musical history of the past 60 years was given by Mrs. Herbert R. Davis,using rare sheep bells, cow bells, sleigh bells, a tubular harp and Javanese chimes.

Temple Emeth holds annual fundraising auction-bazaar

CHESTNUT HILL — Temple Emeth Brotherhood has announced that it will hold its 21st annual auction-bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 1, in the vestry at the temple. This is the major fund raising event of the year for the brotherhood.

In addition to the usual products and gift certificates to be auctioned off that evening, the temple will also auction off a select group of high-quality furniture from some of the areas leading furniture dealers.

There will also be a raffle and door prizes. Refreshments will be available. There is no admission charge. Should you have an item to donate, please contact Jason Gary Grossman, auction chairman, at 964-0367. Ronald Glickman is Brotherhood President. Master and Visa accepted.

RSVP needs white elephants for holiday fair

WEST NEWTON—White elephants in good condition are being sought by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program for its Holiday Fair on Dec. 8 at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St.

Donations of furniture, household articles, toys, jewelry and other articles in good condition are tax deductible. Please call the RSVP office, 969-5906, to arrange to drop items off or have them picked up.

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Joseph Esposito and Patricia Livoti

Livoti-Esposito

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Livoti of Natick announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joanne, to Joseph Michael Esposito, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Esposito of Newton.

Miss Livoti is a 1976 graduate of Holliston Junior College and is employed by the Waltham Hospital as a respiratory therapist.

Mr. Esposito is owner and chief instructor of the Newton Academy of Self Defense.

An April 13 wedding is planned.

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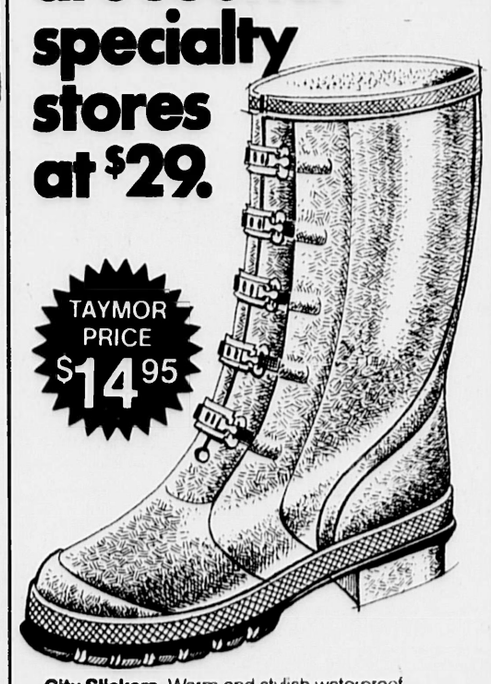


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Opera stages old favorite

BOSTON — The Opera Company of Boston, under the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell, will present six performances of Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" at the Opera House on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 9 at 1 and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

The production, to be sung in English, will be staged by Sarah Caldwell. Miss Caldwell will conduct some of the performances and William Fred Scott, associate conductor of the Opera Company of Boston, will conduct the others. Sets and costumes have been designed by Israeli artist David Sharir.

Alternating in the roles of Hansel, Gretel and the Witch respectively will be mezzo-sopranos Evelyn Petros and d'Anna Fortunato; sopranos Leigh Munro and Nancy Hermiston; and mezzo-sopranos Rosalind Elias and Jan Curtis. These performances will represent a change in roles for Miss Elias who has previously sung the role of Hansel many times at the Metropolitan Opera.

The remaining cast includes mezzo-soprano Adele Nicholson as the mother; baritone Ronald Hedlund as the father; and soprano Virginia Boomer as the Sandmand and Dew Fairy.

Tickets, priced at $12, $10, $8, and $6, are on sale at the Opera House Box Office, 539 Washington Street, Boston, or can be obtained by calling 426-2786.



Lois Foster of Newton Centre, head of the Patrons and Friends of the Rose Art Museum, has been elected to a five-year term as a member of the Brandeis University Board of Directors.

Marriage Licenses

..The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Mara Flash, 23, of 10 Duxbury Rd., Newton, actress; and Jonathan Blum, 23, of New York, N.Y., financial consultant.

Ann McNay, 41, of 111 Suffolk Rd., Chestnut Hill, student; and Frederick Heller, 47, of Cleveland, sales.

Un Sun Kim, 25, of Columbus, Ga., barber; George Reynolds, 27, 315 Albemarle Rd., Newton, army officer.

Edith Aronson, 28, of 34 Madison Ave., Newtonville, teacher; and Andrew Mermell, 29, of 34 Madison Ave., Newtonville, software engineer.

Dorothy Codington, 21, of 1725 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, writer; and Mark Silverstein, 27, of Brooklyn, N.Y., lawyer.

Martha Michaelson, 25, of 44 Winthrop St., West Newton, LPN; and Mario Plaza, Jr., 30, of 44 Winthrop St., West Newton, msg. assistant.

Ellen Spector, 26, of Washington, D.C., bookkeeper; and Jeffrey Shrago, 26, of Washington, D.C., real estate.

Lila Spalding, 31, of 78B Thurston Rd., Newton Upper Falls, school traffic supervisor; and Richard Bjornson, 46, of 19 Webster Pl., West Newton, mechanic.

Wendy Schreider, 22, of 78 Mary Ellen Rd., Waban, physical therapist; and Steven Schlosser, 30, of Bethesda, Md., physician.

Linda McGrath, 30, of 133 Newtonville Ave., Newton, RN; and Spiros Pappas, 31, of Allston, self-employed.

Linda Blackshear, 20, of Herrick House, Newton Centre, housewife; and William Boatright, 26, of Herrick House, Newton Centre, student.

Business Briefs

..G. West Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill has been named trust officer of First National Bank of Boston. A graduate of Williams College, he entered bank service in 1975.

..Annette F. Stone of Newtonville has been named systems officer, information systems and services, at First National Bank of Boston. A graduate of Wheaton Collge, she entered bank service in 1971.

..Evelyn M. Falk of Newton has been appointed director of communications of the Life Insurance Association of Massachusetts.

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Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sbordone, of 11 Roberta Rd., Newton, on Oct. 2. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wallace of 9 Central Ave., Newtonville on Oct.3.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gentile of 9 Hagar St., Newton Lower Falls on Oct. 4.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calcagni of 75 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, on Oct. 5.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sutton of 54 River St., Newton on Oct. 8.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. David Parish of 210 Brookline St., Newton, on Oct. 17.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nolan of 27 Madison Ave., Newton, on Oct. 23.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vello of 120 Pine St., Auburndale, on Oct. 26.

Twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. David Hooper of 33 Tennyson Rd., West Newton, on Oct. 27.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gourdeau of 29 Middle St., Newton, on Oct. 29.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of 741 Sawmill Brook Pkwy., Newton, on Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rosoff of Newton Centre annouce the birth of two grandchildren. A third child and first daughter, Leslie Sarah, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rosen (Sharman Rosoff) of Sudbury on Oct. 29 at the Boston Hospital for Women. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rosen of Hallandale, Fla., and Milwaukee, Wis.

A first child, Jessica Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rosoff (Gretchen Nelson) of Framingham, on Sept. 8 at Beth Israel Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson of Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hobart of Pocasset are great grandparents.

Medical Notes

Dr. David T. Purtilo, professor of pathology and pediatrics at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, has been awarded a traveling fellowship by the Burroughs-Wellcome Fund. He will conduct research in Europe.

Dr. George T. Klauber of Newton has been appointed chief of pediatric urology at New England Medical Center Hospital and professor of urology and pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Ruth Shir, MSW, a social worker and supervisor at Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital, has been named chairwoman of the advisory committee on services to the hearing impaired by the Department of Mental Health. The Newton resident received degrees from Barnard and Simmons College School of Social Work.



Author and television personality Barbara Hoawar drew more than 1000 women to the ninth anniversary luncheon of the New England Villages Women's Committee recently. Proceeds from the event benefit the villages, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a dignified way of life for mentally retarded adults. Looking over the program book (from left): Jean Perlstein, Ms. Howar, Dr. Leonard Sheingold, Mickey Kogos, Doris Starensier.

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Newton, Waltham, join forces on recycling

NEWTON — The Newton Board of Aldermen turned aside a move to abolish curbside collection of recyclables, voting instead in favor of a joint program with Waltham to foster recycling.

The aldermen voted 22 to 1 in favor of a $2,500 appropriation, which will be matched by Waltham, to obtain a $5,000 grant from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC). The total of $10,000 will be used to establish an intercommunity public education center for recycling.

Newton and Waltham will work on the project together, obtaining and disseminating information about recycling.

Newton aldermen heard Ald. Robert Stiller ask for abolition of curbside recycling. Stiller, noting that the recycling program has cost about $1 million over its seven-year life span, commented that the board had voted earlier Monday night against the inefficiencies of the MBTA and he suggested that it vote against helping recycling for the same reason.

"The recycling program should be dissolved and done away with," Stiller said.

"The recycling program must have a sunset," he said. "Year in and year out it is a drain on the city coffers. It is time to face up to the fact that it is not a workable program."

Stiller again proposed that the city establish a center or centers where "people who feel so strongly" can take their recyclables.

"It is time," Stiller said, "to take a stand and make the administration either put recycling on a break-even basis or stop it."

Bus plan redesign studied for students

NEWTON — A subcommittee preparing guidelines so a consultant can redesign secondary school transportation in the city narrowed the scope of the project at its first meeting Tuesday.

It was the sense of the subcommittee that the consultant should not consider an augmented winter bus schedule, and that he should not devise a system of user fees.

The subcommittee also decided against a legal challenge of private school riders on public school buses.

The consultant can consider clustered schools and staggered hours in his study, the committee decided, and can plan a transportation system that would place junior high and high school students on the same bus.

Mixing high and junior high students on the same bus is due for more discussion when the subcommittee meets again on Nov. 29. Not resolved was the question of mixing secondary with elementary students on the same bus.

The "Subcommittee on Secondary School Transportation" is tentatively scheduled to present its recommendations to the School Committee on Dec. 17. If the committee hires a consultant his findings would be requested for budget deliberation in March. Any changes in transportation will be implemented next September.

Still to be decided by the subcommittee are the more difficult issues that generated extensive debate in September.

Should the School Department transport students from points two 2 miles or more from a school or should that limit remain at 1.5 miles?

Should the "walk back" policy that allows students within the 1.5-mile perimeter to walk back to a bus stop and then ride to school be abolished?

Earlier this year the School Committee decided to push the bus stop limit from 1.5 miles to 2 miles but shortly after the opening of school in September went back to the 1.5-mile limit in the face of numerous complaints.

The difficulty of changing the routes with the school year underway was one reason Director of Support Services Roy C G. Cornelius, Jr., argued against a beefed-up winter bus schedule.

New winter bus stops would take drivers by surprise and might be a safety problem, he said, and once students and parents were to the winter service it would be difficult to remove the buses.

Subcommittee chairman and School Committee member Ann Berwick said the two to three weeks of confusion when the busing limit was changed in September persuaded her extra buses in the winter is not practical.

The subcommittee also agreed it is beyond its scope to challenge the busing of private school students. The practice has been challenged in the courts several times and Cornelius said he believed only the Legislature could overturn the law. The School Department buses more than 500 private school students in the city.

There was also general agreement a system of user fees is not desirable. School Committee nember Howard Spergel said user fees do not have community support, would not result in a large savings, and are regressive because they would affect those most who can least afford it.



Kevin Joseph Flynn, 1, of Newton takes a walk down Walnut Street in Newtonville.

Drinan inspects hearing program at Day Jr. High

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE— Congressman Robert Drinan visited F.A. Day Junior High School recently to inspect the hearing-impaired program and to talk to students.

In a speech given to students in the program, Rep. Drinan talked about the educational program8 in Newton.

"You are receiving the finest education in Newton," he said. "You should be proud that Newton does this for you. Take advantage of the educational possibilities."

He also told the students that he felt that the financial difficulties of going to college will be nonexistent by the time they have graduated from high school. There will be many more scholarships and grants available to students who cannot afford to pay for a college education themselves, Drinan said.

Drinan's speech was translated into sign language for the students at the assembly.

He spent his time at Day visiting classes and answering students questions, most of which dealt which the situations in Iran and Cambodia.

Drinan, who was part of a Congressional delegation to visit Cambodia last August, praised the students for their own efforts in raising money for food for the starving Cambodians.

"Will all the money going to Cambodia be given to some thug so that he can get rich?" asked one boy at the assembly.

"No, the money goes to UNICEF and it is used to buy food which is distributed directly to the people. We are doing our best not to let anybody from the Pol Pot regime or the other regime get it, but there is always the possibility that that could happen," answered Drinan.

He also said that the Cambodians now have about "three fourths of what they need." The United States appropriated $69 million to ease the situation there.

Drinan fielded several questions about the holding of hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"We are isolating Iran and I think now that they realize they are the outlaws," he said. "All the nations of the Arab world, who should have allegience to Iran, are telling Khomeini that he is wrong."

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The blonde boss lady of "Buck Rogers"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Erin Gray, the slender blonde boss lady of "Buck Rogers" spends most of her free time riding herd on her cattle ranch in upstate New York, a far cry from her futuristic TV series.

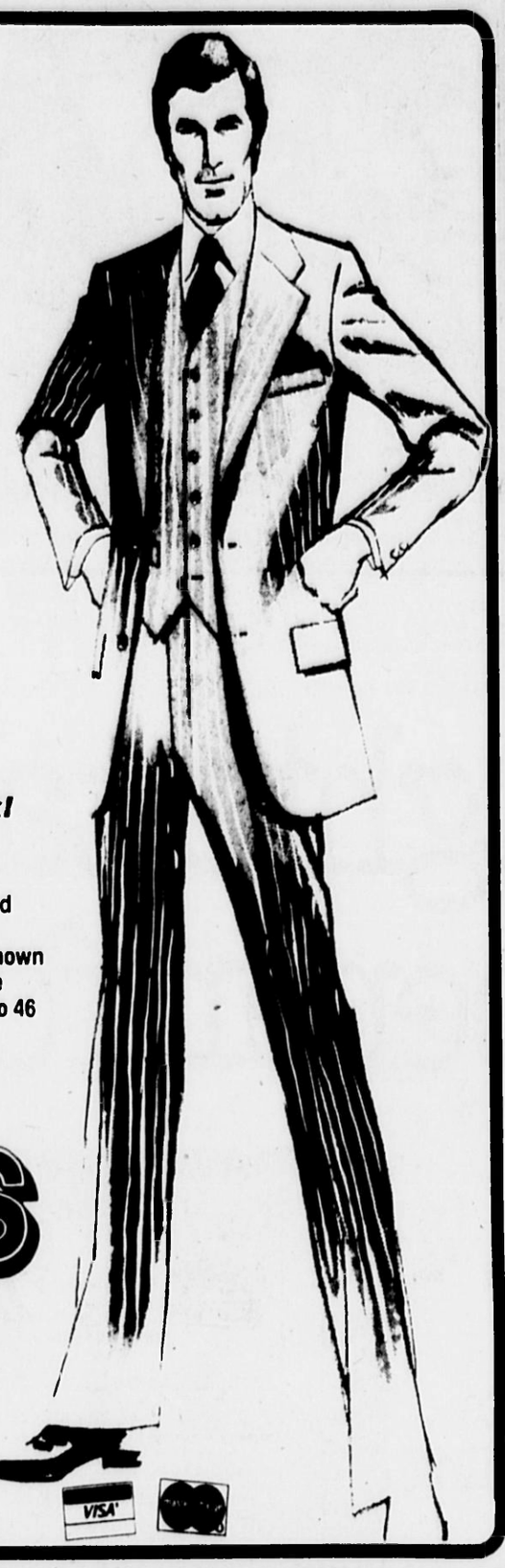
Erin is the wife of real estate consultant Kenneth Schwartz and the mother of a son, Kevan, 3. Erin and Ken were high school sweethearts in Marin County, Calif.

She finds her San Fernando Valley home and the stages at Universal Studios somewhat confining after roaming the family's 475-acre working ranch near Oneonta where she helps harvest the hay and tends to more than 100 head of purebred cattle.

For the past eight years Erin and Ken have devoted their weekends to the working ranch, driving up from their apartment in New York City where she modeled and appeared in TV commercials.

Their home is a converted cabin which they've transformed into a comfortable, modern home with cedar shingles, cathedral ceilings and stained glass windows.

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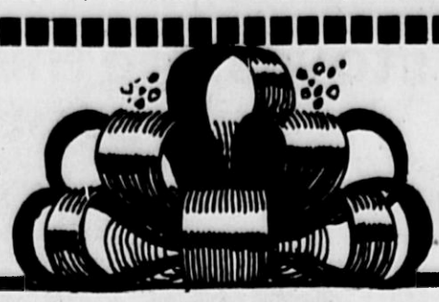
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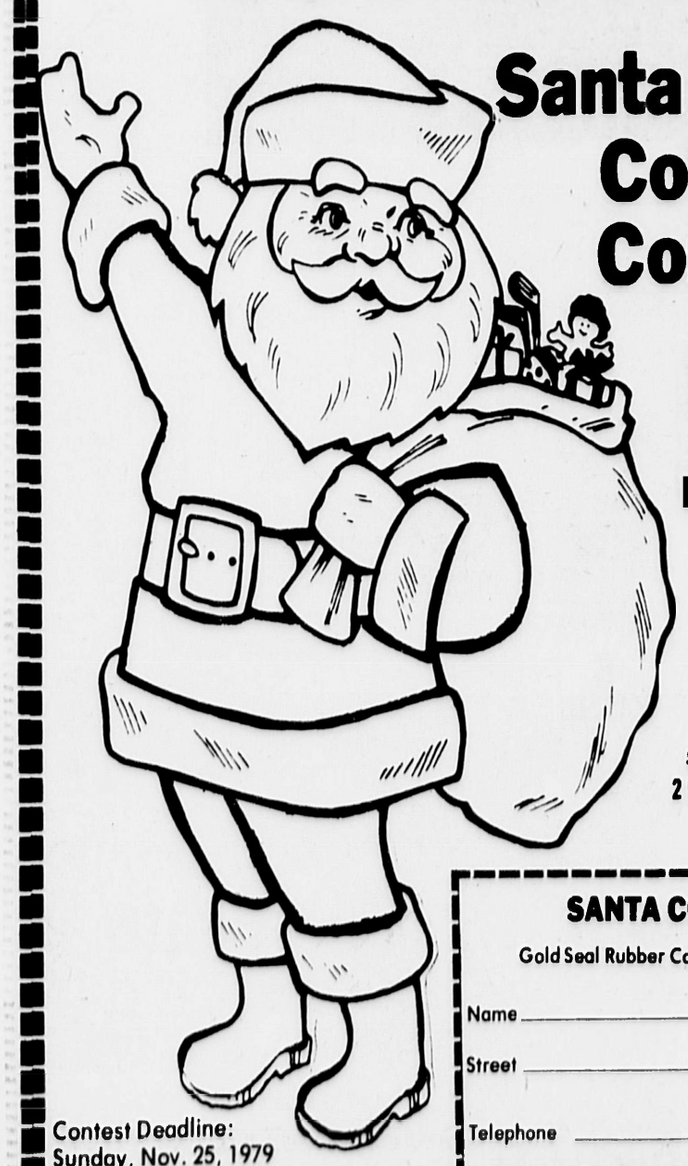


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Wood burning stoves, are they more dangerous for home heating?

By JEANNE LESEM
Family Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are wood-burning devices more dangerous for home heating than gas, oil or electric units?

Some insurance industry reports seem to suggest that they are.

But a Department of Energy official says no one really knows at this point whether wood burners are more hazardous.

In an interview, Kurt Riegel said clear dangers exist, but nationwide statistics on the causes of accidental fires are not yet available. Riegel is director of the consumer products division of the DOE Office of Buildings and Community Systems.

He said local or regional figures on accidental fires from wood burning units are easy to get, largely from Northern Tier states.

One insurance trade association recently reported nearly 15 percent of the 725 accidental fires investigated last year by the New Hampshire fire marshal were caused by improper installation, maintenance or use of wood burning stoves.

The Oregon fire marshal's office said wood heating units were the third most frequent cause of the nearly 1,300 home fires in that state last year, according to the New York City-based group.

Statistics are scarce on injuries and deaths related to wood-burning units and fires caused by them.

Consumer Product Safety Commission figures on hospital emergency room service show a 544 percent increase last year in thermal (skin) burns caused by wood burning stoves. They rose from 283 in 1977 to 1,822 in 1978, said Mrs. Heidi Bowers, a CPSC information officer.

"We think the majority were contact burns — just touching a stove," she added. CPSC records also show 515 emergency room cases last year related to fires caused by wood burning stoves. "We think there were probably more," Mrs. Bowers added.

She also said commission records of emergency room care for burn cases involving free-standing wood-burning fireplaces dropped from an estimated 308 in 1977 to only 72 last year.

Mrs. Bowers said the only fatality figures her agency has on file were 13 deaths in 1977 related to wood-burning stove accidents and 25 last year involving coal- and wood-burning stoves.

Riegel said the DOE plans to have enough information within a year to draw conclusions about the relative safety of wood heating.

He said the National Fire and Safety Administration of the National Bureau of Standards is currently conducting laboratory tests and researching fire incidents.

"We really feel it is possible for industry and government to work together to reduce the fire problem markedly," he said, adding the DOE would like to use reports of wood fire accidents to identify critical mistakes people make and then educate the public.

The department is already distributing free two educational publications of the New England Regional Commission, "Heating With Wood" and "Burning Wood Safely."

(Address requests to John Ryan, Department of Energy, 20 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Technology and Consumer Products Branch, Mail stop 2221-C, Washington 20585.)

Riegel had good news about the rapid proliferation of books and magazines devoted to home heating with wood.

"Normally the safety tips are on target: keep chimneys clean, don't put flammable things on hot surfaces.

"I haven't found any books and magazines that are really bad," he said.

Riegel said Underwriters Laboratories, the Chicago-based testing organization, has adopted four safety standards within the past year for four classes of wood-burning equipment: fireplaces, enclosed stoves and solid fuel supplementary units — wood- and coal-burning central furnaces.

"There's a trend in many cities to require UL certification for wood-burning equipment," he said. "Most large manufacturers have obtained approval already" and their products carry the UL label.



Stacks of wood like this outside a Dedham home are becoming a very familiar sight this year.

Tips for wood heat

Waking up to a cold house is one disadvantage of heating with wood.

It doesn't have to be. Among the tips for making a fire last are these from "Heating With Wood," a publication of the New England Regional Commission:

—Set your furnace thermostat at 55-60 degrees F so it can take over automatically when the fire goes out.

—Overheat your house to perhaps 80-85 degrees before bedtime. Even if the temperature drops 15-20 degrees by morning, the house will still be a comfortable 60.

—Slow down the rate at which the wood burns by covering the fire with a layer of 10-15 sheets of glossy magazine paper.

For free copies of both publications, write John Ryan, Department of Energy, 20 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Technology and Consumer Products Branch, Mail stop 2221-C, Washington 20585.)

Double duty mothers need children's help

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best way for the working mother to handle homemaking chores is to put children to work around the house, says a noted sociologist.

Dr. Alice S. Rossi, a University of Massachusetts professor of sociology, told the National Assembly on the Future of the Family Monday that the full-time homemaker is an endangered species that may verge on extinction in a decade.

To see the family through, she recommended putting kids to work on household chores. This would ease the double-duty on the working mother.

"I have never been able to understand why children are considered useful helpers in a rural household economy but not an urban one," she said.

"Even a 3-year-old can learn to cut up carrots, feed the cat, water and weed a vegetable garden.

"A sure way to prevent work overload for an employed mother is to be sure the children take domestic work for granted, know how to do it well, and derive gratification from it."

Urging schools to include boys in home economic classes is a cop-out, and far less effective than parents demonstrating and teaching domestic skills at home, she said.

"The children of employed mothers have always been given more domestic responsibilities than children of full-time homemakers, but out of the mother's need for help — rather than her judgment that this is important to her child's development," she said.

"To feel needed and useful is as important as to feel loved, yet out child-rearing ideas have stressed only love and the child's need to play, neglecting the work children can do as readily — and probably more safely — in an urban apartment than a rural farmhouse."

Ms. Rossi, a founder of National Organization for Women, has published widely on parenting, female psychology, sexuality, family structure and working mothers.

She was one of 60 authorities participating in the conference sponsored by NOW's Legal Defense and Education Fund and attended by more than 2,000.

Supporting Ms. Rossi's argument that the full-time homemaker is an endangered species is the Urban Institute's latest report, "The Subtle Revolution," which reported:

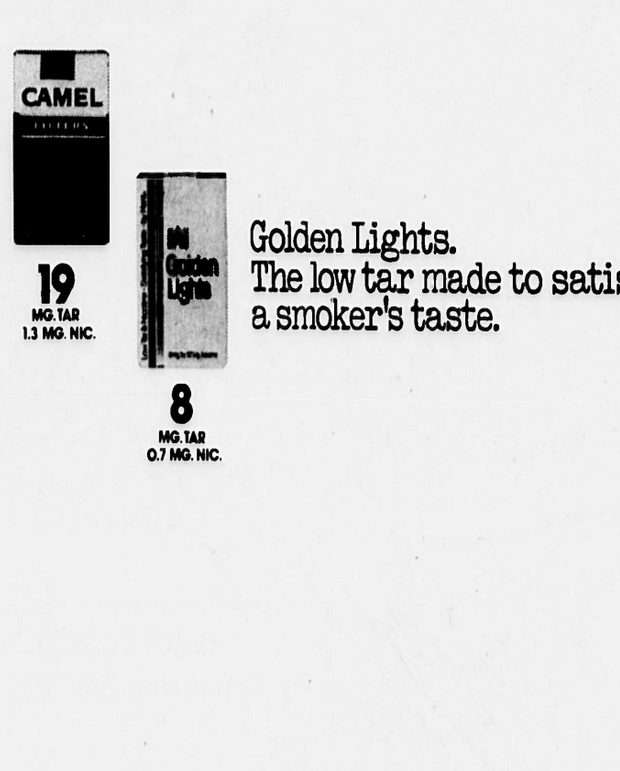
—The 43 million women now in the American labor force will increase to 52 million by 1990.

—The largest proportion of the 1 million annual increase of women to the labor force during this decade has been women between 25 and 34.

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Source comparative 'tar' and nicotine figures: FTC Report May 1978. **Of All Brands Sold:** Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. 'tar,' 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. **Golden Lights:** 8 mg. 'tar,' 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Rec. Dept. Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120
Multi-Service Center

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center has added two new programs to its Fall/Winter schedule. The first is "Open Forum", which is a format for presenting interesting and colorful presentations.

Already signed up are slide shows, consumer issues and those subjects relating to current areas of interest, such as energy conservation and woodburing stoves. The second new program is "The Gaming Hour", during which cards are passed out to those who wish to play and socialize. The open forum is scheduled for Fridays at 1 p.m. and the Gaming hour has been placed in the schedule for Mondays at 1 p.m. All inquiries should be directed to the center staff at 965-6390.

Saturday Workshops

Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreational Department has scheduled Children's Workshops for the first two Saturdays in December. These are designed for children seven years of age and older.

Saturday, December 1st, Appalachian Dulcimer Player, Lorraine Lee will conduct a Music Workshop from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A composer, she will give the children the opportunity to design, build and decorate wooden ear harps. The fee is $2.00.

A week later, Saturday December 8th, Jed MacGillivray will conduct a holiday Gift Making Workshop so that children may make gifts for the holiday season. The fee is $2.00. These workshops are to be held at the Davis School on Waltham Street, West Newton. Checks made payable to the City of Newton should be mailed to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Aubucndale, Ma., 02166.

Pool Closed Friday

The Newton North High Pool will be closed all day and evening on Friday, November 23rd for maintenance. Other North High facilities used for Recreation Department programs will be open on their regular schedules. These include the gym, Simulated Outdoor Area and the Weight Room.

Youth Drop-in Centers Programs

The Newton Recreation Department sponsors a series of Newton Community Youth Drop-in Centers during the 1979-80 Indoor season. They include:

Tuesday - St. Elizabeth's Center, Newton Upper Falls, Drop-in Center Programs, 7 to 10 p.m. Leaders are Nick Siciliano and Ellen Dippo.

Thursday - Davis School, Waltham St., West Newton, Gym Program 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Leader is Larry Hasenfus.

Friday - Newton Community Service Center, West Newton, Drop-in Center program 7 to 10 p.m. Leaders are Larry Hasenfus and Ann Manning.

Friday - Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre, Drop-in Gym Program, 7 to 10 p.m. Leaders are Ben Press and Julie Shetley.

Friday - St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands, Drop-in Center Programs 7 to 10 p.m. Leader is Susan McCarthy.

Saturday - Day Jr. High School, Newtonville, Gym Program 7 to 10 p.m. Leaders are John Colontonio and Joe Siciliano.

Saturday - Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls, Drop-in Center and Gym Program 7 to 10 p.m. Leaders are Nick Siciliano and Ellen Dippo.

Saturday - Warren Jr. High, West Newton, Gym Program 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Leaders are Larry Hasenfus and Katie Welch.

Saturday - Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre, Drop-in Center and Gym Program, 7 to 10 p.m. Leaders are Ben Press and Julie Shetley.

Tuesday through Friday - Burr Park Fieldhouse, Newton Corner, Drop-in Center Program, 7 to 10 p.m. Leaders are Joe Dupuis and Barbara Zelles.

Women's Volleyball

Director, Fran Towle, of the Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League, says there are still a few openings for women who would like to play in the League this season. Three games ara played at Day Jr. High each Monday night from 7 o'clock on. Interested women over 18 who wish to participate in the programs should contact Fran Towle at 552-7120.

Volleyball Program

Adults who wish to play Volleyball are invited to come to the Warren Jr. High school gym Thursday nights between 7 and 10 p.m. Participants should wear appropriate clothing and gym shoes. The program is directed by Carol Wright and Joe Phillips.

Evening Programs at Schools

On Tuesday nights at the Burr School from 7 to 9 Jr. and Sr. high school age boys are welcome for gym activities. Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. is Men's Night. Leaders for both programs are Parker and Dwayne Richards.

Programs are scheduled three nights a week at the Hamilton School, Newton Lower Falls. Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. is reserved for Jr. and Sr. High boys. Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High girls. Thursday, Adult Volleyball 7 to 9 p.m. Leaders are Sheila and Steve Chapman.

High Netters Volleyball

The High Netters Volleyball program for junior high age girls is now playing its regular season League games. On Tuesday, November 27th, the Day Dreamers will host the Lady Days at 7 p.m. and the Corpus Christi Cougars will meet the Mt. Alvernia Banchees at 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Doreen Mangini directs the Women's Basketball play at Bigelow Jr. High each Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Women 16 and over are invited to participate in the scrimmage program.

Recreation ID Cards

Newton residents who plan to avail themselves of Recreation Department Indoor Season Programs must have Photo ID Cards issued by the Recreation Department. They should bring proof of residency and the $3.00 fee to the Hull Street entrance of North High School on the following dates: Wednesday, December 5th, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, December 15th 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, December 19th, 7 to 9 p.m.

Mini-Bike Facility

Next Saturday, November 24th the Mini-bike facility on Winchester Street in Newton Highlands will end its season. It will reopen in the Spring.

NAA Lions—Champs on the move

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Back in mid-August when the Newton Athletic Association Lions (NAA) opened their spring training sessions, none of the coaches knew exactly how good they'd be.

Only five starters were returning from an 8-1-2 team that had finished in second place in the Pop Warner Suburban League. And, one of those starters was going to have to be moved to fill in at quarterback.

What Head Coach Nick Pasquarosa and the other coaches did know, though, was that they had a lot of potential. How much remained to be seen.

The Lions' A team knew they would get some idea of just how good they were right off the back when they traveled to the Manning Bowl in Lynn for an opening non-league game with East Lynn. "We won that game pretty decisively, 22-13, at least that's what we felt," said line coach Carl Pockwinse. "But, we still were not sure just how good we were until we played Waltham (Devil Dogs) in the second game of the league schedule."

In a hard-fought game Pockwinse described as a "war," the Lions prevailed, 22-6, and were on their way. The NAA closed out its season this past weekend with a perfect 10-0-0 record and the Suburban League championship.

It was the first time the Lions had closed out a season undefeated and was the third time that they had walked off with the league crown. Previous titles were won in 1973 and 1974.

Not only was the A team a standout all fall, but the B and C teams also walked off with the league championships in their respective divisions. The B team compiled an 8-1-1 slate and the C team, in the first year that the C teams had a league of their own, closed out at 6-1-2.

The starters around whon Coach Pasquarosa and his assistants had to build this championship team around included Joe Spagnulo, a defensive back who moved to quarterback; runningback Steve Anglin; defensive tackle Tony DiNisco; guard Sean Gardner and offensive tackle Bob McMullen.

Spagnulo, as it turned out, would be the key. A slight 14-year-old, Spagnulo was able to capitalize on a new Pop Warner rule that allowed overage (14) players, who weighed less than 110 pounds to play another year. Joe tipped the scales at a mighty 105 pounds in a league where the maximum allowed is 130 pounds.

A fine little passer, Spagnulo completed about 50 per cent of his attempts with 12 TD tosses thrown in. His favorite target was Meechy Russell, who would come out of the backfield. Most of Spagnulo's passes were screen types that his receivers would break open for long gains.

The NAA Lion was also a threat as a runner as evidenced by his seven scoring trots, mostly on keepers or rollouts. Spagnulo also handled the punting and kicked about a half-dozen PATs over the course of the year.

But, to get back to the running game of the Lions, herein lay their strength. Thirteen-year-old Steve Anglin was the big runningback. Steve, who's twin brother, Scott, was is the backup quarterback and a safety, is referred to as the team's "Earl Campbelltype" runner. He has good power, but can also turn it on when he hits an opening.

A tough player to tackle, Steve Anglin rushed for more than 100 yards in six games and had close to 1,000 on the year.

Russell was the team's outside threat as both a runner and a sure-fisted receiver. His speed made him a blur once he got past the line of scrimmage.

Fullback Peter McGurrin was the big blocking back who helped open the holes. His strength was one of the keys for the ground success of the southside of Newton team.

When asked to pick out any outstanding offensive linemen, Coach Pockwinse said unequivocably, "the whole line. The whole group played exceptionally." The pride and joy of Pockwinse's team included ends Mike Newmark and Scott Hough, tackles McMullen and Steve O'Brien, guards John Panica and Sean Gardner and center Ed Carbone.

Defensively, the Blue and Gold would go with a line of Newmark and John Phillips at the ends, Zenta Aki and Panica at the tackles and noseguard DiNisco. Brendan Wilcox was the monster linebacker with Gardner and Steve Anglin the other linebackers. Steve Brady was the cornerback with Spagnulo and Scott Anglin at the safeties.

The main players off the bench included back Steve Santucci, end Joel Shapiro and linemen Brian Burlingame, Brian Littlehal and, the first girl to play in the Suburban League, 13-year-old Hope Murphy. Playing on the team for the first time, Murphy was a defensive lineman.

With this group, Pasquarosa, Pockwinse, end coach John Kreider and assistants Dom Boffo and Dick Levine molded a team that out-scored its opponents by an awesome 249-63.

"Our key this year was that we were so versatile in the backfield," noted Pockwinse. "With Russell, Anglin and Spagnulo, we just gave the other teams too much to defense against. That's what you have to do in our league to win and this year we were able to do it."

The only place where the Lions would have any real problem was with its defense which "would bend a little, but not break. We wouldn't allow the other teams to control the ball against us. We might give up a big play, but we would be the team to control the game'" noted the line mentor.

The team is still practicing three nights a week with the slim hopes of a trip, sponsored by the national Pop Warner organization, or possibly one last contest with one of the other league champions from around eastern Massachusetts.

With a 17-game undefeated streak on the line and their cheerleaders ready to go, don't be surprised to see one more game coming from the Newton Highlands Playground-based team. The way they're going now, they could still be playing next summer. And winning at the same time.

Tiger Jayvee rolls past Brookline

The awesome Newton North Jayvee recorded its fifth consecutive shutout with a 20-0 blanking of the Brookline High Jayvee Monday at Dickinson Stadium.

The Tigers put the affair out of reach with a 14-point first quarter. The Wealthy Towners' furthest penetration was in the opening stanza, when they reached the Tiger 30-yard line.

The stingy Newton North defense was highlighted by the line play of Mike Corsi, Dan Blake, Mike Kreider andSean O'Rourke. When the Tiger line did bend, linebackers Rick Murphy and Jeff Donovan were able to pick up the slack.

Peter Jennings started the Tiger scoring with a 30-yard jaunt in the first quarter. Jerry Gentile added the first of his two PATs and the Orange and Black led, 7-0.

Mike Abbruzzese accounted for the second Newton North score with a 10-yard rumble. The final Tiger score came in the second frame, when Joe Deasy hauled in a 25-yard offering from Bob Billings.

Dave Corkery bulled over from five yards out, giving Brockton a 6-0 decision over Waltham.

Corkery's TD came on the Boxers first possessio of the game and was the difference as the Hawks were constantly stopped by penalties.

Brockton had chances to add to its lead,but was pushed away from potential scores by the stubborn likes of Frank Frenna, Tim Pratt, Mike Cavallaro and Mark Daniels.

The Hawks finished their campaign at 5-2.

The summary:

Score by Quarters

Newton North	14-6-0-0–20
Brookline	0-0-0-0–0

Scoring: NN-Jennings 30 run (Gentile kick); Abbruzzese 10 run (Gentile kick); NN-Deasy 25 yd. pass from Billings (kick blocked);

Score by Quarters

Brockton	6-0-0-0–6
Waltham	0-0-0-0–0

Scoring: Corkery 5 run (kick blocked);



Pardon my foot!

Babson College's Bobby LeBlanc of Newton, left, moves in to steal the ball off the foot of Brandeis University's Mitch Ochs in Saturday's NCAA Division Three Northeast Regional Tournament at Wellesley. Babson earned their third trip to the Nationals with a 2-0 triumph as more than 3,500 fans looked on. (Photo by William Morris).

Power failure halts North girls' soccer

Plagued by rain and darkness, the Eastern Massachusetts girls soccer tournament seems to be having a tough time coming up with a champion.

Newton North and Concord-Carlisle each had a point on the scoreboard at the end of the first period of play Saturday when tournament administrators and coaches decided to postpone the final game of the championships due to darkness and a technical problem with the lights at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

The game was re-scheduled for today, on the same field at 2:30 p.m. The goals by Felicia Zanie of the Tigers and B.J. Pessia of Concord will count for nothing as the two teams replay the entire game from the start.

Newton has had some rain problems earlier in tournament play. This year marks the first in four that the Tigers have come this far.

B.C. five to scrimmage at Newton North

The Boston College basketball team, directed by Coach Tom Davis, will hold an intra-squad scrimmage and clinic at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Newton North gymnasium.

In addition to the clinic and scrimmage, all persons attending the event will receive a free ticket to the Eagles' match-up against Stonehill College at BC's Roberts Center, Jan. 26. For more information, contact the basketball office at Boston College, 969-0100, extension 3006, or the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

Clark Booth speaker at CYO Congress

Television sportscaster Clark Booth will be the keynote speaker at the 18th annual Archdiocesan Youth Congress at Aquinas Junior College in Newton on Friday.

Booth, an announcer for WBZ-TV channel 4, has worked on both the sports staff and in news assignments. One of his most recent news assignments was travelling with the Pope John Paul II entourage in his travels throughout the United States.

The well-known television journalist also covered the election of the Pope in the Vatican. He will speak at the opening session Friday morning at 11 a.m. about his observation of youth's reaction to the Pope in America.

The afternoon schedule of workshops and an election will conclude with the celebration of the Liturgy, followed by a dinner and dancing.

Nine different panel sessions will be held, including one on Religion and Sports given by former professional wrestler, Walter "Killer" Kowalski.

For further information, call CYO Headquarters at 472-0333.



Clark Booth

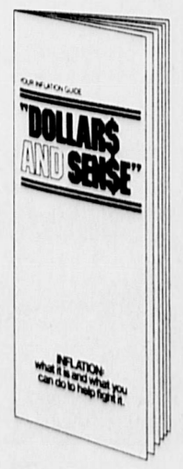
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Olympic Hall of Fame starts

NEW YORK (UPI) — After rummaging through his attic, Al Oerter managed to find two precious mementoes of his past.

One was a framed diploma awarded him by the Australian Olympic Committee after he won his first Olympic discus championship at Melbourne in 1956. The second was a singlet, bearing the number 294, that he wore when he gained his record fourth Olympic gold medal at Mexico City in 1968.

Those two items took on historic significance Tuesday when Oerter donated them to the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame and Museum, the first contributions to what will be America's newest athletic shrine.

"Some of the other mementoes I had were lost, some were given away and some were stolen," said Oerter, who at 43 is attempting a comeback for next year's Games at Moscow. "If I can continue on my current plan, maybe I'll be able to donate another singlet."

The formation of the Hall of Fame and Museum was announced by the United States Olympic Committee in conjunction with Coca-Cola.

The shrine will be located in the Olympic Training Center Complex at Colorado Springs, Colo., and a target date for its opening has been set for late in 1980. In addition, there are plans to form an exhibit which can be transported and exhibited around the country.

Charter inductees to the Hall of Fame are expected to be announced in the next few months.

"The Olympic Hall of Fame will be a great benefit to amateur athletes in this country," Oerter said. "It will serve as a continuing reminder of Olympic achievement and will focus attention on many areas of athletic endeavor."

According to Col. F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, the hall and museum will "forever enable generations of Americans to share and recall accomplishments of our Olympians. We are taking this step to preserve a heritage and to honor those who have built this glorious tradition in amateur sports."

Robert Kane, president of the USOC, said that donations of memorabilia can be offered by writing to the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame Contributions Committee at P.O. Box 56352, Atlanta, Ga., 30343.

EMass girls' soccer final

Concord clips North at end, 1-0

By ADAM BRODSKY
Special Correspondent

Surviving a devastating attack by a Concord-Carlisle Regional offense for 70 minutes of a 72-minute Eastern Massachusetts Girls' Soccer final, Newton North walked off Boston University's Nickerson Field the respectable losers in a close 1-0 decision Monday.

The contest pitted the state's leading offensive talent against a struggling but determined Newton defense. The Tigers had held out during some rough times with Medford, Wellesley and Needham in previous tournament bouts, and seemed as if they were going to do it again.

Squashing one Concord threat after another, the Newton defense kept the game scoreless until the final two minutes, when the inevitable goal soared across the goal-line and into the net. Appropriately, the crown-winning point originated from the foot of Concord's superstar forward, Heidi Comeau, probably the state's most talented girl on the soccer field.

Comeau knocked in her 23rd goal of the season when she caught a short chip from B.J. Pessia around the 15 yard-marker, dribbled for a moment and then sent the ball just to the left of the outstretched hands of North goalie Caroline Ryan.

Comeau and Pessia had combined for most of Concord's 25 blasts to the net. The duo seemed to be playing in the wrong ballfield as they dazzled fans who just expected to see a high school game. The two dribbled, passed and shot as if they were old pros at the game.

Whenever the ball landed in Concord territory, however, the Patriot halfbacks and fullbacks seemed no less seasoned. Repeatedly, Beth Hughes, Karyn Hesse and Marie Milbert, Concord's back line, turned and cleared the ball, directing each pass precisely to her wings down the left and right sidelines.

With impressive textbook plays like that, with several close-call shots at the goal, and with control of the ball for the entire game, it's amazing the score was actually as close as it was.

The fact that Concord's total was so low may be partially explained by Ryan's incredible play in the goal. The Tigers' net-watcher earned 19 saves, including a second period penalty shot by Comeau.

Though Newton's defense barely had time to rest as they fought off Concord's constant barrage, several brilliant plays by both the fullbacks and the halfbacks helped delay the final blow till the end.

Offensively, the Tigers were barely visible. Concord's defense held Newton to just four shots in the first half and one in the second. Although the Tiger's attacks were rare, Concord's backs never fell asleep. Each time Newton brought the ball down, the Patriots would quickly recover and send it out to the wing.

No one really should have expected the Tigers to do as well as they did. Concord, the first seed in the tournament, never lost a bout all season. The Patriots finished 15-0-1 after Monday's duel.

Living up to its to their credentials, Concord took the field with style and began their campaign with a 5-2 edge in Shots in the first quarter.

But Newton seemed to be playing up to its competition in the second period, as the Tigers managed to naintain possession for at least half the time.

Concord had not yet dealt its best cards, however, and the Patriots returned from the halftime break with even more fervor, striking a blow at the Newton nets at the rate of one every minute for the first six minutes. Concord blasted another five pops before the end of the period, giving the Tigers no time to get off any shots of their Own.

Newton Coach Barry Howland regarded the game philosophically. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. We played our game and we played well. I'm proud of them, I'm proud of them all"' Howland said.

Mad Hungarian gets $5.9M

ATLANTA (UPI) — Al Hrabosky, baseball's "Mad Hungarian," Tuesday signed a five-year contract with the cellar-dwelling Atlanta Braves that gave him a shot at a backup career in broadcasting.

Hrabosky, sporting a full beard instead of the Fu Manchu mustache for which he is famous, said his five-year pact included provisions for some "deferred payments" after he retires from baseball.

While the exact terms of the contract were not disclosed, it has been estimated he will earn $5.9 million over 35 years, averaging nearly $170,000 per year.

The 30-year-old relief pitcher called the contract an "unbelievable deal," but conceded it was the promise of returning to television sportscasting that played a major part in his decision to select the Braves over 12 other teams bidding for his services.

Hrabosky became a free agent after two seasons with Kansas City. While Atlanta was his first choice, he said he had been considering offers from the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels.

Hrabosky said he had a verbal understanding with Braves owner Ted Turner that he would get back into broadcasting at Turner's national cable station, "Superstation" WTBS.

Hrabosky was a sports anchorman in St. Louis when he played with the Cardinals and has long wanted to get into professional sportscasting after retiring from baseball.

"There was not one word in the contract about broadcasting," Hrabosky said. "This was purely a baseball decision ... but I think I will be getting into broadcasting with Ted."

Turner told reporters the relief artist can count on "studying the whole facet of the television industry" at WTBS in Atlanta, but stopped short of saying Hrabosky had been promised anything.

Turner, whose own colorful reputation stems from his free-wheeling business and social escapades, said he was attracted to Hrabosky's "very own colorful style."

The left-handed reliever is best known for his unusual behavior on the mound during which he tries to "psyche out" the batter.

"I talk to Gypsy war gods and make the earth shake, things like that," he said.

In 1978, Hrabosky led the Royals and was fifth in the American League with 20 saves. He also led the Royals in appearances with 58 and set a club record by finishing 47 games.



Newton North cheerleaders

Members of the Newton North football cheerleading squad which will be urging the Tigers on to victory on Thanksgiving Day when they play at Brookline include, front row, left to right, Lori Asaley, Co-Capt. Renee Chisholm, Co-Capt. Alice Bredin, Lisa Schiller. Rear, Susan Gasdia, Tracy Russell, Joyce Costello, Joy Rosen, Meg Geagan, Laura Greene. The Mascot is Leslie Manning. Missing from the photo is Martha McNolte. (Photo by Lori Wortman.)

Dawkins names super dunk

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins has never been one to shy away from naming his awesome dunks.

And as for his most awesome of all — the one that shattered the glass backboard in Kansas City last Wednesday night — the 6-foot-11 center said he took a little while but finally came up with a suitable name.

"After a week of everybody asking me, I'm going to name the dunk," Dawkins said Tuesday in his weekly column in a Philadelphia paper.

"From this day on, you shall kindly refer to that historic tribute to interplanetary strength as: 'Chocolate Thunder Flying, Robinzine Crying, Teeth Shaking, Glass Breaking, Rump Roasting, Bun Toasting, Wham Bam, Glass Breaker I Am Jam.'"

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Ice pupil

Jordana Kaplow of Lombard Street in Newton is currently enrolled in the Metropolitan Figure Skating School which opened classes last Saturday at the MDC Daly Rink. The 11-year-old skater has been taking lessons for four years.

Government sues over hoop funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, striking at sex discrimination in college sports, Tuesday charged the University of Alaska with not giving its women's basketball team equal funding with the men's team.

The action is the Justice Department's first under 1972 Education Amendments barring sex discrimination in college athletics — and is an indication the department will take a tough stance in enforcing the law.

Government lawyers filed papers in U.S. District Court in Anchorage, Alaska seeking to intervene in a private lawsuit filed by three members of last year's Alaska women's team.

The proposed federal suit says the university spends more of its athletic budget on the men's basketball team, and gives the men's team greater publicity, more travel expense money and a bigger coaching staff.

Army, Navy gearing up for annual clash

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — As has been the custom for a long time, Army and Navy are going into their annual Dec. 1 intraservice clash without a national ranking or bowl bid on the line.

But to listen to Army quarterback Earle Mulrane or Navy linebacker Tom Paulk, there isn't another game in the world the Cadets or Midshipmen would like to win more than the one to be played at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia.

"No matter what you do through four seasons, they always ask you what you did against Navy in your senior year," Mulrane said Tuesday at the Army-Navy luncheon. "You always hear it. It's definitely an important game for me, because it's my last game of college football."

"This game is almost like a new season," Paulk said. "It means a heckuva lot to an awful lot of players. This is the end of 12 years of football for me and I hope we can put it all together."

It hasn't been a very pleasant season for the two academies and a large part of the problem has been an unusually heavy number of injuries. The Cadets lost middle guard George Mayes for the year with a knee injury. Tailback Mike Sherlock, the Midshipmen's leading rusher, also is out with a similar problem.

Army, 2-7-1, has lost its last six games, scoring only 26 points in the process while getting shut out three times. Navy has dropped its last four games after a 6-0 start with a makeshift defense crippled by injuries.

"I'm grateful for the week off," Middies coach George Welsh said. "Injuries are part of the football game, but they seem to have hit us pretty hard.

Newton Patriots in bowl game

The Newton Patriots of the Suburban Pop Warner League will play a post-season intersectional contest Saturday, which will be the first Robert Donahue Memorial Bow at Dickinson Stadium at 1 p.m.

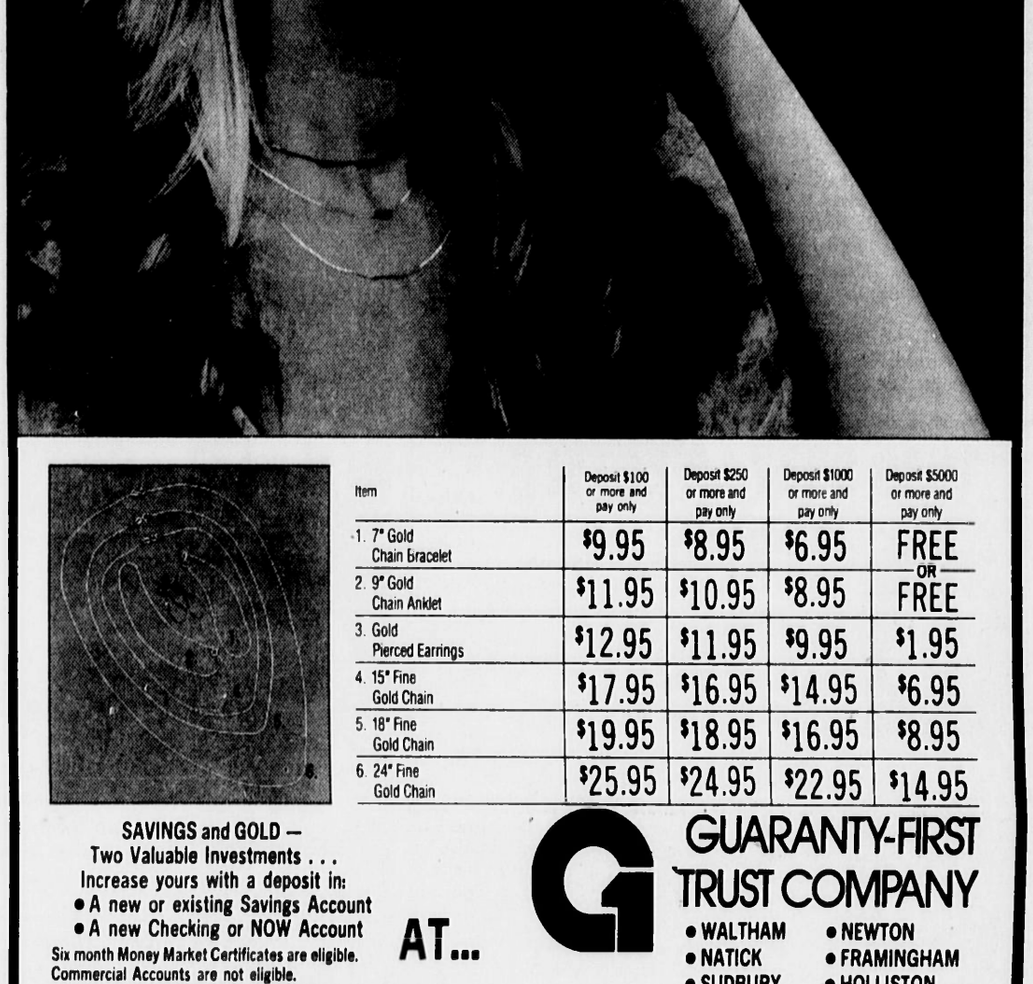
Donahue, who was killed tragically two years ago, will be the incentive behind the game between the Patriots and Mamaroneck, N.Y.

The Patriots Midgets, which is made up of youths 12 through 14-years-old, will play Sunday in a non- league game at 1 p.m. in Malden. The 11 through 13-year-old Junior Midgets will play at 11:30 a.m., with the nine through 11-year-old PeeWees playing at 10 a.m.

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Concert at Meadowbrook benefits Myrtle Baptist

WEST NEWTON — Three groups at Myrtle Baptist Church have come together to present Semenya McCord and the Charles Greenlee Ensemble in concert Saturday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. at Meadowbrook Jr. High School, 125 Meadowbrook Rd., Newton Centre.

Tribe of Simeon, the Tribe of Zebulun and the Voices of Myrtle will use the proceeds to reduce the renovation mortgage and for robes for the Voices of Myrtle.

In concert performances, Ms. McCord often includes a set of numbers she refers to as "Roots." This set begins with African music, spirituals, blues, and journeys through swing and the message songs of the 1960's to funk-disco and present day jazz trends. The true potential of this historical set was realized through her "Journey Into Jazz" program presented for Boston's First Night 1979 celebration in John Hancock Hall.

The "Journey" has since been performed for Harvard Law School, the University of Massachusetts in Boston, and MIT audiences. Most recently, Semenya and Avery Sharpe Trio were featured in the Boston Globe Jazz Festival's, "Tribute to Parker, Coltrane and Mingus."

Ms. McCord, singer and composer from Illinois, was first heard in New England in 1975 with jazz quintet, the Unity Ensemble, performing at Boston State College, the University of Mass in Amherst, and opening for Jon Lucien at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. While working in Amherst, her voice and music joined the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, under the direction of Horace C. Boyer. She composed both music and lyrics for their 1977 musical, "Tomorrow Has Been Here and Gone." Boyer is currently using some of this material in his "alternative music" workshops in public schools around New England.

She was brought to national acclaim by Archie Shepp, who recorded her voice and songs on "There's A Trumpet in My Soul" and "Sea of Faces Song for Mozambique" which is on the "Sea of Faces" LP, is being used by WMUA-FM as a promotional piece for the University of Massachusetts station.

Since moving to Boston in 1976, Ms. McCord has worked with the Kuumba Singers of Harvard and Radcliffe, writing and arranging spiritual and jazz-oriented songs.

She has performed for Boston's Jazz Celebration Series and the 1978 All-Night Jazz Concert sponsored by the Boston Jazz Coalition. She appeared with the Art Mathews Trio on WGBH-TV's "Club 44" variety program in April 1978; and in May presented a program for the inmates of the Deer Island Correctional Facility.



Semenya McCord

Her summer schedule included concerts with Jazz-fusion group, Sunlight'n Shade, for varied audiences from Third World rallies to prominent clubs such as Lulu White's and Sandy's Jazz Revival. She has also made recent appearances on WCVB-TV's "Good Day," WBZ-TV's "Mzizi Roots," and WNAC-TV's "Night Scene."

Charles Greenlee, of the Charles Greenlee Ensemble, is a veteran composer-trombonist who has recorded with Dizzy, Mingus and Coltrane. In recent years, he has taught at UMass, Amherst. His background includes being recorded by Gene Ammons and Leo Parker and Archie Shepp. He has also arranged for big bands of Maynard Ferguson and Slide Hampton, as well as for vocalists Jean Carn and Joe Lee Wilson.

Admission for adults is $4; senior citizens and students $3 and children 12 and under $2. Tickets may be purchased by calling 332-5870 or may be purchased at the door.



"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented at the United Presbyterian Church of Newton Nov. 30 and Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. This is the third year the church has produced the one-act opera, written by Gian-Carlo Menotti and premiered on Chirstmas Eve, 1951. Performers include David Brock and Sarah Thomas. This is the church's Christmas present to the community and the performances are free. The church is at Park and Vernon streets in Newton Corner.

Auction to benefit Big Brother Program

BOSTON — The Big Brother Association of Boston will hold its fifth annual Auction Evening on Friday night, Dec. 7 at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The Auction Committee, which consists of 21 members of the Board of Directors including John M. Connors, Jr. and Thomas "Satch" Sanders of Newton, hopes this auction will be the most successful in Big Brother's history.

Host Auctioneer Jess Cain will auction off an array of items for the benefit of the 910 fatherless boys who are waiting for big brothers. At least 10 Newton boys are currently on the waiting list.

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SALE PRICE $6524.00 — 1980 LeBaron 4 Dr, 6 Cyl, Auto Trans, R. Defroster, Tinted Glass, Air Cond, Vinyl Roof, W/W Radial Tires, Conventional Spare, Selling Price $7573. No. 3692.

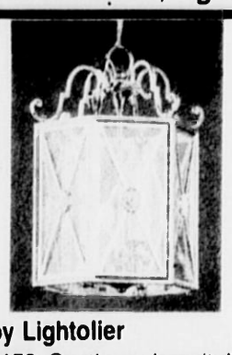
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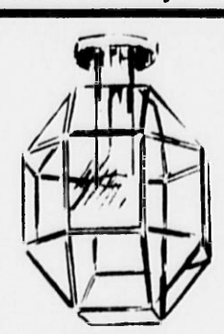
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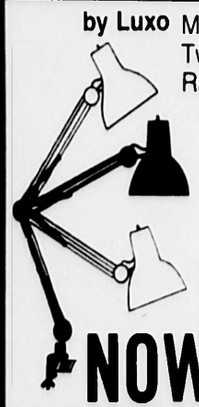
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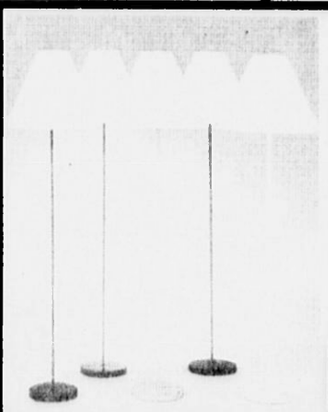
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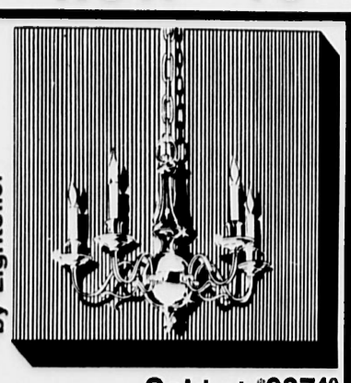
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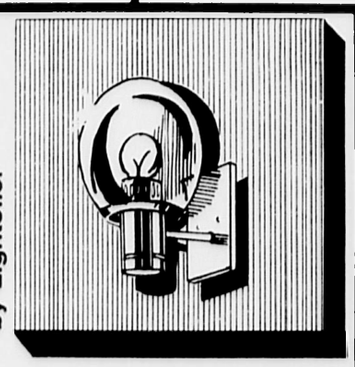
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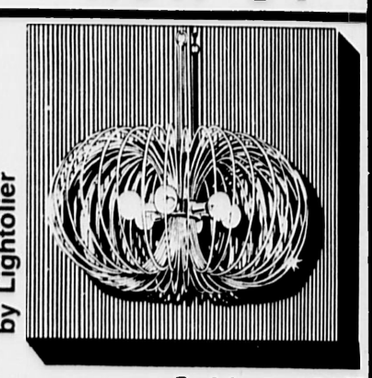
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Book Review

Religion and evolution reconciled in poetry

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Douglas Worth. TRIPTYCH. Cambridge, Apple-wood Press, 1979. 76 pp. $3.95.

Contemporary anthropological studies and current research in evolution as presented in Carl Sagan's "The Dragons of Eden" and Richard Leakey's "Origins" confound the mind with discoveries of the origins of mankind.

The Eden that we learned about has been discarded or considered an idealization and a metaphor. The millions of years which are represented in the history of the human race are variously discussed today by Jungian psychologists, anthropologists, even linguists.

Few poets have ventured to enter the arena and give an interpretation of man's historical and religious memory. This, Douglas Worth has done in his third and newest volume of poetry "Triptych," a three-part dramatic representation of the creation of Adam and Eve, the birth of Christ, and the celebration of Easter. These poems are choral works written for dramatic musical presentation - a one-act chamber opera "Guests in Eden;" a Christmas oratoris, "And In These Times;: and a cantata at Easter, "Song of One World."

"Guests in Eden" has its precedent in Milton's "Paradise Lost," where God creates Adam, then Eve, then both are driven from Eden for eating the apple of the tree of knowledge. But there is no Miltonic lushness here, for Worth writes in the modern idiom - spare, concrete and precise. Thus Eve sees the serpent and asks who he is and he replies:

the flowering seed of your desire
to change and grow, reaching up, ever higher,
through knowledge and wonder, into the unknown...

Subtly, from this beginning, we move to the chaos of the time of the birth of Christ. "And in These Times" takes the form and arrangement of voices of Bach's Christmas Oratorio, with an evangelist speaking as narrator, telling the gospel story according to St. Luke, and solo voices participating in recitative - an angel, Mary and Joseph; the Three Kings, Herod, a chorus and a bard, who speaks in modern and realistic terms from the vantage point of our age.

The oratorio is in five parts (Bach's was in six parts) and the baroque form is retained for the Annuciation, the birth of Christ and the flight into Egypt to the return to Israel.

Using this eighteenth century dramatic form, it is remarkable how effective Worth's modern style brings variety and contrast to the voices. The chorus in the oratorio has a Greek quality rather than that of a Bachian choral, and its philosophical commentaries also shift in time and lead into the third and last section.

"Song of One World" is entitled "A Cantata at Easter," yet it does not tell the story of the resurrection but the beginning of the universe out of nothingness and . the evolution of man.

Scientific and precise according to the latest knowledge, it moves from astronomical configurations to early, Edenic man to modern civilization and man's capacity for self-destruction on a global scale. There is urgency and optimism, finally, in the assertion of the dignity and mystery of being human.

Among the three parts are two interludes of modern verse — small, precise, austere in style — images of everyday and familial life.

This is the most ambitious and successful volume Worth has so far completed. It represents an intellectual experiment in various musical forms, executed with enviable clarity.

Religion is losing ground in the popular culture of the modern technological age. "Triptych" reasserts a realistic interpretation of the creation, the fall of man, and the possibilities of redemption in our time.

Patricia Marvin, formerly of the Newton Free Library, is a copy editor and reviewer living in New York City.



Little Ring-Around-His-Tail Raccoon banters with Bushy Tailed Fox from the safety of a tree perch in Paul Vincent-Davis' "American Indian Folk Tales" at the Puppet Showplace in Brookline Village. Special shows are being given Nov. 23, 24 and 25 at 1 and 3 p.m.

Theatre presents play by Mr. Carol

BOSTON — As the second show of its 1979-80 subscription season, The Next Move Theatre presents the world premiere of "Saints and Martyrs," a new play by Boston author James Carroll, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Carroll is the author of the best sellers "Mortal Friends" and "Madonna Red," both soon to be released as feature films. Like these stories, "Saints and Martyrs" pertains to the revolution and rebellion in Ireland. The common theme among these three works is the destructive character of violence in contemporary society.

"Saints and Martyrs" is a drama of love and politics. It concerns the inner lives of two Irish Republican Army terrorists, engaged in emotional, as well as political violence: Kevin, a fleeing IRA gunman, and Deirdre, the woman who follows him to the states.

Carroll attempts to illustrate how our own experiences with violence are often not too different from theirs.

Preview performances of "Saints and Martyrs," scheduled to run through Jan. 27, will be at The Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston, Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, and 3, at 7:30 p.m. Thereafter performances take place Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:00 p.m.; Sundays at 7:30.

Pine Manor names librarian

CHESTNUT HILL — Newton resident Marsha Starr has been named acting head librarian at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill. She has been at the college library for three and a half years.

Starr majored in modern European history at Tufts University, and spent her junior year at the University of Kent at Canterbury, England, studying British politics. She will graduate in May from the Simmons School of Library Science.

She is a member of the American Library Association and the Simmons Student Library Association.

Pine Manor is an independent college for women located five niles from downtown Boston. It offers both the A.A. and B.A. degrees.

Boston Children's Theater offers creative drama classes

BOSTON — This winter, the Boston Children's Theater is again offering creative drama classes for children ages 8 to 17. Registration will be held at the Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Rd., Brookline, Nov. 26, 27 and 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. Classes are offered after school, Monday through Friday and on Saturday mornings with class assignment based on age and previous experience.

Though the primary purpose of the drama classes is the personal development of the child, potential acting talent is being developed at the same time, as the child grows in sensitivity and awareness..

This year, in addition to its courses in creative drama, the Boston Children's Theater is offering three new theater-related courses: "Stage Movement and Technique," "The Actor's Voice," and "Stage Make-Up." These courses are designed to provide the student with skills useful in actual stage performance.

The casts and crews for the Winter Theater, Touring Company, and Stagemobile are all chosen from the theater's classes. Theater productions this season are "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Pinocchio," and "The Wind in the Willows." The Touring Company production this year will be "Winnie the Pooh."

For information on classes and theater activities, and for ticket reservations, write or call the Boston Children's Theater, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma 02146; 277-3277. We offer group rates for shows, and ARTS-Boston Vouchers are welcome.

Real Estate Board to hold program on home financing

BOSTON — In response to the Federal Reserve Bank's recent moves to tighten the nation's money supply, the Greater Boston Real Estate Board is presenting a program on Nov. 27 on "Financing Residential Sales in 1980."

The morning-long program will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

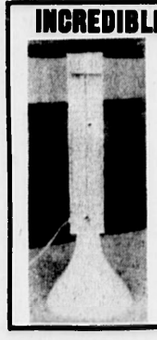
Panelists are: James E. Cofield, Jr., president of Malmart Mortgage Co., who will discuss the role of the mortgage banker in financing 1980 sales; Christopher Dunn, vice president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, who will describe what's happening in the mortgage market; and Craig Foster, proprietor of Foster & Foster Real Estate Co., who will present the broker viewpoint on financing.

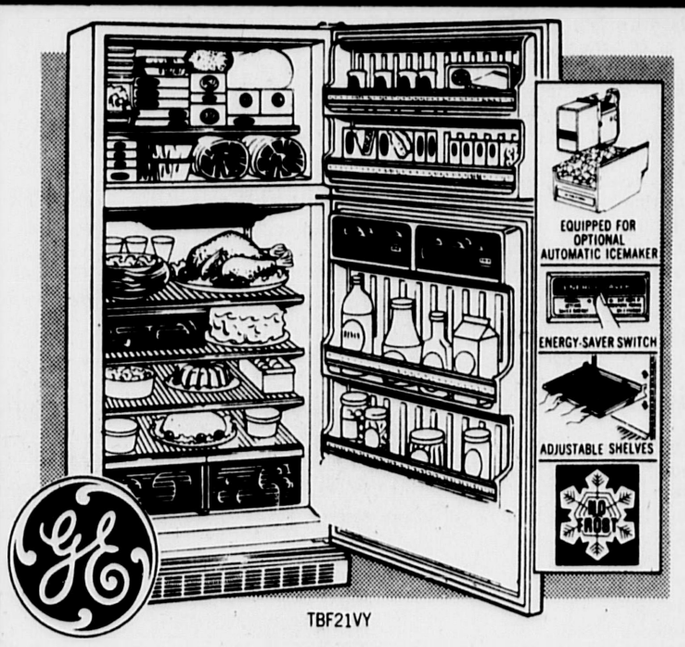
For reservations and information contact the Member Services Department of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, 24 School Street, Boston.



Oscar and his gang, Erin Daoust, Jay Mullowney, Erin Mullowney, Jeffrey Young, Robert Kerr and Brian Daoust, have a special eye on the Trash and Treasure table at the St. John's Christmas Bazaar, to be held Friday, Nov. 30, from 1, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 7 to 10:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Dec.. p.m. at St. John's Church, Washington Street at Rte. 16, Newton Lower Falls.

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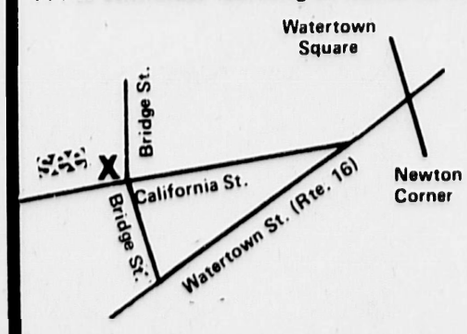
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Williamstown mansion purchased for Shah's son

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Attorneys for Prince Reza Pahlavi, son of the deposed shah of Iran, are expected to sign papers next week formalizing the purchase of a 12-room house near Williams College where he is a first-year student.

The 19-year-old prince has been living at a nearby motel along with his body guards and a personal secretary since entering the prestigious liberal arts school in western Massachusetts in September.

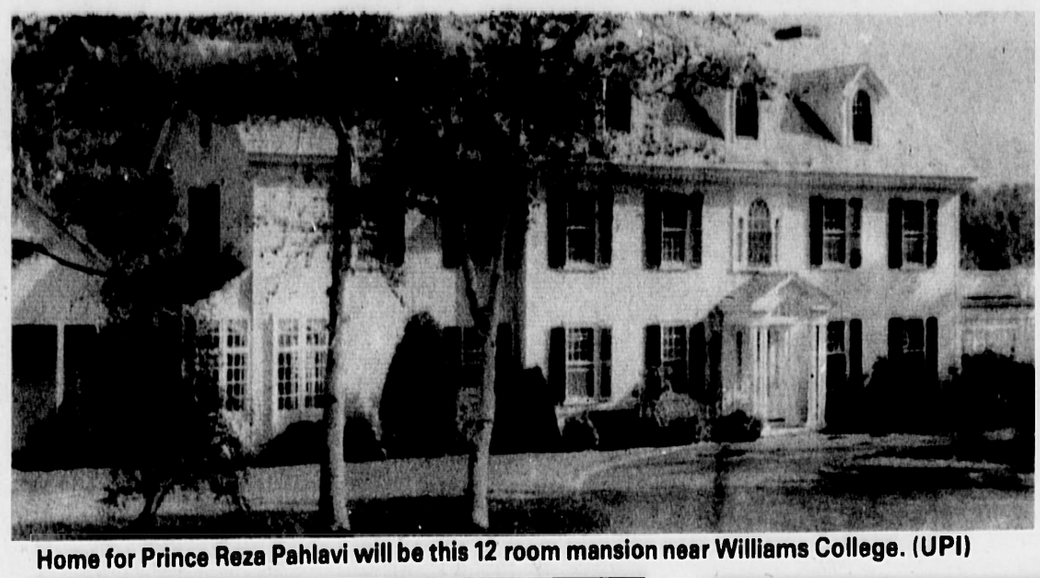
Negotiations for the the yellow, Georgian-style clapboard house were incomplete Tuesday, but the prince reportedly received a key to the house and renovations were underway to beef up security at the 4.3-acre estate.

Realtors refused to disclose the current asking price for the house. It had been on the market for $225,000.

The house, built in 1922 by E. Crosby Doherty, has five rooms on the first two floors, two rooms in the attic and an attached garage.

Town records list the assessed value of the house as $76,300 and the value of the property at $10,600. Property in Williamstown is assesed at 72 percent of its real value.

The previous owner was the late Charles Cunningham who in 1972 purchased the house on 6.3 acres of land for $135,000.



Home for Prince Reza Pahlavi will be this 12 room mansion near Williams College. (UPI)

Perez makes it official

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan, still reeling from criticism surrounding the departure of Bob Watson, presented new signee Tony Perez to reporters Tuesday and expressed confidence the veteran slugger could fill Watson's role.

Perez, accompanied by his wife Pituka and his attorney, Reuven Katz, signed a three-year guaranteed contract with Boston for a reported $1.1 million. Perez, 37, spent 16 years in the National League with the Cincinnati Reds and the Montreal Expos.

"There's not that much difference between the two (Perez and Watson)," Sullivan said. "The age (Watson is 33) is not that much.

Kennedy campaigns

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy focused his first day-long campaign trip to New Hampshire today on its populous southern region which has become a haven for former Massachusetts residents wanting to escape high taxes in Kennedy's home state.

Kennedy's appearances in Nashua, Bedford, Milford and Salem were also expected to attract a sizeable number of reporters from Massachusetts, which holds its presidential primary one week after New Hampshire's first-in-the nation Democratic contest Feb. 26.

Exposure on Boston television is becoming a significant factor in New Hampshire elections.

The upset victories of Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen and Republican Sen. Gordon Humphrey in 1978 are credited by many political observers to advertising on Boston television stations, which blanket the cities and towns Kennedy wasscheduled to visit.

New Hampshire is the only state in the nation with neither an income tax, nor a general sales tax.

Kennedy campaign workers are counting on early victories in New Hampshire and Massachusetts to give the senator a boost against President Carter in later primary states where he lacks the advantage of being a resident or a neighbor.

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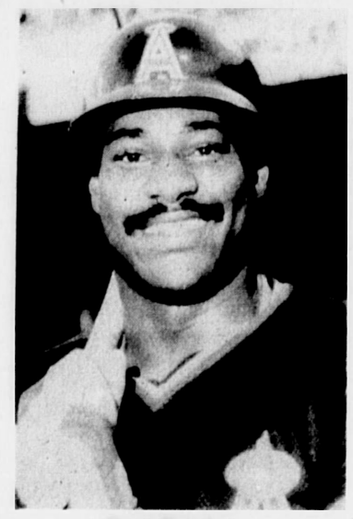
Baylor easy MVP winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Baylor, the power behind California's first-ever divisional championship, was rewarded Tuesday when he became the first Angels player in history to be voted the American League's Most Valuable Player.

Baylor, a 30-year-old outfielder, collected 20 of a possible 28 votes from a special Baseball Writers Association of America Committee (two writers from each city) to clearly outdistance Ken Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles.

Under a point system allowing 14 points for a first-place vote, nine for a second, eight for a third and so on, Baylor collected 347 points.

Singleton, the outfielder who paced the Orioles to the AL pennant, had three first-place votes and 241 points. George Brett, the Kansas City third baseman, had two first-place nods and 226 total points.



Don Baylor

Three Sox win Gold Gloves

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pitcher Jim Palmer is the only member of Baltimore's pennant-winning team to be chosen for a Gold Glove by the American League's managers and coaches.

Three Boston players were named to the AL squad announced Tuesday by The Sporting News. They are outfielders Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans and shortstop Rick Burleson.

Also honored for outstanding defensive play were third baseman Buddy Bell and catcher Jim Sundberg of Texas, first baseman Cecil Cooper and outfielder Sixto Lezcano of Milwaukee and second baseman Frank White of the Kansas City Royals.

Eight years ago tomorrow D.B. Cooper parachuted into oblivion

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Thanksgiving time has special meaning for FBI agent Ralph Himmelsbach, especially this year.

It marks the eighth anniversary of his search for D.B. Cooper, who parachuted from a commandeered jet to oblivion with $200,000 in $20 bills on Thanksgiving eve 1971.

Himmelsback has put in thousands of hours, more than any other law enforcement official, trying to catch Cooper, and it will be his last Thanksgiving on the case. He takes mandatory retirement next Sept. 30 after 28 ½ years with the FBI.

Cooper boarded a Northwest Orient Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner in Portland, took control of the aircraft by threatening to explode a "bomb" in his briefcase, forced it to land in Seattle where he got the ransom money, then parachuted into the southwest Washington wilderness. No trace of him or the money ever was found.

Himmelsbach says he will not retire frustrated if he does not solve the case.

"It hasn't been frustrating, it has been fascinating," he said. "It has been interesting every step of the way."

The FBI approach also is directed against getting too emotionally tied up in a case, he said, since an agent then would not be as effective.

"I do not have an ax to grind," he said of Cooper.

Himmelsbach, who spent Thanksgiving eve 1971 listening to the radio communications, recalls how the pilot mentioned during the flight from Seattle that he thought Cooper had jumped because of a "low pressure bump." The agent said this bump, which also registered on the flight recorder at 8:11 p.m., occurred when the door in the tail of the plane swung back partially shut after Cooper jumped.

Two F-106 fighter pilots from McCord Air Force base were following the airliner after it left Seattle en route to the Cooper-ordered destination of Reno, Nev., but the fighter pilots did not see Cooper jump.

On Thanksgiving Day, Himmelsbach spent two hours flying with a Civil Air Patrol pilot in a small aircraft, criss-crossing the densely forested area where it was computed that Cooper went down in the Lake Merwin region.

"We didn't see a thing," the agent said.

The next day, an Army unit from Fort Lewis, Wash., was brought in to search the northeast Clark County area. The soldiers found nothing.

The only item that has ever turned up from the flight was the 727's rear door plastic plaque, apparently torn off by wind, found last January 12 miles north of where Cooper was believed to have jumped.

"Cooper had to have a stewardess put the door down during the flight," said Himmelsbach, adding that she then returned to the pilot's cabin. "That was the last time anyone saw him before he jumped."

Himmelsbach said the FBI has been able to pretty well determine what happened during the hijacking, but has no clues as to who Cooper actually is or how the skyjacker got to Portland International Airport.

For the past few years, a tavern at Ariel on the edge of the lake has held a Thanksgiving eve "D.B. Cooper party" for the hijacker — or anyone else who might want to drop in.

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Browns get extra day off

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Employing a bit of late-season psychology, Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano has given his players an extra day off this week.

The Browns face perhaps their biggest game of the year Sunday, when they clash with the Pittsburgh Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium.

Rutigliano gave his players both Monday and Tuesday off. The players will start preparations today for the critical Steelers game.

The Steelers and Houston Oilers are tied for first place in the AFC Central Division with 9-3 records. The Browns trail them by one game.

In other developments, quarterback Brian Sipe and left linebacker Charlie Hall were announced Tuesday as the Browns Players of the Year by the Cleveland Touchdown Club. The two will be honored Dec. 6.

Both Sipe and Hall are 30 years old. Sipe is enjoying his finest of seven NFL. Hall is a 10-year NFL veteran.

Tea Men headed for R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The New England Tea Men of the North American Soccer League are shopping for a new home — in Rhode Island.

General Manager Bob Keating met for two hours Tuesday with Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy at the Statehouse to discuss the possibility, because the team fears it won't be able to play any more at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., because of legal and scheduling hassles with an adjacent harness track.

"We are considering a move to Rhode Island, but I have no further comment on the subject right now," Keating said.

The Tea Men are looking for their third home in as many seasons because of continuing problems with New England Harness Raceway. Scheduling control caused a problem for the team, which then opted for Boston University's Nickerson Field as last year's home.

Soviets nip Virginia 75-74

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Vladimir Tkachenko scored 30 points, including a three-point play and four free throws in the final 5:38, Tuesday night to lead the Soviet Union's national basketball team to a 75-74 victory over ninth-ranked Virginia.

Sergi Belov had 15 points and Tkachenko 11 rebounds for the Soviets. For the Cavaliers Lee Raker scored 22 points followed by Jeff Lamp with 17, Ralph Sampson with 16 and Mike Owens with 10.

The win was the eighth in 12 games on the Soviets' 14-game, 25-day tour of the U.S. The Soviets conclude their tour with games this weekend at Syracuse and Providence.

Unser to drive new car

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser signed Tuesday to drive a new Longhorn ground effects car for team owner Bobby Hillin in the 1980 CART auto racing series.

Hillin, of Midland, Texas, has been backing Indy cars since 1976. He said the LR-01, designed by Ed Zink of Knoxville, Tenn., will incorporate technology acquired from Williams Grand Prix Engineering in England.

"We literally searched the world for the best combination of driver, car design and team management," said Hillin, who will debut the racer in CART's nationally-televised season opener at Phoenix, Ariz., March 2.

Al and brother Bobby have made Indy a family victory effort, winning five races between them. Al, 40, of Albuquerque, N.M. scored at Indianapolis in 1970-71-78. He has won 36 champ car races, second only to A.J. Foyt, and earned over $2.5 million in a career that dates back to 1964.

Cepeda scout for White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI)— Orlando Cepeda, a 17-year veteran of the major leagues, has joined the Chicago White Sox as the organization's batting instructor and scout, team officials said Tuesday.

His scouting duties will cover Puerto Rico and other Latin American countries.

Cepeda broke into the National League with the San Francisco Giants in 1958 and batted .312 to win the National League Rookie of the Year award.

The 42-year-old Cepeda played for the Giants until 1966 when he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals. He won the National League's Most Valuable Player award the next season when he led the Cards to the world championship.

He also played for the Atlanta Braves, the Oakland Athletics, the Boston Red Sox and the Kansas City Royals before concluding his major league career in 1974.



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Sidney Levin

Heads fund drive

BOSTON — Sidney Levin of Newton has been appointed vice-chairman of the 1979-80 annual fund for the Suffolk University College of Liberal Arts and School of Management. Levin has also been appointed chairman of the university's Cornerstone Society.

A 1952 graduate of Suffolk University with a bachelor of science degree, Levin is the chief of the Occupational Safety and Health Office at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown. He served in the Army from 1945 to 1947.

As vice-chairman of the annual fund, he will assist the new general chairman, Michael J. Cheney.

As chairman of the Cornerstone Society, Levin will help to ensure that Suffolk continues to exist as an educational well spring and grow in strength. The society's members provide significant gift income to the university.

Members sought for social service board

NEWTON — The Massachusetts Department of Social Services is seeking residents of Newton to serve as volunteer members of the Area Board of the Department.

Concerned citizens are urged to write to: Area Board Selection Committee, care of General Delivery, Newton, Mass., 02158.

The deadline for accepting inquiries is Nov. 23.

Richard Finnegan of Needham chairs the local Selection Committee, composed of: Charles Smith, Howard Pactovis, Leah Bass, Harold Feldman and John Gardiner, all of Newton.

By Dec. 3, the Selection Committee will submit ioons for the Area Board to DSS Commissioner Mary Jane England, who will appoint the Area Board by mid-January.

The Area Board must, by law, have representation from each city and town in the Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston sub-state area. It must also have representatives of the business community, as well as social service users and providers. The Selection Committee is also particularly urging young and old people, clergy, labor and ethnic or linguistic minorities to apply.

The Area Board will have a vital role to play in the Department when it begins full operation on July 1, 1980. The Area Board will participate in planning for local services, advise on DSS policies, help establish local budget and program priorities, and serve as a search committee for the area director of the department.

The Department of Social Services will be responsible for child protective services, day care, foster care and adoption, children in need of services (CHINS), individual and family counseling, and other social services.

The Department is considering supplying services on a sliding fee scale

Auto workshops offered by Boston Consumers' Counc I

BOSTON — The people at the Boston Consumers' Council are currently offering auto workshops available to the Greater Boston Community. They feel there is a desperate need to create awareness among drivers on legal rights and remedies. They also want the consumer to be able to fight back if he feels stuck with a real lemon. The average person should also know what he is getting into when his car has to be taken into the repair shop. As the Consumers' Council emphasizes, you do not have to be at the mercy of the mechanic. You do have legal rights, and Massachusetts has some of the toughest laws in the country regarding auto repairs and mechanics.

The free workshops are offered in an effort to overcome obstacles encountered by many people who take their car in for repairs and are mercilessly over-charged by the mechanics. The seminars will cover material from doing simple auto repairs yourself, to the laws available to consumers for fighting unscrupulous auto mechanics. A mechanic-auto dealer, attorney, and a consumer advocate will be accessible to answer questions that might arise.

The Auto Repair Seminars will be offered Saturdays at Northeastern University from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 29 at the Ohrenberger Community School, West Roxbury, and Thursday, Dec. 6 at the Kent Community School, Charlestown.

For more information and to register, contact the Boston Consumers' Council at 725-3320.

Hospice cited as demonstration project

NEWTON — Linda Kilburn, executive director of the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc. in Newton and Wellesley, has announced that the program has been named a national hospice denonstration project by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Health Care Financing Administration.

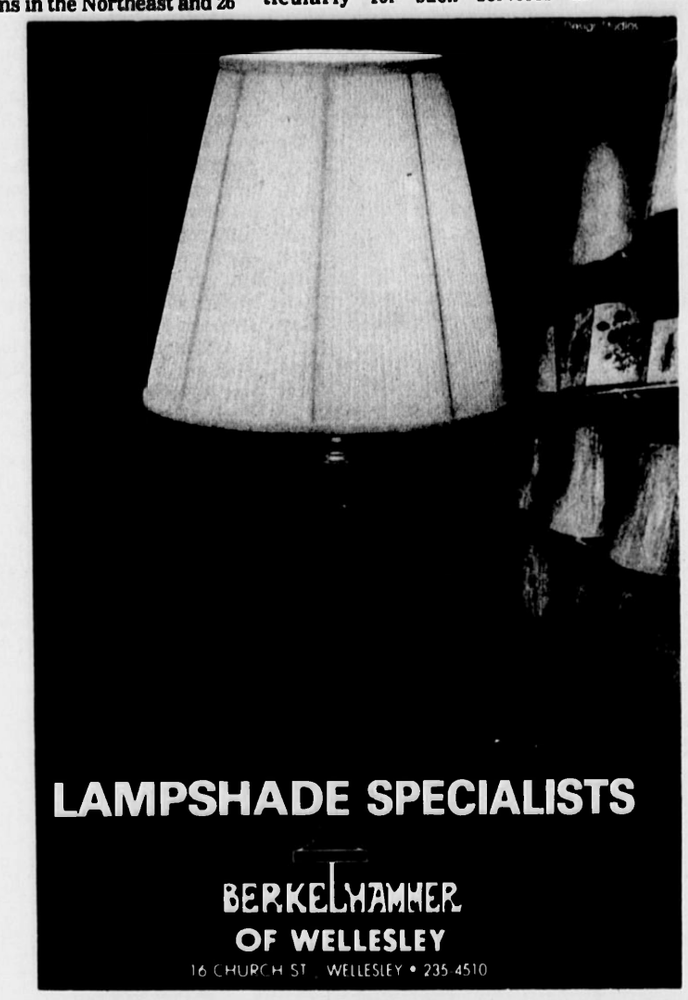
This designation was given to only four programs in the Northeast and 26 programs nationwide.

The designation entitles the HGS to waivers in Medicaid and Medicare service categories not heretofore covered. The program will be eligible for reimbursements as of March 1, 1980.

The result of this designation will be greatly reduced out-of pocket costs for patients and their families, particularly for such services as homemakers and home health aides.

The Hospice of Good Shepherd, Inc. is a comprehensive home care and in-service back-up program for terminally ill patients and their families. It represents a coalition of a community group, the Newton Wellesley Hospital and the Newton Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association.

For further information, please call 244-7257.



Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria

Spend a winter vacation visiting the Alps. The land of Heidi and William Tell is an enchanting and refreshing a place as you will find on earth. The Alps are not only the ideal place for skiers they are the answer for the person who wants to get away to a quiet, unhurried atmosphere. The air is clean; the mountains are spectacular. Cable cars will take you to the peaks and pretty chalets and villages look like something too story-book perfect to be real.

The perfect vacation — a ski trip to Europe. Let yourself go and enjoy life. You can liberate your thoughts, revitalize your outlook and awaken that old spirit. Come in today and see the "miracle makers" . . . the professional travel agents at **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner.** How can one place a price on such a wonderful vacation? AT **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.,** we do and we can make it very affordable. Open 9-5:30, Mon. Fri., til 8 Thurs., 9-1 Sat. **Tel. 244-8488.** All standard credit cards accepted.

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Choose All-in-One "Underflaire", all sheer sandal foot or conventional reinforced panty and toes
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The Newest' LEATHER OR SUEDE boot creations with either low wedge or fashionable higher heels. Choose knit-fit or fleece linings.
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Turn to the arts for holiday gift ideas

By the Arts Council

BOSTON — From Stockbridge to Sturbridge, from Newton to Boston, gift giving time is a perplexing one.

If you are tired of the usual socks, books and games, the State Arts Council has a number of suggestions for unique gifts, guaranteed to surprise and delight. And the best part is that all the shopping can be done by mail from the comfort of your favorite armchair.

Performances

The Boston Ballet offers three items that can be hung on the tree: gift certificates to "Choreographers Showcase," an international competition coming in January; spring performances of the marvelous "Sleeping Beauty;" or to the March program which includes the Boston premiere of "La Sonnambula" choreographed by Ballanchine, a world premiere by Ron Cunningham, and "Aureole" by Paul Taylor.

Those with a thirst for plays can feast on the three offered by the Boston Repetory beginning in February. The series kicks off with the well-known "Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams followed by "Buried Child" by Sam Shepard, who won the Pulitzer Prize in theater this year and "Biography" by S. N. Behnman. Series tickets for the three plays begin at only $9.

Publication

"The fact is that bookstores as we have known them are dying. We'll soon be left with only the discount store or the chic place where you can buy a game of Backgammon," says Robert Kent, a member of the editorial board of CANTO Review of the Arts.

"We simply can't find many bookstores outside Cambridge or Manhattan that are willing to stock anything less than the blockbuster novel."

Between the covers of any issue of CANTO, readers find long fiction, translations and poetry. Authors who publish their material there find the experience has a marvelous side effect. Ann Arensberg, for instance, won two O'Henry Awards for short stories. Her appearance also brought a contract from the New York publisher Alfred Knopf for her first novel. A gift to CANTO delivers four issues to a friend's mailbox for only $15.

Alice James Books does most its business by mail. Begun seven years ago as a cooperative interested in publishing poetry, its success is an old story now. From tentative beginnings, the group has developed a catalog of no less than 27 titles. For holiday givers, autographed copies are available for only $5 apiece. The two latest books are "double issues," each containing the work of two poets. In the first are "Temper" by Margo Lockwood and "Openers" by Nina Nyhart and in the second are "Box Poems" by Willa Schenberg and "Old Sheets" by Larkin Warren.

Outdoors

If curling up by a fire (or woodstove) is not your Uncle Ed's cup of tea, how about membership in one of the fine outdoor organizations in the state?

Audubon sanctuaries, now boasting 25,000 members in Massachusetts, are located throughout the state and are wonderful places to visit. Membership offers free admission for a full year to every sanctuary at a cost of $12 for individuals and $18 for families. Beyond admission, benefits of membership include receiving the Audubon Newsletter, additional publications, fee discounts to programs, courses and summer camps, and price discounts on most purchases at the Audubon Shop located at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln.

Although the family cannot visit Sturbridge Village on Christmas Day, one of the few days the place is closed during the year, everyone can bundle up and travel there the next day. More than 40 homes, shops and mills fill the grounds as historically costumed interpreters talk with visitors about the life of early New Englanders.

For family memberships of $35 or individual ones of $25, members are admitted free throughout the year and can bring along two adults and four children as guests at reduced rates each visit.

Discounts of 10 percent are allowed at the five village shops. Those near Sturbridge or planning aa trip there can take advantage of those shops, carrying home all sorts of handmade items for gifts. Among the wares are brooms, pottery, tinware, wrought iron and furniture, all made as they were centuries ago.

Another community, both full of history and a lovely place to spend time, is the Hancock Shaker Village near Pittsfield. With an individual membership of $15 or a family one of $25, members receive unlimited passes to the village as well as the regular newsletter. The shop there offers tinware, handmade brooms, double rolling pins, oval boxes, and regular Shaker items such as knitty knotty (for winding yarn), full length Shaker cloaks and herbs.

Unique Gifts

By hiring a touring company, you can bring a performance to a nearby hall in your city, or even right into your home. Members of The Loon and Heron Theater offer either full productions such as, "Grunion the Grouch," or workshops suitable for small groups. While the larger shows run from $175-$350, the smaller workshops in dance, theater, music, puppetry and mask-making cost only $50. The workshops are offered only in the Greater Boston area.



Members of the Alice James publishing cooperative volunteer to autograph copies of their poetry books for holiday gift givers.

Florist award

NORWOOD — Simoni's Flowers has received an "award of merit" for efforts to give customers fresher and longer-lasting cut flowers.

Located at 277 Providence Hgwy., Norwood, Simoni's Flowers has met the standards required by a new nationwide program called "Chain Life." Florists displaying the "Chain of Life" logo are using information gathered by industry and university-based researchers on how to prolong the life of fresh-cut flowers.

"Chain of Life" is sponsored by the Society of American Florists, the national trade association representing the floral industry.



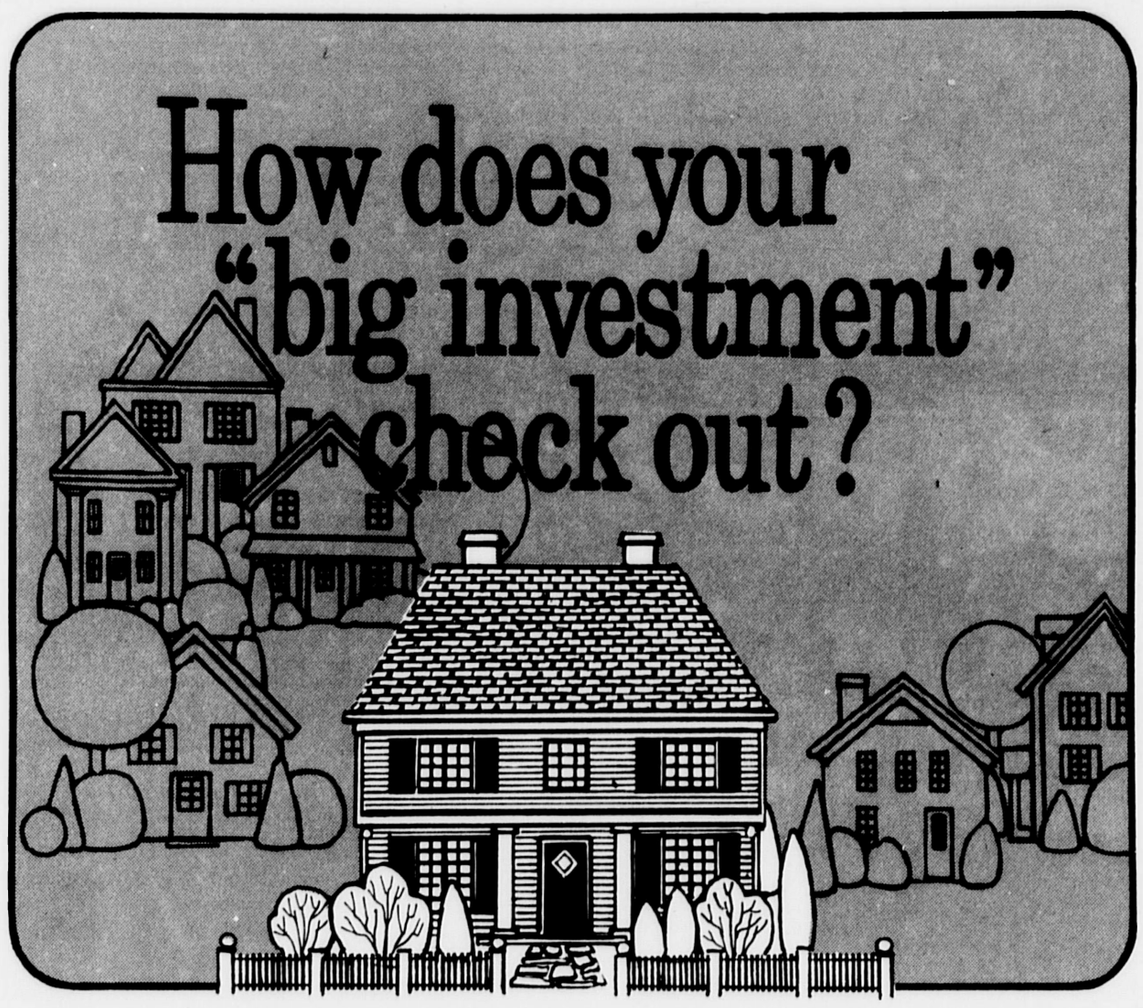
Mr. Big Mouth from the play "Grunion the Grouch" is ready to entertain children.

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- ☐ fencing
- ☐ picture window
- ☐ new electrical wiring
- ☐ repave driveway
- ☐ new roof
- ☐ additional room
- ☐ landscaping
- ☐ finish attic
- ☐ plumbing repairs
- ☐ wall to wall carpeting
- ☐ wall panelling
- ☐ insulation
- ☐ aluminum siding
- ☐ exterior painting
- ☐ modernize kitchen or bath
- ☐ fireplace
- ☐ air conditioning
- ☐ new water heater
- ☐ gutters and downspouts
- ☐ other _____

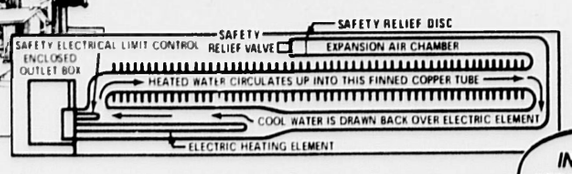
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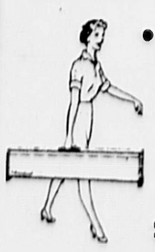
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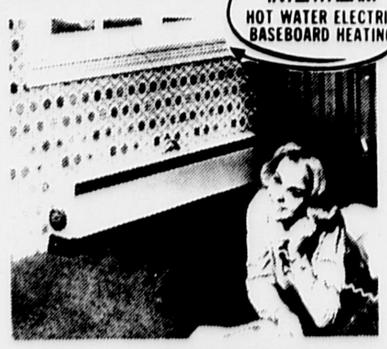
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Older women becoming nurses now

LOWER FALLS — When Newton resident Marcia McManus applied to a California university's nursing program seven years ago, the school "suggested" she apply elsewhere, because she was too old. Marcy was barely 20 at the time.

Last year, Marcy did apply elsewhere, and she is now one of 88 freshmen who entered Newton-Wellesley's School of Nursing in September.

The world has changed a lot in those seven years, and schools have had to adapt to the changes in order to survive. Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing is no exception.

According to SON Director Elizabeth Ketchen, "Before we began the accelerated two-year program, 95 percent of our students entered directly from high school. Now, nearly all of them are adults, and this past year we had over 1100 inquiries for 88 places in the Class of 1981."

The current freshmen, who range in age from 18 to 57, bear impressive backgrounds and academic credentials. Several have changed careers in midstream, while others are entering the working world for the first time. They cite the challenge, flexibility, and continued growth of the nursing profession as the primary reasons for their decision. Further, they explain that Newton-Wellesley's program was ideal for them because it requires only a two-year commitment, and because of the heavy emphasis on clinical experience in the hospital.

Marcy McManus and classmate Linda Peterson of Weymouth are two students who delayed their education because of family responsibilities.

After her first unsuccessful attempt to enter nursing school, Marcy postponed her schooling in order to raise two children and support her husband through medical school. Linda, whose goal is labor and delivery room nursing, also postponed her career due to family obligations, including her husband's Navy career which necessitated many moves across the country. She became interested in nursing while volunteering as a childbirth teaching assistant and labor coach.

Betty Chipman of Quincy is another "typical" SON freshman. Betty has a B.S. in biology from Texas Wesleyan College. She retired from the working world about 20 years ago when her first child was born and since then she's done mostly volunteer work, such as the PTA.

"After all these years, it's very exciting to find out my brain still works," says Betty. "Running a home and raising children demanded a lot of hard work and responsibility, but there weren't too many ego trips. No one ever gave me a raise or put a title on my door."

Thus far, Betty has found the program to be very challenging. "The longer I'm here, the more I like it," she says. "Whether or not I become a good nurse is entirely up to me, but this program will definitely give me a good start in my new career."

Like many of the other freshmen, Betty has found the most difficult challenge to be arranging her priorities and organizing her personal life so she can have time to study. "I go to bed around 10 p.m. now," she says, "and I've forgotten what the late news looks like. But it's all worth it!"

Weston resident Susan Stringer is still another SON student who has returned to school after a long absence—15 years. A 1964 graduate of Smith College, Susan moved around the country with her husband and two children until they settled in Weston. Although she spent some time as a hospital volunteer in the Phillipines, most of her professional career has been in education, primarily in Montessori schools.

Freshman Marie Bierny of Lexington earned both her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Arizona, and lived overseas for several years, in Africa and in Europe. She has also taught French and woked as a translator.

Marie explains that "the lack of teaching jobs as well as a divorce catapulted me into a position where I had to search for a satisfying career that would allow me job security and a decent salary, as well. Nursing interests me because it is service oriented, and because the job opportunities are excellent."

Other SON freshmen are former gym teachers, personnel consultants, nurse's aides, and there's even a former dean of students in the group.



Two of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing freshmen are Marcy McManus (l.), of Newton, and Betty Chipman (r.), of Quincy.

Guide to chimney safety and maintenance available

STOWE — As the price of home heating fuels rise, hundreds of thousands of homeowners this fall and winter will be switching to complete or supplementary wood heating. While enjoying the warmth of a daily fire in the wood stove or fireplace, many new woodburners - without realizing it - will be setting the stage for an unwanted fire - a chimney fire. In 1977 it is estimated that there were over 40,000 chimney fires, causing approximately 23 million dollars of damage.

To help the woodburner avoid a chimney fire, Black Magic Chimney Sweeps, Inc. of Stowe, Vermont have published a 12-page homeowners guide to chimney safety and maintenance, entitled "Is Your Chimney A Fire Hazard?"

The booklet explains and demonstrates why chimneys should be cleaned; how to inspect a chimney or flue; how to clean a chimney; how to check a wood stove installation for safety; and how to recognize the early signs of a chimney fire. Also included is a checklist of safety steps to follow in case of a chimney fire.

Black Magic, one of America's largest chimney sweep organizations, provides professional training and equipment to sweeps nationwide and distributes chimney cleaning, maintenance and safety products directly to homeowners.

To obtain a copy of the homeowner's guide, send $1 to cover postage and handling to Black Magic Chimney Sweeps, Box 977, Dept. HG3, Stowe, VT 05672.

Wild turkeys had less meat, more brains

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Wild turkeys have less meat but more brain than their domesticated counterparts and probably posed quite a challenge to Pilgrim hunters who sought them out to grace the first Thanksgiving table.

So says J. Robert Smyth, professor of veterinary and animal science at the University of Massachusetts.

Smyth said turkeys originated in Central America, but were taken back to Spain by Columbus when he returned from his New World travels.

In the 1500's the birds appeared throughout Europe as pets, he said, because they were "curiosity animals, something new."

Turkeys then returned to America as domestic birds, he said.

Smyth said Pilgrims who stocked wild turkeys on Cape Cod probably had them as a main course because of their availabilty in colonial days.

"Turkeys were very plentiful," he said. "However, wild turkeys are extremely wary. It took good hunter to catch that first bird."

Modern-day domestic gobblers aren't as sly, he said.

"Turkeys are not terribly bright when raised in confinement," Symth said.

In fact, he said, young turkeys left alone with an open container will hop into it until they suffocate from their sheer numbers.

But he said because of the domestic birds' broad breast, a specially-inbred trait, "There's more edible meat per pound, especially white meat."

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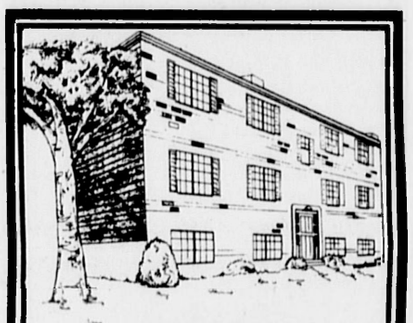
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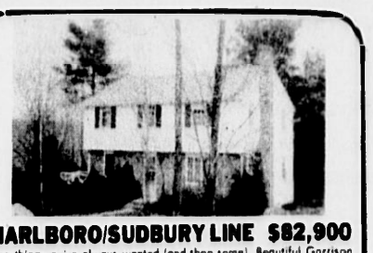
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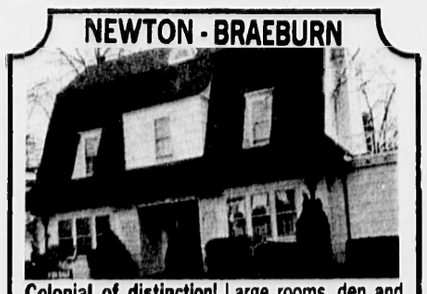
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MARLBORO/SUDBURY LINE $82,900
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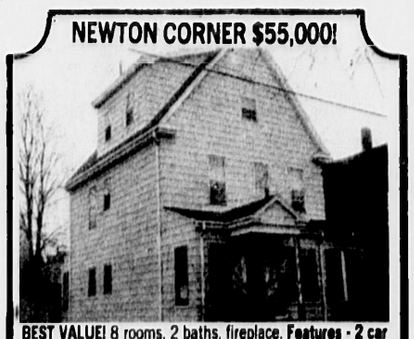


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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

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IN WESTWOOD!!

7 room Tri-Level Ranch, garage, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, den, laundry room, dine-in kitchen, lovely lot on tree lined side street. Near high school, center and public transportation. Exclusive.

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WESTWOOD - 5 to 6 bedroom custom built Colonial. A must see! **EXCLUSIVE $134,000**

The year is drawing to a close,
Thanksgiving Day is here . . .
The Day the Pilgrims set aside
For gratitude and cheer . . .
For all our Blessings which God has sent,
We Thank Thee.
Happy Thanksgiving to All!

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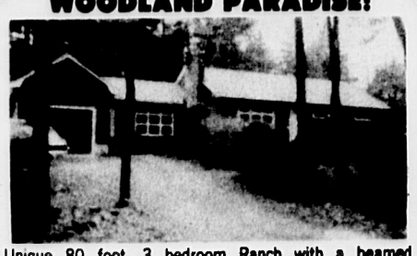
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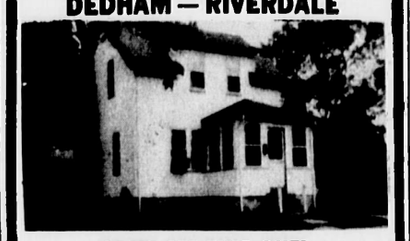
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DEDHAM — RIVERDALE



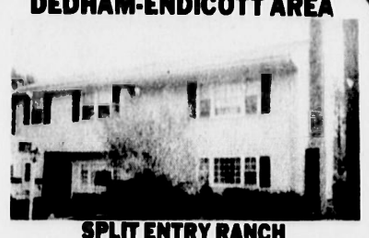
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Quiet area, low taxes, low gas heat plus 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with bar, 1 car garage, fenced yard. **ONLY $59,900**

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DEDHAM-ENDICOTT AREA



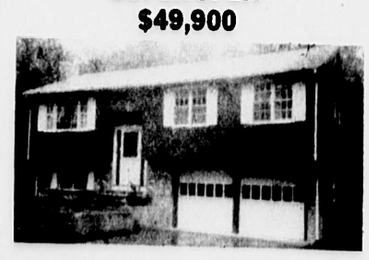
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DEDHAM



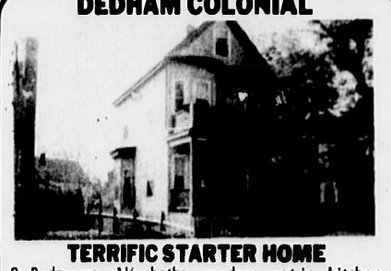
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Brand new home on a large lot with a pleasant sloping backyard. 7 rooms now ready for new owners to choose interior appointments. 2 Fireplaces, 2½ baths, attached 2 car garage. **OFFERED FOR $115,000**

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ASKING $45,000

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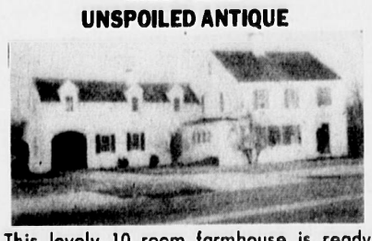
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MEDFIELD
PINE NEEDLE PARK



Lovely 3 to 4 bedroom home in excellent neighborhood. Fireplaces in both living room and family room, study off formal dining room, quality features throughout.
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MEDFIELD
UNSPOILED ANTIQUE



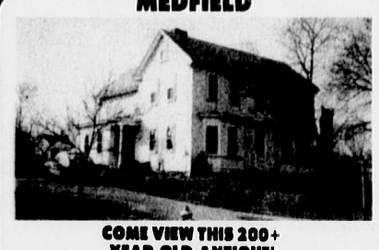
This lovely 10 room farmhouse is ready for thoughtful restoration. 2 Fireplaces, gunstock beams, wide pine floors, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large enough for 1st and 2nd generation! All on ½ acre + lot near town. **MLS EXCLUSIVE $79,900**

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MEDFIELD



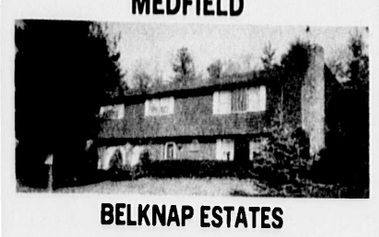
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— FRANKLIN —

Super 6 room Ranch, custom oak cabinet kitchen, self-clean range, no wax floor, sliders to 12x20 deck, 3 bedrooms, nearly finished family room. **$46,900**

Fantastic 7 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with built-in bookcases, wall to wall throughout. **$53,900**

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331

G

Do You Want To Buy A House?
Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS REPORT

WALPOLE

WALPOLE
(2 ACRES)
Five room starter home located on quiet street. Good condition outside. Needs work inside. Low taxes. Exclusive.
ONLY $44,900

WRENTHAM
(LOW TAXES)
Three bedroom Older Colonial on a 30,480 sq. ft. lot in central location. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room.
ONLY $43,900

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN STREET
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 G

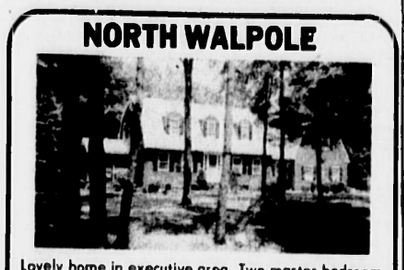
WALPOLE
Reduced to $59,900



3 Bedroom Garrison Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, sunroom and attached garage. Gracious interior features throughout accent this exceptionally well-built and maintained home. Call for appt. MLS Exclusive.

Herb Lewis Agency
668-2270 326-7020 G

NORTH WALPOLE



Lovely home in executive area. Two master bedroom suites (one with separate entrance), 3½ baths, gourmet kitchen, plenty of storage. All set on private acre.
MLS $110,000

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers" G

Gorgeous 8 room Colonial Split, oversized, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, screened deck and a ¼ acre private lot. **$79,900**

Nice starter Colonial, 6½ rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, new kitchen, updated wiring, 2 car garage. **ONLY $52,900**

¼ acre lot, town sewer and water, in excellent area of Franklin. **$18,900**

Fish Market —Business only. List of inventory available. **$22,000**

Coffee Shop — Business only. List of inventory available. **$35,000**

Century 21
WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720 762-6577
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated G

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

LICENSED BROKERS
We need good people with brokers or salesman's licenses, an interest in real estate, and willingness to learn how to earn commissions the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331 G

REAL ESTATE
100 Real Estate for Sale



IMAGINE
for only $48,900* and up
Location • Design • Quality
Response has been incredible, our current phase is nearly sold out. Come see the last few homes to be made available at the introductory price.
Don't miss these values!!
*Limited time only — Call for details
GREENbrook II
The townhomes in Stoughton
Rte. 27, Stoughton to Island Street
Site Office Open Daily 10-4
344-6000 • 784-7711 G

Bristol Arms APARTMENTS
IN MANSFIELD
Enjoy peace and quiet only minutes from the city.
Feel safe and secure in our luxurious apartments with all modern conveniences.
We pay for your heat, hot water, air conditioning, electricity and cooking.
You play tennis and swim and picnic in our woodland setting.
Be pampered by our courteous and professional on-site managment team.
Be happy knowing you're paying the lowest rents around.
from $290 per month
Model Apartment 11:00 to 5:30 7 Days
Discount plan for Sr. Citizens and Newlyweds
339-7264 G

FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES NEWTON AND BROOKLINE
LIBBEY & CO. REALTORS
131 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
482-7515
Jy25,251.B

GROVE ST. AREA
Needham-Wellesley line. Estate area - prestigious center entrance colonial. Nearly one acre wooded backdrop. Gracious reception hall, a sunny room and potential office, 3½ tiled baths, 2-car garage. $159,000 T.R.O. Liberal financing available.
D&H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 F

HYDE PARK
MODERNIZED 2 family 5-6 **$34,500**
SUPER 2 Family, 5-5, large rooms, fireplace, modern kitchens. **$43,500**
STOUGHTON
NEW Split Entry Ranch, unfinished, builder sacrificing at $38,500. AS IS. Make an offer.
D. JAMES R.E.
326-3868 L

LAND
Residential building lot. 15,000 sq. ft. Level land with trees in an excellent neighborhood. Walking distance to center of Norwood.
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

NEWTON CHESTNUT HILL
Unusually charming sunny cottage with view from 19picture windows in fireplaced living room & large dining room. Master with bath, small study, 3 additional bedrooms & modern bath. Economical gas heat. Immaculate. Near B. C. Early occupancy. $126,000. Co-exclusive.
Veronica Farrington
566-4363
THORNDIKE R.E.
277-4382 A

NORTON 5 room Cape on corner lot, being renovated. 3 bedrooms. $26,900.
NORTON Remodeled 2 or 3 bedroom Ranch. $32,900.
MANSFIELD New Raised Cape, 4bedroom, kitchen, dining, living room, 2 baths. 30,000 sq. ft. lot. $66,900.
MANSFIELD Office Space 600 sq. ft. 1 yr. lease, a.c., $350 per mo., heat included.
SHAW REAL ESTATE
339-7144 A

REAL ESTATE
100 Real Estate for Sale

NEEDHAM



$142,500
Lovely ten-room colonial, in a neighborhood of comparable values, offers the ultimate in attractive family living. Generous size living and dining rooms have deep moldings and beautifully detailed wainscotting. Paneled den with bookcases and cabinets, a sparkling new family room and kitchen, master suite, 4 additional bedrooms, 3½ baths. One bedroom may serve as professional office with separate entrance. Completely fenced private backyard is excellent for little children; basement recreation room with fireplace for teenagers. Exclusive.
Polly Drew — 444-3204
HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. • REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens

NORWOOD
LIBRARY AREA
New to market. Gracious hip-roof Colonial, large country kitchen, fireplaced 22x14' living room, 16x14' formal dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, 2 car garage. Custom built and well constructed home. Assumable mortgage. $75,000. Owners:
762-8758
Principals only B

125 Business Opportunities

EARN EXTRA $$ AT HOME
No experience necessary. Be flooded with offers!!! 7 different programs - your choice, use 1, 2 or all 7. Easy to follow guidelines! Put money in your pocket - enjoy the holidays!!
Send self addressed stamped envelope to:
Mr. Rubin,
50 Broadlawn Park,
Dept. Do-It-Now,
Chestnut Hill, Ma 02167
NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT! A

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE $7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531. Permanent work avail days or eves. Training, equip. & customers furn. Financing avail. You pay $1950 if you qualify. E

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner-List with KARDON R.E. 325-5892. Oc31,41.B

ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtors. Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, W. Roxbury, REAL ESTATE. 743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain. 524-0500, 524-4200. No14,tf,B

DEDHAM NEW HOMES
70's and 80's
or if you can't seem to find what you like have a custom built home designed for you. Prices start at $100,000.
CENTURY 21
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 G

DEDHAM-Oakdale-7½ rooms & 1½ baths & laundry area off kitchen. 10,000 sq ft lot. Taxes $1250. Asking low $50's. 323-7003 or 329-2192. K

Dedham 4 room RANCH fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms,asking low 50's. KAY BEE R.E. 326-9298 or 326-6612 H

NORWOOD
Nichols Street. Two minutes to Center. Gas Saver 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, center hall, 2 baths plus finished attic, full basement, hot water oil heat, new kitchen with island work area, property needs some sprucing up. MLS Exclusive.
PRICED TO SELL $52,500
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

NORWOOD spacious 3 bedroom CAPE, 2 full baths, fireplaced livingroom, dining room, finished playroom downstairs. Low taxes. A-1 cond. Dead-end child safe street. Low $60's. 762-3826.

NORWOOD
20,000 sq. ft. of warehouse and light manufacturing space for lease. 20 ft. ceiling, tailgate. Will divide.
FLORENCE KATES REALTOR
828-5700 K

WALPOLE
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!
$48,900!
Or rent with option to buy. 6 room older Cape, ¾ acre, private, low taxes, ready now.
TOM TAYLOR R.E.
668-7162 G

WESTWOOD — Located Fox Hill area. Custom built, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room, complete finished basement with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, convenient to bus & 128. Priced to sell $89,900.
WESTWOOD — Immaculate 7 year old 8 room Colonial, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, very private setting on one wooded acre. Offered at $115,000.
BARLOW REAL ESTATE
326-3079 G

W. Roxbury 2 bedroom ultra modern condo. Avail immed. $400 mo. Includes heat, hot water & condo fee. LaRosa & Co. 323-0866.

110 Income & Investment

WANTED: Apt or office building South or West of Boston. 30 plus units. 326-3330 or 964-5914. H

RENTALS
200 Apartments

DEDHAM
4 rooms, $195. No pets. Call 326-6714. C

DEDHAM
6 room apt. Second floor. Adults. No pets. 259 Colburn St., Dedham. C

DEDHAM 6 rooms, 2nd floor, all new including hot water & garage. Adults, no pets. Unheated $340 mo. 329-1235. E

DEDHAM 6 room apt., 2nd floor, parking, handy to bus & trains $450, no utilities. Sec. dep., refs. 668-6325. K

E. WALPOLE Colonial duplex, 4½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, $300 mo. 769-4562. H

FAIRMOUNT HILL Spacious & bright 5 rooms, 1st floor, in house, modern kitchen, FHW heat, storms, porch, off street parking. Walk to trans. $350 unheated. 325-0273 anytime. Avail immed. B

FEMALE roommate wanted to share lovely spacious duplex in Walpole. Call 668-2416 morn. C

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Se9.tf.L

FOXBORO charming 3½ room apt. Beamed ceiling livingroom, garage, $245 mo, utilities not included. 762-0545. A

FRANKLIN-4 room apt, no utilities, $225.....5 room apt, 3 bedroom, no utilities, $275. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224. No14,tf,G

HOLY NAME Parish, 1 bedroom apt, avail. now, 1st floor, $250 heated, Ref & Sec. Dep.req. 469-2917 E

HOLY Name Parish. 7 room duplex, completely renovated. $250, gas heat & utilities not included. Avail Dec. 1. Refs req. 323-1380. A

NEEDHAM, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor.Conv. location, $400 per month plus utilities, Avail. Dec. 10, 444-0499, 449-2384. H

NEEDHAM Mature career woman to share 2 bedroom apt, near hospital, $125 plus ½ utilities. Refs. 444-8159. E

NORWOOD. Modern 4 room apt. 1st floor, unheated. No pets. Sec. Dep. $250 per mo. 762-3700.

NORWOOD Hospital area. 5 room apt, avail now, $285 no utilities. 769-4562. H

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt, 1st floor, $260 unhtd. Refs & sec dep req. Avail 12/1. 325-6494. B

RENTALS
205 Furnished Apartments

READVILLE at Dedham Line. Small modern furnished studio, WW, parking, laundry. $190 plus electric. 326-8360. H

210 Houses for Rent

NEWTONVILLE-attractive newly decorated 7 room Ranch, 2½ baths, gas het, quiet street near Newton No. High School. $750 plus utilities. 734-5452. A

WALPOLE-house immediate, 6 room older Cape, private 3/4 acre. $450. No utilities or rent with option to buy. Tom Taylor R.E. 668-7162 G

WELLESLEY HILLS, winter rental. Jan 15-Apr.15. 6 room furnished Ranch. 2 bedrooms, den 3 fireplaces, 3 mins to 128, Pike. $600 mo includes utilities. No pets. 969-6695 PM, afternoons. B

W. ROXBURY Modern 4 bedroom home, D&D, parking, near T. $600 plus utilities. Groups OK. 327-1559. G

215 Rooms

CANTON pleasant room for rent with cooking privileges. $40. wk. 828-9416, 965-2029

DEDHAM: Clean sunny room. Kitchen privileges. Responsible male. After 5, 326-5201. D

NEEDHAM: room for rent, semi-private entrance, near Industrial Center. C

NEEDHAM, clean, warm room for gentleman. Parking. $30. week. 444-1410 H

NEEDHAM modern near 128 duplex , gentleman preferred. Refs. $35 week. 444-3222 eves. A

NORWOOD-nice furnished room, centrally located, for lady. 762-0944 or 762-9807 E

NORWOOD-Bright clean room near everything. Mature gentleman preferred. 762-6109 days. A

NORWOOD CENTER Furnished room, gentleman only, avail now. Call 769-4562. H

NORWOOD In modern townhouse, non smoker preferred, kitchen & laundry privileges, working female in 30's. Call Beverly at 762-0261 (PM); 964-0028 days. A

NORWOOD looking for mature single girl. Furnished room. 762-1892. G

NORWOOD Pleasant & sunny large furnished room, on bus line, includes WW. Non-smoker preferred. 769-5912. C

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. AS low as $66 wkly. Bath, color TV, AC, WW. 828-0745. Oc24,tf,K

ROSLINDALE furnished room, kitchen, steady working man. $33. On busline. Ref. 325-3806. a

Roslindale Room for mature working person. Private entrance. $35. 469-9450. B

ROSLINDALE small room share kitchen & bath. $25 per week. 325-4820 eves. G

W. ROXBURY-Roslindale line, attractive room, near trans & stores. Kitchen limited. Reliable man. Call 8 to12 am 323-0247. A

225 Business Property For Rent

ROSLINDALE SQ. Small store, high traffic count, free parking. Call 325-1010. B

STORE for rent. Wayland on busy Rte. 27. Excellent for retail or office. 899-4260. B

WESTWOOD Small office, ideal for manufacturer's representative, etc. $150 mo. New building with parking. Call 329-6611 for information. E

230 Storage Space For Rent

STORAGE near 128 & Rte. 9. All cement building. Secure & fireproof. 969-4368. A

235 Garages

FOR RENT single car garage, avail. Dec. 1. Manning St. & Lindberg Ave area Needham. 484-1687. A

245 Wanted to Rent

HOUSEWATCHERS Small family seeking place for Winter. Newton area. Reliable refs. Will pay utilities. Please contact 527-4135. A

NORWOOD Furnished room or small apt, good location. Refs. 769-2847. K

PROFESSIONAL woman with refs seeks room, rooms or apt in private home or residential section. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Leave message. 723-8880. or write Box K210 Boston. 02215. A

WALPOLE
Modern 1 bedroom apt. on busline. $315 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-1372
No14,2t,H

WALPOLE
Studio Apts. avail. now, also Dec. 1st and Jan. 1st, good location, resident manager $185. Utilities not included. Call after 6 p.m.
668-1864
No21,2t,L

WANTED Female roommate, professional 25+, Norwood modern apt, own bath, $200 mo. Barb after 6, 826-3003. H

WEST ROXBURY
5 room, 2 or 3 bedroom apt. Kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Available Dec. 1. $300 per month plus utilities. Call:
JACK CONWAY REALTOR
469-9200 G

W. ROXBURY 5 room modern apt. 2nd floor, near churches & trans. 323-1042 after 6pm. A

W. ROXBURY modern 1 bedroom apt includes heat, hotwater, parking, balcony. $295. 329-6726. A

300 Auctions

MONDAY NIGHT AUCTION
Of antiques, custom furniture, china, dolls, paintings & accessories. Monday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. Preview 6 p.m. at
Dedham American Legion
155 Eastern Ave., Dedham
Gabriels Auction Co. Inc.
North St., Walpole
For itemized list call
668-7464 B

ARTICLES FOR SALE
302 Garage Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE Toys, toys, toys. 71 Oxford Rd., Newton Ctre (off Parker St.) Sat & Sun Nov 24 & 25, 10-4. B

GARAGE sale, furniture galore. Dressers tables wardrobe, electric sewing machine, lamps etc at bargain prices. Nov. 24 & 25. 10-4. 124 Coolidge St. Brookline. B

ITEMS large & small, garden equipment, toys, linens, dishes, etc. Nov. 24 & 25. 11-4. 598 Walnut St. Newtonville. B

MOVING SALE Contents of house and garden equipment. Nov 24 & 25, 10-4. 608 Nahatan St., Norwood. A

YARD SALE
137 Tower St., Dedham
Sat Nov 24, 9 to 5 B

306 Antiques & Collectibles



THE CENTURY SHOP
626 High St., Dedham
326-1717
ANTIQUES Bought & Sold
We will pay you handsomely for sterling silver, paintings, furniture, pottery and Oriental rugs.
No14,10t,B

MALVINA'S ANTIQUES
283 Auburn St., Auburndale
244-9271
Open from 11:30 A.M. to 4 P.M., Tuesday thru Friday. Bronzes, Paintings, Rose Medallion, Lamps, Chinese Teakwood Tables, etc. Interested in purchasing like items.
No21,4t,B

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215
Se12,tf,L

ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. 30,tf,B

THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255. Oc17,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pickup service. Oc17,tf,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

AA discount coupons (2) for Los Angelos & San Francisco. $75 ea. 326-5675. E

American Airline ½ fare coupons-$50 each or B.O. 965-4648 after 6. E

COMPLETE Sub Shop equip. Friolators, grilles, refrigerator freezer, coffee machines, dough processors, pizza oven, slicing machines, scale, 4 tables, 16 chairs. Anytime 327-8005. E

DOLL HOUSE
325-1989 - 2 to 8 p.m. F

EASTERN Aluminum storm windows, 20 brand new Alsco, white. 29½ x 45. Cost reasonable. 325-9155. A

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Je6,tf,L

N GAUGE MODEL RR: track, switches, etc. Brand new, big savings. $100. 769-0824. C

ONE American Airline 1/2 price coupon. $45. CALL 323-3349. A

POOL TABLE Beautiful Brunswick 8x4, Heritage model. $800. Call 327-6421. D

POOL TABLE Regulation size. Sear's 1" slatene. Exc cond. All accessories. $195. 332-2071. A

RAGS TO RICHES
Consignment Shop, 1060 Wash. St., So. Norwood. 762-1767. Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri, 10-5. Children's clothes, crafts. C

ARTICLES FOR SALE
310 Miscellaneous for Sale

SIT'nSLEEP SOFAS-Factory Store-60 to 110 displayed. Full size $188 up-drop back $99 up-replacement mattresses. Rt 27, Sto., 963-1980. Oc24,tf,L

SMALL portable Hoover washing machine, seldom used. $75. Size 7 bridesmaid's gown, worn once; size 5 ladies' suede boots. 326-5282. A

WOOD STOVES
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
A WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Au22,tf,E

TIRES H78-15. Like New. Set of 4. Best offer. 527-2165. B

UNITED AIRLINES half price coupon, $50 or best offer. 891-4777. E

UNITED HALF FARE TICKET. $35. CALL 969-3856. B

WILL SWAP 2 United Airlines half fare coupons for ½ cord firewood, delivered. 444-1485 after 6PM. E

1 pair reg. Goodyear snow tires F70-15, $50 both. 444-7139 days; 762-5628 eves. E

2 AMERICAN Airline half price coupons, good thru Dec 15. $60 each. 444-0003. C

24" COPPERTONE wall oven, surface range & hood $225. 3 0
Combo window & wood front door $100 both. 329-9863. D

5 wooden STORM WINDOWS, 54x31", perfect cond. $6 each. 244-6410. D

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD
Fireplace lengths, split & delivered. Seasoned or unseasoned. Cosgrove Landscape. 444-7108. Se19,13t,G

FIREWOOD
4 ft lengths $100 full cord. Free delivery.JUNK CARS PICKED UP. 543-4985. A

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FIREWOOD Seasoned hardwood, cut, split. Full cord $145; half $75. 926-0040. No21,9t,B

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Mixed hardwoods
326-2671 No21,2t,L

320 Household Goods

CHERRYWOOD dining room set ,6 chairs, china cabinet. Exc. cond. $350. 449-3279.

CHUCK'S FURNITURE
5196 Washington St.
West Roxbury 323-9673
Antiques & Used Furniture. No14,3t,F

COLONIAL Sofa & Wing chair; 3 new Irish-Knit sweaters size 28 & 34. Call after 5, 762-6532. C

ESTATE SALE
Lovely furnishings from fine West Roxbury home including handsome fruitwood dining room set with breakfront, living room, double & twin bedrooms, playroom and kitchen furniture, lamps, pictures, clothing size 10, flatware, china, bric-a-brac & much more.
Friday & Sat. Nov. 23 & 24
From 10 to 4. Rt. 1, W. Roxbury to Corey St., to 19 Brook Farm Rd. A

ETHAN ALLEN dining room: table, 6 chairs & hutch. $750. Call 326-4669. C

ARTICLES FOR SALE
320 Household Goods

FANTASTIC chance entire contents of Westbrook apt. 566-2914 or 469-0974. B

FURNITURE: Oak desk, bookcases, hanging lamps, steel cabinet, etc. 769-4872. A

GAS DRYER; washing machine; canister vacuum cleaner. Must be sold by Thanks. weekend. 326-7196. E

Italian Provincial dining room set: oval table, 2 leaves, pads, 6 chairs, buffet & mirror $300; 9x18 gold broadloom rug & pad $100. 668-9587. A

ITALIAN Provincial Fruitwood dining room set. Oval table, 3 leaves, 4 upholstered side chairs & 2 arm chairs. 100" buffet with 2 cabinets, 3 drawers, sliding formica serving shelves. 2 lighted glass front Obelisk china cabinets. Mint cond. $900. 244-0888. A

JEM Estate Sales offers you 7 yrs experience in disposing of personal household properties. For further information call 444-3106 or 444-4598. No7,3t,F

MAHOGANY dining room table. 66x44, 4 leaves, carved base. 6 ladder back chairs, cane seats. 527-4627. A

MAHOGANY furniture, dining & living room, 25 yrs old. Mint cond. 323-3360 after 4. Ask for Rosenda. B

MOVING SOON
Entire contents of 7 room home in Norwood. 762-4420. C

MOVING SALE: Maple furniture, GE freezer, bar stools, lamps, chairs, 4 drawer chest, rugs, portable hair dryer, etc. 527-5420. C

MUCH furn for sale in Brookline house: Beaut mahogany bdrm set, buffet, kitchen set, rugs, tables, chairs, lamps, old trunk, box spring, cedar chest, kitchen & glassware etc. 472-6872. B

MUST SELL: Custom made bronze velvet 90" sofa in exc cond. BO over $225. 329-9266. A

OAK & mahogany furniture, oak Roll Top Desk, oak dining room table, chairs & buffet. Mahogany occasional tables. Reasonable. 244-9898. G

Our house is sold & everything must go. Furniture, household goods, lawn tractor, office furniture, photocopier, row boat, outboard motor, '79 Honda motorbike. Must be sold by Dec 12 or we'll have to take it with us. 326-6058. A

SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to 110 displayed-immediate delivery. Also replacement mattresses-Factory to you Store-Rts. 24 to 27, Sto. 963-1980. No7,tf,L

SOFA 82", pale gold, button back, exc cond. $150. 762-2282. C

3 LIVING ROOM pieces. Sold together or separately. BO. 327-5215. A

30"x72" CARVED OAK COCKTAIL TABLE. $325. 762-4921 A

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS. Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham Au22,tf,G

Beautiful imitation mink coat, worn once, size 10-12. Will sacrifice. 323-3835 C

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2. Sat. 10-12 No21,tf,B

Fur Coats, Aborba Shirts-$4.99, tote bags ($4.99), kids-womens consigned clothes, ice skates, etc. RESALE SHOP 277 Belmont St., Belmont. 484-8080. No21,2t,H

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835 RECREATION VEHICLES

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!
400 UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING
402 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
404 BUILDING & CONTRACTING
406 CARPENTRY
408 ROOFING
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412 GARDENING
414 TREES & LANDSCAPING
416 CATERING
418 TRASH REMOVAL
420 GLASS WORK
422 HOUSEHOLD SERVICE
424 TRUCKING & MOVING
426 PLUMBING & HEATING
428 ELECTRICIANS
430 FLOORS & RUG SERVICE
432 ACCOUNTING & TAXES
434 APPLIANCE REPAIR
436 LEGAL SERVICE
438 SEWING, ALTERATIONS
440 SNOW REMOVAL
442 EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
444 SWIMMING POOL SERVICES
446 WEDDING SERVICES
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450 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
452 PHOTOGRAPHY

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725 POSITIONS WANTED

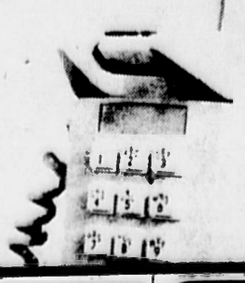
TRANSPORTATION
900 AUTOS FOR SALE
902 TRUCKS & VANS
904 MOTORCYCLES
906 AUTOS WANTED
908 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & REPAIRS



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HALVES $5.00 EA
CLAD HALVES $1.90 EA
SILVER $11.00 EA F+
SILVER $'s $10.50 EA VG
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$10.00 PER DOLLAR
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE OTHER COINS & STAMPS WANTED
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DERANEY ELECTRIC
762-4766
Je13,tf

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician E21185. All work guaranteed. 325-7897 or 784-5748. Oc24,tf,L

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Fe28,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Oc17,tf,B

THOMAS G. BRENNAN
Lic. electrician #E24074. Special rates for elderly. Free est. 323-1928. B

430 Floors & Rug Service

WOOD-TILE-CARPET
Parquet a specialty. Professionally install. 323-6643. No21,2t,G

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates.
Call anytime 329-6749
Ma7,tf,L

ANGLAND'S FLOORING
Installed, sanded, refinished. Hardwood floors. 282-0059 after 5. Oc17,tf,G

COMPLETE janitorial services. Star Janitorial Co. Offices, stores and homes cleaned. Windows and walls washed, carpets shampooed, floors waxed. Free est. 298-7947; 361-7292; 323-5535 Oc3,tf,L

CARPETS CLEANED in your home WITH COLOR. Spring Special $29.95 any living room. CARPET COLOR SYSTEMS of Metro Boston, 244 Needham St., Newton. 964-4707

CHARLES FLOOR SERVICE
All types of floors. SPECIAL: Wash & Wax your kitchen $5.50. Carpet shampoo our specialty. Charles 323-6441. No14,2t,H

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates-325-9086
Ma7,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates-828-8196
Ma14,tf,G

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299. Oc17,tf,G

LAYING, SANDING & REFINISHING Floors. Paul M. Keith 762-6273; 543-4694. Oc31,4t,K

434 Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION and Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067. Oc3,tf,L

438 Sewing, Alterations

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147. Oc17,tf,G

440 Snow Removal

SNOW PLOWING
Norwood-Westwood area. Residential & Commercial. 769-5650. H

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Oc3,tf,L

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

448 Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER AND NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani. Registered Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations. Oc3,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days and eves Oc3,tf,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943. No7,tf,B

450 Miscellaneous Services

AUTO-Letters, personalized letters at suburban prices. Kate's Typing Service, Wellesley 235-0689. No7,13t,B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND: Black Scottie, approx. 7 yrs old, Dedham area. 586-4212, ask for Jim. C

Found pr womans reading glasses. Newton Corner, Center St. Near bus stop. 254-4544. B

FOUND white cat marking on head. Please identify further. 325-7185. A

LOST: Female Irish Setter, yellow nylon collar, vicinity Norwest Woods 11/4. Please call Dan 769-6515; 762-7714-5. K

LOST-German Shepherd, black, tan & silver, 7 mos. old, on Nov. 9 Roslindale. Reward. 327-2686 E

LOST male Beagle, 5 days ago, wearing brown collar, tags w/small padlock. S. Norwood. Reward. 762-3246. A

LOST. Mixed breed dog, fawn color, 13 yrs. old, chain collar. Please call after 3. 326-0791. REWARD. H

LOST Tiger cat, black back & tail, vic. Milk, Gay & Clapboardtree Sts., Westwood. Reward. 326-9433. K

LOST: White poodle, male. Answers to "Muffin". Grove St. area. Reward. 327-0695. A

630 Sitter Service

WILL CARE for your child full or part time. Please call 326-7074. E

WOMAN wanted to do house work. 1 day a week. Refs. Req. 244-6422 Newton. G

635 Loans

RELIEF FROM BILLS
Homeowners: Ease your money problems. Prompt, courteous, efficient, tailor-made loans. No credit checks. STILL ASSOCIATES, INC., 141 Milk St., Boston. 423-4840 days. 244-2337 evenings and weekends. Oc10,9t,F

HAIRDRESSER
Will come to your home. Licensed. ALSO WAXING-lips-eyebrows.
Call for appt. Mon. or Tues.
326-8985
No14,2t,K

LOOKING for domestic work in the Newton area. Please call. 288-4724. B

NEED YOUR HOUSE CLEANED? We give prompt efficient service. Call Tina 323-6240 or 327-3532. No14,2t,G

640 Instruction

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Oc3,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Nappy Gagnon
326-8565
Oc3,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
6 for $36.00
Jo Pullman Pro-326-5811
Oc3,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
No7,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Oc3,tf,L

645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. Oc17,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin. SAT's, PSAT's by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734 Oc17,tf,L

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124. Oc3,tf,L

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363. Oc3,tf,L

Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326. Oc3,TF,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902. Oc3,tf,L

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

AIDE for handicapped lady. Must be lifted. Sat eve to Sun eve. 762-5188. C

Best Part Time Job in America! Earn $4-$8 hourly servicing our customers. Car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. 323-3521. Oc17,tf,B

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

CLEANING woman, general office cleaning, 2 hrs a day, 5 days. Inquire 444-7201. E

DRAMA COACH for childrens' Broadway show. 552-7571 ext 9; 449-4832. No21,2t,B

Experienced woman for general housework. Brookline. Approx. 3 days wk. 232-1339. D

EXPERT Knitters needed for assembly & finishing of hand knits. Call 527-3122 Mon-Fri, 5-6PM. H

HELP PEOPLE in your neighborhood & nearby communities who are afflicted by aging, illness or disability. Inquire about the flexible working hrs, exc benefits & pay by calling The Intercommunity Homemaker Service at 965-0500. A

HOUSEKEEPER 5 days per week. Own transp, salary arranged. Call after 6PM. 237-3331. H

NEWTONVILLE MOTHER'S AIDE-1-6PM, Mon-Fri. Light housekeeping, shopping, driving 10 & 8 yr old boys. Great job for right person. Own car if possible. $125/wk or negotiable.. 244-1430. K

OWN your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. $60 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double yourr income in 1-3 yrs. 444-3038. Oc17,10t,B

Person to do housecleaning, 1 day a week. Newtonville. Call 244-6780. E

Professional couple seeks loving woamn to care for 10 mo old during day. Prefer in our home. Job begins Jan 2nd. 277-8315 or 738-6400. B

PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY Delivery routes available in your neighborhood today. Many other neighborhoods can be reserved for tomorrow. National publications and advertising materials, books and more. Determine your own earnings up to $7000 per year. If you are reliable and have dependable transp. call 1-800-532-6021. F

Real estate part time. Earn extra money selling Matha's Vineyard Real Estate from your own local area. Excellent training program. R.E. license required. Call Colleen Doyle at 862-6206. E

RELIABLE person to babysit 1 child every other Sat 9:30-5. Own trans. Needham area. Refs. 449-3717. C

WOMAN wanted to do house work. 1 day a week. Refs. Req. 244-6422 Newton. G

725 Positions Wanted

ELDERLY: Do you need companionship, cleaning & meals? My husband, baby & I need a home & we will take care of you. 734-3325. B

HAIRDRESSER
Will come to your home. Licensed. ALSO WAXING-lips-eyebrows.
Call for appt. Mon. or Tues.
326-8985
No14,2t,K

LOOKING for domestic work in the Newton area. Please call. 288-4724. B

NEED YOUR HOUSE CLEANED? We give prompt efficient service. Call Tina 323-6240 or 327-3532. No14,2t,G

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

DALZELL VOLVO

'78 FAIRMONT Wg 1613	$4495
'76 VOLVO 264S 9060	$6195
'75 PLY DUSTER 1532	$1995
'75 VOLVO 164E/A 1666	$4195
'74 VOLVO 144A 2122	$3195
'73 Volvo 1800 ES wg 9042	$4895
'73 PLY. SEDAN 1637	$1695

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
329-1100 B

For sale-1968 RIVIERA one owner. Best offer. 326-5726. K

LIQUIDATION of ESTATE- '74 MARK IV. Linc. Exc. cond. '68 Holiday 21 ft. HOUSE TRAILER. '73 OLDS CUTLASS. '64 CAD. CONV. Call Fri or Sat. from 9 to 4. 323-1150. B

LOOKS & RIDES LIKE BRAND NEW
This 1977 GRAND PRIX luxury model has just about every opt. avail. ps, pb, p.wind, p.trnk, p.seats, AC, rear def. am,fm, mags, radials, beaut Firethorn red, exc. cond, orig. owner. Gt. mil, Must sacrifice. $3795. 326-4128. B

MERC. COMET, '76 3 sp, 6 cyl, 39,000 mi, AM-FM tape, orig owner. $2500. 327-8580. B

MERCEDES 1971 280S. PS, PB, PW, AC, sunroof. $6000. Days. 227-9350. Eves & weekends. 527-2444. B

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

AIDE for handicapped lady. Must be lifted. Sat eve to Sun eve. 762-5188. C

1966 FORD MUSTANG 6 cyl., needs work. Best Offer. 762-5138. E

1970 MARK I MUSTANG 351 Cleveland, green. 2 dr. $900. 762-9086. C

1971 CHEVY IMPALA Convert. $350 or BO. 769-0808 after 4. B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CLASSIFIED ENDS HERE 329-5000

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1972 SAAB 99E, runs well, needs trans wk, gd cond, 85,000 mi, new radials & battery, $500 or BO. 444-8442. C

1973 BUICK Apollo, 2dr, cpe, PS, auto, gd cond, snows, gd mileage. $1300. 444-3556 after 5. F

1973 CADILLAC 4 dr Sed. deVille, all pwr, AM-FM stereo, tan leath. int. 54,000 mi. $2400. 891-3904. B

1973 CHEVELLE 2 dr, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, low mi, exc cond. $2100. After 3, 762-3333. B

1973 FORD Maverick deluxe model, auto, re. bkt sts, 50,000 mi. $1150. 444-5399. A

1973 GRAN TORINO Sport, 1976 CHEV. Monte Carlo. Best offer. 668-6051; work 327-3160. H

1973 KARMINGHIA in need of some work. 27,000 mi. $725 or BO. Call 696-0159. D

1973 ROADRUNNER, 4 Craiger SS mags, very sporty car, many extras. $1495 or BO. Russ 964-1197. A

1973 White OLDS CONV. loaded with all extras. Orig. owner, 73,000 mi. Ask $2300, take best offer. 661-3333 days, 444-8779 eves. K

1974 CHRYSLER Newport, 4dr sed, 90K, exc cond. $1000. T. Mitchell, 326-3331. A

1974 DATSUN B210, std, 45,000 mi, gd cond. $1500 or BO. 327-6520. C

1974 FORD Pinto htchbk, new brakes, tires & exh. syst. $1095. 828-8200 10-4. F

1974 MALIBU Classic, 4 dr., vinyl rf., PS, PB, new tires. $1575. 444-2166. C

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC PS, PB, new tires, vinyl rf, 4 dr. $1450. 444-2166. B

1974 NOVA PS, EXC RUNNING COND, AUTO. Call 326-5406. C

1975 BUICK LESABRE, 4 dr hardtop. Air cond., 53,000 mi., 1 car owner, great buy. $1900. Must sell within 2 wks. 769-5091 after 5 p.m. C

1975 DATSUN B210, auto, 2 dr, gd mil. $2100 or BO. Mornings or eves. 965-5240. E

1978 FORD Mustang II, 4 cyl, gas saver, beautiful cond. inside & out. Call evenings 769-6046. D

1979 TOYOTA Celica ST, 5 spd, stand. equip, 4500 mi. $4895. Call after 5, 326-5949. C

1980 DIESEL RABBIT, 4 dr Deluxe, no mileage, 5 spd trans, AM-FM radio, heavy duty heater, other extras. $6100. Call 332-8223. E

'70 OLDS Cutlass, good cond, 2 dr., gd transp, new paint, $800 or BO. 326-1105. C

'70 OLDS CUTLASS, AC, PB, PS, gd body, needs some work. $200. 329-2695; 326-4266. B

'72 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl, auto, needs motor work. $250. Call 323-3216. C

'72 DODGE Dart, perf. run, cond. Orig. owner. $1000 or B.O. Call after 6 pm. 527-2870. C

'73 FIREBIRD Esprit, auto, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM stereo cassette, new muff & battery. Needs paint. $1850. 326-1542. D

'73 PONTIAC $700 or BO Call 326-2248 K

'75 CADILLAC Eldorado. This car is loaded & truly above average. Merits your inspection. Asking $3595. 762-3280. F

'75 Subaru Wag., 4 cyl, auto, fact. air, low mil. A1 cond. in & out. $1995 or B.O. 329-5034. E

'76 PONTIAC Astre, auto, AM-FM, 8 tr, new radials, red w/race stripe, 26k mi. Like new. $1900 or BO. 332-3986. B

'77 CHEVY Impala, 4dr, sed, sm gas miser eng, 1 owner, 30,000 careful mi, PS, PB, fact AC, auto, new steel rads, this is a super, perfect car throughout. Job change forces sale. Must sacrif. Low low price. 332-1546. B

'77 CPE deVILLE, silver w/mtchg vinyl rf, red leath int, new Michelins, wire whls, mint cond. Must sell this wk-going to Florida. BO. Newton 244-6193; 262-9163. A

'77 FORD LTD II, small 302 eng, AM-FM, AC, very clean, in exceptional cond inside & out. $2995. 762-8280.

'77 MONTE CARLO Landau, AC, PS, PB, PW, stereo tape deck, other options, 37,000 mi, extra snows. $3775. Eves or weekends 762-8357. B

'78 CHEVY Malibu Classic, 2 dr, small V8, 16,000 mi, exc cond. 479-9384 Days; 327-2710 Eves. K

'77 MONTE Carlo, 2dr, spt cpe, sm, econ, gas saver eng, 1 owner, 35,000 orig. mi, auto, PS, PB, fact. AC, real sharp, 2 tone custom paint, cust. int., a mint perfect car in & out. Transferred must accept first reas. offer. 964-7137. B

'77 TOYOTA Corona, 4dr, sedan, red, 5 spd, trans, AM-FM, rustprfd, 29,000 mi. Exc cond. $4500. 329-4943. B

TRANSPORTATION

902 Trucks & Vans

1974 DODGE VAN 6 cyl, gd gas mi, rad tires, $1500. 326-5349. H

'69 FORD PICK-UP 6 cyl, side compt mnts, gd cond. 332-5526. D

'72 F-350 Rack body, 10,000 GVW, hydr. Rr lift, 4sp, 131,000 mi $2395. 326-4619 after 3. A

'74 CHEV Blazer, 4 wh dr, Fisher PA plow, mint cond, many extras. $6200 or BO. 282-4695 days; 668-6781 eves. K

78 FORD VAN 4 spd, overdrive, low mil, many extras. 1-384-2142 after 3pm. $6500. H

904 Motorcycles

1972 HONDA 450 Chop, hog back tire, rebuilt motor, racing gears & clutches. Asking $800. Call 668-6780 H

73 HONDA 750, exc cond., new tires, custom seat, tuned exh. $900 or B.O. 326-7299. E

906 Autos Wanted

Instant Pick-up and Instant Cash For JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS 668-9492 K

JUNK CARS WANTED TOP DOLLAR PAID USED TIRES & PARTS 384-8544 668-0922 Se12,13t,B

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JUNK CARS TOP PRICES PAID 326-0498 E

TOP $ JUNK CARS 522-1234 Je6,tf,K

UP TO $100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS 762-3875 762-9813 ANYTIME No14,13t,H

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WANTED: Junk cars. Must be complete, running or not. Up to $100. 277-6975. G

WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343 Ja17,tf,F

MILLIS USED AUTO PARTS

WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES CALL TOLL FREE 800-242-0948 1465 MAIN ST., MILLIS Je27,tf,B

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Immediate full time opening exists in our financial area for an experienced secretary who enjoys working with figures. Responsibilities will include typing financial reports, composing correspondence, as well as performing other related secretarial duties.

50 wpm typing and shorthand required. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Excellent salary with the following benefits:

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14. Recruitment Bonuses

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An equal opportunity employer M/F/H C

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Entry level position in keypunch with full training program. Excellent benefits.

MAG CARD TYPIST (50 plus WPM)

Large local company will train you to work in their Data Processing Dept. Great benefits, to $200

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See Tom O'Connor

DUVAL CORP.
Industrial Way, Norwood
762-4700 D

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We have full time openings in our Deposit Operations Area. We need detail-oriented individuals with good telephone communications skills. We offer a modern working environment and excellent fringe benefits.

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson 444-6506

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an equal opportunity employer C

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lumber & building materials sales

We're the Northeast's largest building materials retailer, and we're still growing! We're looking for aggressive, productive individuals with retail experience in lumber or related merchandise. If you're looking for challenge and opportunity, we're interested in you. Work week includes 2 nights and Saturdays. Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits package, and great growth opportunity.

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Harvey Electronic Wire & Cable Division is expanding. We will soon be opening in our new modern facility in NORWOOD. We offer good starting salary, medical and life insurance, pension plan, credit union, paid holidays and 2 weeks vacation after 1 year employment.

CLERK TYPISTS

Due to expansion we need 2 people to do typing, filing and other related office duties. Person should have good typing skills.

Call Barry Today at 861-9200 for an appointment.

HARVEY ELECTRONICS
Lexington, MA.
An equal opportunity employer A

RESEARCH CLERKS

Detailed figure work. 1-2 years office experience preferred.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
4-Day Week — 40 Hours
6 months to 1 year experience on Entrex.

COST CLERK

Light typing, must be accurate with figures. Some overtime required.

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828-4900
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777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

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Varied work in health area. Must have shorthand, excellent typing and English skills. Experience helpful but not required. Excellent fringe benefits. Free parking. Hours 8:30-4. Located at Routes 128 & 9. Call Miss Nichols: 969-1090

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An equal opportunity employer B

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235-8400
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HOURLY WAGE -- HOSPITALIZATION
VACATION -- PAID HOLIDAYS

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LIL'L PEACH GROCERETTE C

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Established 22 year old dealership with outstanding new and used car reputation seeks 2 talented sales representatives. At least 3 years sale or automotive experience preferred. Company car, plates, bonuses, full day off and potential growth opportunity into management. If you are career oriented and money motivated.

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Town Hall, Needham, MA 02192

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Please call for appt. Mr. Fowler

BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME
449-4040 A

HOLIDAY CA$H HOMEMAKERS

THE ELDERLY OF THE COMMUNITY NEED YOUR HELP!

We have FULL AND PART TIME positions in NORWOOD, WALPOLE, DEDHAM, W. ROXBURY, NEWTON SURROUNDING TOWNS.

TOP PAY. Insurance provided, hours flexible. For appointment call 769-6945. E

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Part Time
30 Hours Weekly

1-2 years retail experience preferred. Some office experience helpful. Must be able to work with order forms and cash receipts. Stock work necessary.

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Rust Craft Park
Dedham, Ma 02026
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PART TIME
SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

with excellent typing and organizational skills. Hours and salary arranged. Previous office experience required. Diversified and interesting position leading to full time with established consulting firm.

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Reliable person wanted for part time sales and stock work days.

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Dedham Mall
Apply in person to manager C

SWITCHBOARD-CASHIER

Full time. Pleasant working conditions, liberal benefits, salary commensurate with ability.

Call Bert Erickson or Al Robinson

MUZI FORD CITY
444-5300 C

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Apply daily 10 to 3 at:

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Rte. 1, Norwood G

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Permanent full time positions in Dedham. Must have driver's license.

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Norfolk Trust A

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Dynamic computer company needs retail manager familiar with computer type products (calculators, micro-computers, electronic games, etc.) $12-14,000.

Call Joe Anne Murray

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Full time position with complete responsibility for cleaning and maintenance of a large synagogue in Newton. Skilled in all types of routine repairs. Must be willing to work along with, as well as, supervise custodial staff.

Available weekends and some evenings. Salary competitive. Apartment included if desired.

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PART TIME WORK

☆ Person who enjoys working with young people
☆ Flexible Hours Supervising Newspaper Carriers
☆ Car Essential

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Wellesley, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer m/f D-21

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We offer excellent working conditions & employee benefits
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Ability to work with figures essential. Some typing required. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal fringe benefits.

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An equal opportunity employer E

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
WHOLESALE GROCER
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are seeking an energetic individual for our Accounts Receivable Dept. The person we select must be a self-starter and must have a strong bookkeeping background.
We offer a good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.
We are located in the Westwood industrial area on University Ave.
For appointment please call Linda:
762-9200
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

Full Time
BANK TELLER

Experience Preferable
Daily-Occasional Overrtime — Fringe Benefits.
Call Mrs. Sullivan, 762-1800
Norwood Cooperative Bank
An equal opportunity employer E

TYPISTS

If you can type 35 WPM minimum then we can train you to be a keypunch operator. Absolutely no experience is required. We have several full time positions currently available. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits program.

For details please call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000

J. BAKER, Inc.
A Division of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
Located in Hyde Park/Dedham area

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Newtonville area. Receptionist and typing experience. Many benefits. Good working conditions.
527-3500 B

TAXI DRIVER

Needham, full time taxi driver, Mon.-Fri. Day shift. Apply at 24 Williams St., Dedham
444-3157 B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



NURSING POSITIONS RNS/LPNS

7 to 3, 3 to 11, full and part time
11 to 7 part time

NURSES AIDES

All shifts, flexible schedules, full and part time Nursing Assistant Training Program starting in December. Paid vacation, 9 paid holidays, paid from first day, 10 sick or personal days, company paid Health, Dental, Life Insurance. Meals provided each shift.

CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
1650 Washington St., West Newton
244-5407 B

DIETARY AIDE

"ON CALL" position to work in various areas of the Dietary Dept. Monday thru Friday, 6:30 am to 3 pm.

For a personal interview, please call:
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
444-5600, Ext. 294
Needham, Mass. A

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
PART TIME

Working approximately 2 days a week for C.P.A. at Rt. 9, Newton, MA
Call evenings 443-8837 B

OPPORTUNITIES AT DENNISON

Here's your chance to join a solid and secure company. A company that's out front and intends to stay there. Continued expansion has created additional openings in the following areas:

SECRETARIES

These positions require individuals with strong secretarial skills including excellent typing and shorthand. You must be able to interface with a fast paced team of managers.

CLERK TYPISTS

Start something new and rewarding. We're looking for candidates with business school background, good typing skills and the ability to use transcribing equipment. You'll like the job and the growing room.

COST ANALYST

If you have 2 years of business school or equivalent experience in cost accounting, we want to talk to you about opportunities at Dennison.

These are growth positions offering excellent salary and company benefits.

For a personal interview, call J.A. Longtin in our Personnel Department, 879-0511, Ext. 4575.

DENNISON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
300 Howard Street
Framingham, MA 01701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

Dennison

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM PHASE III

We are opening our third nursing unit and currently expanding and adding to our staff as our resident population increases. If you are an experienced health care professional interested in employment in a facility that is unique in its philosophy, ambience and services, we are currently hiring for the following positions:

- **RN OR LPN**
  3-11 and 11-7 shifts, full and part time openings.
- **NURSING ASSISTANTS**
  3-11, 5-11 and 11-7 shifts, full and part time openings.

Call Mrs. P. Curley, R.N., D.N.S. or drop in for an interview, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss employment possibilities.

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM CONVALESCENT CENTER
1007 East St., Dedham, Ma
329-1520 E

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT

We offer you a full time position where you can assume major responsibilities for direct patient care of the elderly and chronically ill. You'll be an active member of our medical team. Graduation from a certified physical therapy assistant program required.

ADMISSIONS SECRETARY

Part Time — 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Light typing; a variety of clerical duties for an individual with accurate skills who enjoys detail.

Our salaries are competitive and our benefits program excellent. If your abilities match our requirements, please contact Personnel Department, 277-5750, Ext. 2433.

ST JOHN of GOD Hospital
296 Allston St.
Brighton (Brookline)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/Vets E

Start Our Training Program At $12,000. Double It In 3 Years.

Pay is just one of the incentives offered by Papa Gino's management training program. We're the number one New England restaurant chain for growth, heading for an amazing 400% increase in units over the next years. As one of our trainees, you will learn restaurant management from the best in the business and look forward to advancement potential unheard of in other companies.

To qualify you need at least a high school diploma and your own car. To succeed you must have ambition and a talent for hard work.

Learn more about this opportunity by calling (617) 449-1374.

Please call between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (out of area call collect)

Papa Gino's — an equal opportunity employer E

We're Open To Clothes-Minded SALESPEOPLE.

Junior, misses, or classic . . . we have what's on your mind—and you won't mind our generous employees' discount on our merchandise.

If you're an experienced salesperson, you can work in the exciting surroundings of a Stacy's retail store, full- or part-time, 20-40 hours per week, including days, nights, and Saturdays, 9 AM-9:30 PM. Along with the merchandise discount, comprehensive benefits like an excellent medical/dental plan, life and disability insurances are a part of the package.

So if you're really clothes-minded, this is the place to be.

For an interview, call Store Manager at 964-9370.
Stacy's — MARSHALL'S SHOPPING CTR. NEEDHAM ST. NEWTON E

MANUSCRIPT TYPISTS

Research Divisions

Children's currently has two full time openings for individuals with fast, accurate typing skills (60-70 wpm), to work for physicians in our Research Laboratories facility. Will primarily handle preparation of scientific transcripts for journal publication. Medical terminology, dictaphone and basic editing skills desirable. Will perform secretarial duties as assigned.

For an interview, please call Catherine Risk, 734-6608.

We offer an excellent staring salary and an outstanding fringe benefits package and the opportunity for professional growth and development.

children's HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER BOSTON
300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115
Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer E

SECRETARY CORPORATE CONTROLLER

Mature individual to perform diversified administrative and secretarial dutiess for Corporate Controller and provide assistance in financial group. Well organized administrative oriented person with good secretarial skills and experience. Duties will include statistical typing, filing, scheduling appointments, answering telephone, assisting in preparation of regularly scheduled financial statements & budgets. Individual will become involved in consolidation of corporate statements and maintenance of corporate accounting records.

Please reply to June King

HERSEY PRODUCTS, INC.
DEDHAM **326-9400, Ext. 190** E

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN

Days. Transportation necessary. Full YMCA benefits.

PART-TIME POSITIONS

- **BOYS GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTOR**
- **INSTRUCTORS POSITIONS FOR**
  - GYM
  - FITNESS
  - ARTS/CRAFTS
  - YOUTH ACTIVITIES
  - SPECIALTIES

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

— APPLY —
NEEDHAM YMCA
1191 GREENDALE AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MA 444-6400 L

HOW ABOUT A JOB with good pay, 30 days of paid vacation a year, complete hospitalization (with pay), and training at some of the finest technical schools in the nation? We also provide the chance to earn a 2-year associate degree. Earn and learn with the Air Force Call

Bryan Lambert at 762-3444 in Norwood

AIR FORCE L

PART TIME

Immediate part time security openings in Newton. Minutes from Watertown Square. Hours: 5 pm-10 pm, weekdays, 12 noon- 5 pm or 5 pm- 10 pm, Saturdays. Good starting salary, increase after 30 days. Applicants must be mature, having neat appearance, transportation and a clean police record.

GUARDSMARK
742-1323 E-21

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEES

a little of this & a lot of data

WE'VE GOT SOMETHING BETTER . . . your manual dexterity, accuracy and high school diploma are all you need to learn data processing skills from us. ***BayBanks*** needs you to operate our IBM 3890 Electronic Sorter on the THIRD SHIFT. Data processing ability is always in demand — and no math background is required. So if you're willing to learn, who knows where this can take you in data?

We offer you:
- **Excellent starting salary.**
- **Third shift differential pay.**
- **Salary review after first 6 months; annually thereafter.**
- **Solid benefits, including medical/life insurance, profit-sharing, and more.**
- **Convenient location on Rt. 20 in Waltham off Rt. 128.**

We'll arrange an interview to fit your schedule, so just call **899-2222.**

RICHARD HAYES, 8 AM-5 PM
PAUL O'DOGHERTY, 5 PM-1 AM
BEN CORDARO, 1 AM-8 AM

Or, if you like, drop by our Personnel Office any time between 9 AM and 5 PM. E

BayBanks *Data Services*
235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING SECRETARY

This is a challenging position in a fast-paced, informal environment. We need a conscientious, articulate secretarial person to fill an important role. Initiative and the ability to accept responsibility are most important.

The ideal candidate will possess excellent organization and communications skills and be able to work with little supervision. Writing ability is a plus. Solid typing (70-80 wpm) and shorthand skills are needed. Experience with dictating equipment is preferred. Familiarity with word processors, computers and data entry very useful.

C L SYSTEMS, INC. is the leading company in the field of library automation. Employee benefits include paid health, dental, life insurance and 3 weeks vacation.

To arrange for an interview please contact:

Personnel Manager
C L SYSTEMS, INC.
81 Norwood Avenue
Newtonville, MA 02160
(617) 965-6310
We Are An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer
CLSI E

ASSEMBLERS

Requires experience in assembly of electronic equipment, using wiring and assembly drawings, visual aids, and/or samples. Must also have ability to do hand-soldering and touch-up of P.C. Boards.

Please call Meredith Williams at 329-1500 or drop in for an interview between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Epsco is located on Route 1, just off Route 128.

We are an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer M/F

EPSCO
EPSCO, Inc
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090 E

Chestnut Hill CLERK/ TYPIST

Full-time position, 8 am - 4:30 pm. Requires minimum typing of 40 wpm.

We offer a good salary, insurance program, paid vacation, in a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center). Call Jeanne Levy at 731-3000.

An equal opportunity employer E

Full Time
RECEPTIONIST AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Daily-Occasional Overtime
Fringe Benefits
Call Mrs. Sullivan, 762-1800
NORWOOD COOPERATIVE BANK
An equal opportunity employer E

CRAFT-SALES

Unusual opportunity for creative people who enjoy working with their hands. Exciting new marking, engraving and gift wrapping department opening in Lechmere Sales, Dedham.

Immediate openings with above average wages and strong growth potential.

Apply in person only 10 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
LECHMERE SALES, DEDHAM
688 Providence Hgwy., Dedham, MA. A

RN/LPN AIDE

Work staff, private or home cases. Flexible hours. Top pay. Insurance provided. Full and part time positions avail. in the Norwood, W. Roxbury, Walpole, Dedham and surrounding areas.

Call:
769-6945 E

BOOKKEEPER
CHESTNUT HILL

Young growing management education services company is looking for a full charge bookkeeper. The successful candidate must enjoy people and be comfortable in a friendly fast-paced working environment.

Send resume and salary requirements to

Box #2061
Transcript
Newspapers, Inc.
Dedham, Mass. 02026 E

LEGAL SECY. — Work for Pres. & Treas. of insur. co. Westwood-shrthand 15K
WORD PROCESSOR — DEC equipt. Needham. $230
TECH TYPIST — IBM Photo Composer-engin. terminology-Publications-Norwood. $200
EXEC SECY — To manufactur. mgr.-engin. terminology-shrthnd-top ben. Walpole . . . $240

ATTENTION: SKILLED OFFICE WORKERS:
Immediate TEMP jobs — Earn $$ Plus Bonuses

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
688 Washinton St., Dedham
329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-6350 E

- **TELLERS**
  Previous experience. Several locations
- **NOTE TELLER**
  Minimum 2 years experience.
- **COLLECTOR**
  Minimum 3 years experience.
- **RETURN TELLER**
  Entry level position, bookkeeping background

Call Cynthia Ring
237-1111 for an interview appointment at our Wellesley Office.

1784 Old Colony Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

EOE M/F E

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Full and part time positions available for individuals who enjoy meeting people and who have good typing skills and telephone manner.

For appointment please apply in person or call 361-5400.

VILLAGE MANOR NURSING HOME
25 Alpine St., Hyde Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Persons needed for matching invoices with receiving records. Must enjoy working with figures.

Permanent, full time position. Many company benefits. Needham based firm.

Call for an appointment — **Mrs. Moore**

444-9000 H

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent typist and shorthand a must. Highly motivated and capable of handling special administrative projects and corporate assignments. Paid vacation, outstanding fringe benefits and very pleasant atmosphere in which to work. Salary open.

For appointment call Pat Virca, 617-668-1270

KNOX-NORTON
Foxhill Dr., Route 1, South Walpole, Ma 02071 F

If Part-Time Is The Best Time For You. . . .

RECONCILIATION CLERKS & DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

(18-20 Hours/Wk.)
(3 nights/wk.: 6 p.m.-closing)

Just your willingness to learn needed, we'll train you. Clerical background helpful.

You'll work in pleasant surroundings while receiving both salary reviews and vacation allowance after just 6 months, differential for evening hours.

Contact Pam Waters at 890-2700 or visit our Personnel Office. E

BayBanks *Data Services*
235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Management

STORE MANAGERS cumberland farms

has a rapid-growth management career opportunity that's perfect for you!

Cumberland Farms, the largest privately owned company in the convenience store field, operates over 1100 stores in 11 states with 3 new stores opening every week.

With a growth rate like ours, you'll enjoy rapid advancement and the following benefits: paid holidays and sick days, paid vacation, health, accident and life insurance, profit sharing retirement plan, bonus plans, paid 2-3 week training program, $200-$230 per week after training with semi-annual and annual ment reviews.

Apply in person:
Cumberland Farms
935 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Ma

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

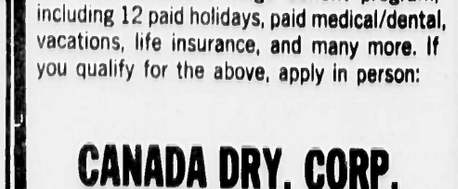
PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Permanent, full time position. Must be registered or eligible in Massachusetts. Diversified caseload includes chest physical therapy.

CREDIT CLERK/ INTERVIEWER

Full time position in the Business Office. Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Typing and knowledge of hospital credit background desirable. Ability to converse with people is essential.

Please call Personnel, 769-4000, Ext. 275.
An Equal Opportunity Employer



E

CLERICAL OPENINGS

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

If you are accurate with figures and have analytical ability, this entry level position could be yours. We provide on the job training.

CLERICAL CASHIER

Do you like working with figures? If you do, our adding machine is waiting for you. No handling of cash involved. On the job training provided.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for experienced Operator on IBM 129.

We offer excellent fringe benefit program, including 12 paid holidays, paid medical/dental, vacations, life insurance, and many more. If you qualify for the above, apply in person:

CANADA DRY, CORP.
80 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA

an equal opportunity employer M/F **E-21**

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart * 329-5000

SALES ORDER CLERK

We are in need of a person to handle our Sales Order Desk. The ability to perform various clerical procedures, i.e. filing, light typing, documenting orders and handling telephone inquiries are necessary requirements. Previous work experience will be a plus.
We offer good starting salary and an excellent company paid benefit program.
To arrange for an interview please call 828-9500

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
495 Turnpike Street,
Canton, MA
EOE-AAP A

NOW FILING CLERK

Part time position available. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Duties will include filing checks, statement preparation and related clerical functions.

For Information Contact
Paula Doggart - 964-8000
NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut Street, Newtonville
an equal opportunity employer m/f H-21

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

$200 to $250
Must be able to work well on your own and be able to run entire offices. Good skills, facility with figures and a pleasant manner. Convenient Newton location.
Call
QUEST PERSONNEL
237-2030
evening appts. arranged C

IMAGINE YOURSELF IN A GREAT NEW CAREER AT WOMAN'S WORLD!

A 4 week training program with paid expenses to qualified applicants to develope your area of expertise. Full certification as Exercise Instructor, Nutrition Counsellor, Sales and Management, and Program Director. Receive on-the-job training, great salary and fringe benefits, and unlimited growth in a new and well paying field. This is the once-in-a-life time answer to your career dreams! Don't put it off! We need you now. Call between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE	926-6203
HINGHAM	749-3225
NEWTON	964-5136
NORWOOD	769-4646
WATERTOWN	926-6262
S. WEYMOUTH	331-1206

(Previous Spa experience and sales) E

NEEDHAM Y.M.C.A.

PART TIME
LIFEGUARDS & SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS
Flexible Hours
CALL
Aquatic Director
444-9625 H

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

For our new facility in Norwood. We require another operator to run a Bell Push-button switchboard.
329-2400
Donna McKay
GERBER ELECTRONICS
852 Providence Highway
Dedham E

PART TIME

Person needed for clerical office work within a growing company.
Call Shelley for appointment
965-3600 A

ELECTRICIANS & CARPENTERS

Stanley Electrical & Contracting Co. is looking for experienced, qualified people for both their electrical and Contracting departments. Permanent work, with benefits. Call
325-5585 C

PART TIME HELP

Tues. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30
& Sat. 4:30 to 7:30
To assist in store cleanup.
Apply
MR. MEAT OF DEDHAM
870 Providence Highway, Dedham C

AVON

Representatives never looked so good. Sell world famous products. Full or part time.
For details Call
769-2700 E

I WANNA GAL, JUST LIKE THE GAL

Wanted...Needed...Help
For a beleaguered Salesman in Norwood.
Secretarial skills desired.
Good with numbers desired.
But most important the desire to help get the job done.
Part time...flexible hours.
Performance incentives.
Send resume or letter to:
Box #2059 Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, Ma 02026 C

CUSTODIANS

We are a Boston based nursing home management company offering growth potential to responsible individuals in our housekeeping operation. Positions are available weekdays on a full time basis at our Norwood facility. Good starting pay and benefits.

Please call
Joseph Long at:
769-2200 E

THE COPY HOUSE OF BOSTON

Looking for a few good workers. We are expanding and in the need for 9200 or 9400 Xerox operators. Also, 360 A.B. Dick and ITEK Pressmen, also Counter person to take in orders and do some copying and a person for finishing work, cutting, collating, stapling and some pickup and deliveries.
Call Bob Carey
426-1222 A

RECEPTIONISTS

PART TIME
6 A.M. Shifts
Late afternoon shifts
Closing shifts
TENNIS-RACQUETBALL CLUB
326-2900
For appointment B

ANSWERING SERVICE

DEDHAM

1 permanent position.
Fri. 12 midnight to Sat. 9am.
Sat. 12 midnight to Sun. 9am.
Wed. 11pm to Thursday 7 am.

326-6050 K

LIQUOR

Full time man needed for all around work in aggressive retail outlet. Experience preferred but not necessary. Newton Area.
Call between 2 and 5 p.m.
244-5503 C

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for general office help at wholesale firm in Norwood. Good typing skills required and pleasant personality. Hours 8:30 to 5.

Call Janet Ward at
769-5100 H

HOMEMAKERS TOP WAGES

Rewarding and challenging position serving elderly in your own community. Flexible hours.
Call E
PREFERRED CARE
762-7777 or 822-3400

SECRETARY

Shorthand or speedwriting.
Norwood
762-6480 H

HELP WANTED

Part time CRT operator to work in Needham. Hours 9-2. Call Bob at
449-1500 A

WAREHOUSE

Contractor & Industrial Supply distributor has immediate opening for responsible person to work in warehouse. Applicant should have potential to advance to counter sales & customer service responsibilities. Permanent position with excellent fringe benefits.
For appt. call Mr. Sullivan
444-9500 C

CLAIR TOYOTA

Varied duties in automotive dealerships to include some typing and working with figures. Approximately 6 hours per day. Applicant must be flexible; willing to train. Apply or call:
Helen Smith
327-4144
1790 Centre St., W. Roxbury G

OPTICAL ASSISTANT

Aide customers in selection of frames. Opportunity to become Optician. Experience desireable, but not necessary.
LECHMERE OPTICAL
329-9210 E

PART TIME STORE CLERK

Dacey Bros. has part time openings in Norwood. If you possess a mature responsible work attitude
Call 762-7483
between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. To arrange for a convenient interview. Retired persons considered. E

PART TIME PROGRAMMER

Help develop and support software products. Flexible hours. Need experienced person. Prefer IBM and BAL background.

Send resume with salary requirements to:
SYNERGETICS CORP.
1 DeAngelo Dr.,
Bedford, Ma. A

BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeper familiar with general bookkeeping, payroll, typing and computer. Full time, salary flexible, excellent benefits.
Call
668-3100
for an application L

EXPERIENCED COOK

Small restaurant in Dedham. 30 Hour week.
Send resume and references to
BOX #2058
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.,
Dedham, MA 02026 H

RECEPTIONIST CLERK

A mature non-smoking person for a full time position with a new apartment management company.
731-8600
Call Jean or Barbara A

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Clerk
Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.
STEEGO PARTS CORP.
60 Providence Hwy., E. Walpole
762-7714
Contact Mr. Jones B

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

For engineering and purchasing office in Norwood. Diversified duties include typing, making blueprints, travel arrangements, etc. Must be good with figures. Congenial office atmosphere.
769-6770 D

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Free training program certified by the Mass. Dept. of Public Health.
UP TO $3.70 PER HR.
Call 762-7366 or 522-3400 E

NASH CLEANING SERVICE

Full time days help needed.
Please call:
326-1575 or
969-9687 L

SEWING

Part Time
Call Bill or Norman:
326-8845
AAA POLICE SUPPLY K

Help Wanted

Shipper / general warehouse person for day shift. Excellent company benefits and working environment.

Apply in person to
THE REGAL PRESS Inc.
129 Guild St., Norwood C

PART TIME

Person wanted to work early mornings 4:30 to 7 a.m. delivering newspapers to boys and girls in the Dedham area, Monday thru Friday.

Also person wanted to work weekends, 4:30 to 7 a.m. Must have van or truck.

Please call Jim Roberson
at 329-2871 B

AUTO PARTS WAREHOUSE

Order picking & shipping. 1st and 2nd shifts. (7-3:30 pm and 12:30 to 9 pm). Good starting pay and benefits.

Call for appointment
FOREIGN AUTOPART
1205 US Route 1, Sharon, Ma.
668-4444 H

CUSTODIAN

8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Part time, 25 hours weekly for cleaning of office building. Must be dependable. Ideal for retired person.

Please Call
449-4449 ext. 22 A

NEW CAR DEALER

Needs: LOT MAN
CAR CLEANER
5 day week. All company benefits.

Apply in person to:
Service Manager
327-4144 Ext. 294
CLAIR TOYOTA
1790 Centre St.,
W. Roxbury A

RN

Full Time & Part Time
11-7 Shift
New wage scale in effect.
Call Mrs. Roper
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
Needham
444-9114 A

INSURANCE CLERK/ BILLER

EXPERIENCED
Orthopedic office needs medical biller. Experience in all phases of 3rd party insurance required. Hours Flexible. Call
964-0028 A

CLERK/TYPIST

Needed for small Dedham Office, good typing skills are required (accuracy/45wpm). Duties will include processing of customer orders, filing and other office duties. Part time persons considered.
Contact Mr. Bean
at 326-7410 D

OFFICE WORKER/ PERSON FRIDAY

To work in purchasing department. Must be an aggressive, tactful person with good typing. Varied duties. We offer full benefits.
Please contact Carol Reid
444-4800 C

WAREHOUSE HELP

Wanted for Packaging. Full time. Many benefits. Nice atmosphere. Start $3.25 an hour.
— Apply —
110 Gould St., Needham E

DENTAL HYGIENIST

needed for periodontal practice for 4 day work week. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume to: Ellen Lipsman,
117 Broadway, Norwood, Ma. 02062 F

WANTED

LICENSED PLUMBER or EXPERIENCED HELPER
769-3960 H

- HAIRDRESSER
- HAIRDRESSER'S ASST.

For Newton shop.
244-5789 C

HOUSEKEEPERS

Part time for a new modern nursing home in Dedham. We offer good starting hourly rate plus flexible hours. Ideal for mothers. Weekdays or weekends. Please call Tom Keenan at:
329-1520 D

SALES HELP FULL TIME

Mature Salesperson
Theatrical Supply Store
Pleasant interesting work
Apply in person
WOLFF FORDING CO.
1187 Highland Ave., Needham
449-0233 B

PART TIME
OFFICE CLEANERS

Mature or retired persons wanted for general office cleaning. Dedham area. Part time evenings, 6-9PM, Monday-Friday. Must be experienced, reliable, have own car. Call
321-1040
anytime E

OFFICE HELP

Full or part time. Hours arranged. 3 jobs available. Public Accountant needs a person to operate computer. Must be good typist. Will train. Second person must be good typist and do light bookkeeping. Will train. Third person to do light bookkeeping with some local travel.
964-6030 A

SECOND COOK

The Ellis Nursing Center, 135 Ellis Ave. at Route 1, Norwood. We have an opening for a take charge second cook. Excellent benefit program including group master medical plan, 26 Week extended sick leave coverage, accident and life insurance, paid vacations, holidays, etc.
Please call Mr. Posocco
762-6880 Weekdays A

DISHWASHERS

Full and part time positions now available.

Please apply in person
J.C. HILLARY'S
985 Providence Highway,
Dedham A

DRIVER WANTED

Mature responsible person for auto parts distributor serving New England Area. Heavy lifting required.
329-6670 H

PART-TIME
$7-10 PER HOUR
MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
Call 1-823-2531
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunity Section. E

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS HELPER

Minimum 6 months experience. Call
364-5035 A

TRUCK DRIVERS & WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Expanding Waltham distributor seeking permanent & temporary employees with driving or warehouse & forklift experience.
Contact Mr. Ross or Mr. Pernela at
893-1902
between 10 am & 5 pm

PART TIME

Person with good driving record to work in store and do deliveries.
Apply in person:
REGANS PHARMACY
2070 Centre St., W. Roxbury B

CASHIER

Part Time, Nights
Apply in person after 3pm
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828-5800 ext. 44
BLUE HILLS REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
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needed as permanent substitutes to assist with preparing serving, washing and general cleanup for 3 school lunch programs. Starting rate $3.40 per hr.
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WELLESLEY PERSONNEL OFFICE
235-5561 C

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full or part time
Call
323-5950 E

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99 RESTAURANT
55 Boston-Providence Hwy.
Walpole
668-6017 B

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444-5567 E

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329-5170 D

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Wanted for delivering and receiving. Hours 9-2. $3.75 per hour.
Call 783-0670 E

Trash Talk

Newsprint price goes up to $10

By BETSY LEWENBERG

Newspapers recycled in the Newton Recycling Program are now worth $10 per ton. Starting Oct. 1, North Shore Recycled Fibers increased the price it pays Newton for our newsprint $9 per ton, from $1 per ton to the present $10 rate.

Several factors have combined to create a higher market for our recycled newsprint. The recent elimination of magazines, paper bags and phone books has made our newsprint a more desirable and valuable commodity. At the same time, the local market for recycled paper is stronger than it has been in over a year. The glut of paper which had depressed prices is gone.

Additional markets for our newsprint are gradually emerging and prospects are good for a strong market in the future.

The newspaper market has had a history of wild fluctuations. Often considered a more accurate barometer of the economy than the stock market' the paper market has fluctuated with economic changes. For example, the price per ton of newsprint in 1976 fluctuated between $6 and $21, and in 1978 dropped from $26 in January to $6 in March.

Our newsprint is used for a variety of products including boxboard, cellulose insulation, recycled newsprint and building materials such as roofing and flooring materials and wallboard. By recycling only newsprint, a larger market for our paper is created, thereby increasing the value of our newsprint by approximately $4 per ton at the present market value.

Newspapers tied in bundles are collected from curbside each week on trash day. A small amount of time spent separating and bundling newspapers will help bring more revenues to Newton and a better world to all of us.

For further information about the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-7221.

If you have any suggestions for Recycling Questions of the Week, submit then to this newspaper.

..Janet Corcoran, a history major at Middlebury College, is spending her junior year in the Swarthmore College program at the University of Grenoble, France. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Corcoran of Sewall Street, West Newton.

..Roderick Marshall of Newton, a senior majoring in French and English at Colby College, is president of the rugby club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marshall of Waterston Road.

For the price of a postage stamp, find out what you can do about one of this country's most pressing problems. Inflation affects all of us. And if we all want to stop it, we all have to work at it. For answers on what you can do to help, send for this free booklet: "Dollars and Sense", Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.

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Travel



JUDY GUROVITZ

Montreal, is a charming city chockfull of French fun and flavor.

Title - "Paris of the North"

Montreal, has gained world attention by hosting millions of visitors at Expo' 67 and the 1976 Sunner Olympics.

Located in the province of Quebec, Montreal is known well as the "Paris of the North", and deservedly so. Montreal has all the passion and flavor of Paris. Sip wine in a French cafe with red checkered tablecloths. Ride in horse-drawn carriages over cobblestone roads. Watch the solemn ceremony of the changing of the guards. Old world charms are blended with new world attractions. It has all the familiarity and closeness of North America.

Montreal is a French-English speaking city. There are many high-fashion boutiques in this, one of the world's most fashion conscious cities.

The people of Montreal are noted for having beaucoup de gout - good taste - and it is evident in their food, their clothes, and even in the way they walk.

Fine dining includes intimate dinner spots and old world creperies for gourmet brunches. You will also find modern night life at the discos.

Although Montreal is a French city, anyone can get along just fine in English, since almost all of Montreal's 2.75 million residents speak both languages.

Border crossing is simple. All you are required to have is a valid passport, a birth certificate, or a voter's registration card.

Andre Bardet is the presiding chef at Chez Bardet, one of the finest French restaurants in Montreal. Here you will also find the city's best stocked wine cellar.

Especially pleasant in Montreal is the assurance of safe and quiet streets, even at night. The back streets of 250-year-old Montreal are clean and invite exploration.

Artists and craftspeople display their work in the narrow streets. Everything from handmade jewelry to scenic watercolor paintings. Have your own painting of Notre Dame's chapel or a street scene made to order. Framed on the wall at home, it makes a marvelous souvenir.

In Old Montreal's Jacques Cartier Place, listen to street politicians and musicians who perform for all who listen.

In winter, enjoy a ride snuggled up on a horse drawn sleigh. Afterwards, come in from the crisp air for a cup of hot chocolate at the Cafe Prag on Bishop Street. It is open until 3:00 a.m. on weeknights and until 4:00 a.m. on weekends.

La Ronde, the amusement park that was part of Expo '67, is one of the highlights of "Man and His World," and features shows, quiet picnic parks, and rides for the adventurous as well as the not so adventurous.

On the glass enclosed top floor of the Place Ville Marie tower a band entertains as you sip your favorite beverage and enjoy the view.

Contact your travel agent to plan your own Montreal experience.

DINING GUIDE



BOSTON FISH HOUSE
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When you get 20 full ounces of choice sirloin for $8.95, you can't afford to eat at home. This hefty 1¼ lb. steak comes served with a freshly tossed green salad, your choice of farm fresh vegetables or potatoes, and a knowing smile. Because we know that if there's a finer steak anywhere it's still on the steer.
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School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 26-30
Secondary School Lunches.

Monday

Grilled cheese sandwich or egg salad sub, plus options (French fries, salad, fruit, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday

Veal patty on bulkie roll or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus options; or spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Pizza or tuna sub, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Clam roll or meatball sub, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Friday

Cheeseburger or pizza, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Tuesday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Tuna sub with lettuce and tomato, peaches.

Thursday

Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, tossed salad, mixed fruit.

Friday

Dagwood sandwich, peaches.

Milk served with all lunches.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Meat loaf with tomato sauce, corn, bread, cookie.

Tuesday

Sliced beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, bread.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, fruit juice, bread.

Thursday

Veal Parmesan, green beans, bread.

Friday

Fish fillet, French fries, corn, bread.

Milk served with all lunches.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF NOV. 26-30

Monday

Hamburger with bun, potato chips, buttered corn, sliced cheese.

Tuesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

Wednesday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered peas.

Thursday

Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza or peperoni pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

Jarrell is recipient of H.V. Churchill Award

PHILADELPHIA,PA — Richard F. Jarrell, principal scientist and manager of the Optical Emission Spectrochemical Applications Laboratory, Jarrell-Ash Division of Fisher Scientific Company, Waltham, MA, was named the recipient of the H. V. Churchill Award by the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM).

Jarrell, of Allen Ave., Waban, Ma, received the award on Sept. 12 during ceremonies hosted by ASTM Committee E-2 on Emission Spectroscopy in Orlando, FL. Jarrell was cited for his service to Committee E-2 and to the field of industrial spectrochemical analysis.

Jarrell was named vice president and board member of the Jarrell-Ash Division in 1969 when the company merged with Fisher Scientific Company. He later was named marketing manager, marketing specialist, and principal scientist, respectively.

Prior to the merger with Fisher Scientific Company, Jarrell was employed by the Jarrell-Ash Company from 1936 to 1969. During this period, Jarrell was a technical sales-service engineer, instrument designer engineering production manager, marketing manager, installation engineer, general manager, and president and chairman of the board.

Based on a background in all phases of technical work with optical emission spectroscopy, Jarrell concentrated his activities on control of research and development when he was named general manager of Jarrell-Ash.

For the past five years, Jarrell has endeavored to extend direct-reading optical emission techniques to three areas: improved analysis using the D.C. arc in high purity metals and in goechemical prospecting; using a rectified high voltage spark to obtain accurate analyses of major components on high concentration alloys; and indentification analyses for incoming inspection laboratories followed by accurate analyses using a wide range of specimen forms.



Richard F. Jarrell

An honorary member of ASTM, Jarrell also received honorary membership from the Society for Applied Spectroscopy. He has given many technical papers throughout the world and published three papers and contributions to two books. Jarrell also holds membership in the Optical Society of America.

Future shock on memory lane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you sometimes find yourself feeling nostalgic about the future, a couple of new books may help you recapture the good old days that are yet to be.

One is called "The '80s: A Look Back at the Tumultous Decade 1980-1989." In the $6.95 soft cover edition, it devotes 264 pages to wistful reminiscences about the years just ahead.

The authors, three New Yorkers blessed with postdated hindsight, sentimentally recall such impending developments as:

—America's first solar electric chair.

—Kidnap victims becoming legal tender in Italy.

—Political apathy countered by giving away toasters to voters.

—Evelyn Wood, the speed-reading pioneer, offering television fans courses in speed-viewing.

The other tilt of the time frame is provided by Robert Orben, a professional humor consultant and former gag-writer for Red Skelton, Jack Paar, Dick Gregory and Gerald Ford.

He reports that everything funny about the 1980 presidential campaign has already been written.

Orben, who has composed enough quips to fill 44 books, claims all the comical aspects of next year's race are covered in his latest collection, "2500 Jokes To Start 'Em Laughing." It provides wisecracks about the spring primaries, one-liners that anticipate the summer nominating conventions, jests about Harold Stassen and so on.

In cases where the butts of the jokes haven't been determined, Orben has conveniently left blank spaces. Anyone wishing to make a mark as a political wit need only fill in the blanks with appropriate names.

Here, for example, is your basic New Hampshire primary joke: "With (Blank), (Blank) and (Blank) on the ballot, this could be the first primary in history where everybody runs second."

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook no. 00006546.

(G)No15,23,29

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Julius L. Chaloff late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Marjory Poole Chaloff of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Frank L. Kozol of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 13, 1979.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(G)No22,29,De6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 253606
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY' ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Albert F. Bancroft late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eleventh thru thirteenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and John G. Brooks as trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Irene F. Poisson have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(G)No23,29,De6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 491314
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sallie L. Mernin of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the substitute first & final account of Wayne A. Perkins as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No23,29,De6 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.,
October 24, A.D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of December A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Kenneth Acerra of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of October A. D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Adams Avenue, so-called, in said Newton, leading from Moody Street in Waltham; said land being principally in said Newton and Partly in said Waltham and bounded:

SOUTHERLY: by Adams Avenue, ninety-five (95) feet;

EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of E. T. Sykes, one hundred fifty-five (155) feet;

NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Underwood, ninety-five (95) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Ward, one hundred fifty-six (156) feet;

Containing 14,725 square feet being all said measurements, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of George Meserve Wetherbee dated August 28, 1959, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 9447, Page 252.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms:CASH
(G)No15,23,29

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boyleston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, CD # 1802.
(G)No8,15,23

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boyleston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook # 10000008.
(G)No8,15,23

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR, you never know when you'll save a life."



LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Ellen A. Noonan also known as Helen Noonan late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Timothy J. Noonan of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 29, 1979.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(G)No8,15,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT
Case No. 14786-S

TO: Earl G. Manning now or formerly of Newton and his heirs, assigns or legal representatives.

You are hereby notified that Gardner Emmons Jr. and Susan B. Wadsworth, both of Newton in the County of Middlesex have filed in this Court a petition representing that

(1) they are the Registered owners in Certificate of Title 159317 issued by the South Registry District of Middlesex County.

(2) Said Certificate of Title 159317 is encumbered by a mortgage given to Earl G. Manning dated August 14, 1931 registered as document 114938 and noted on said certificate of title purporting to secure a note for 550.

(3) And further representing that said mortgage is undischarged, unassigned, unforeclosed and not legally or properly discharged of record.

(4) And further representing that more than twenty years have expired from the maturity date of said mortgage and no payment has been made or any other act done in recognition of said mortgage.

(5) And further representing that petitioners of their predecessors in title have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the conditions thereof.

Petitioners pray that said certificate of title be amended by striking therefrom all reference to the aforesaid mortgage.

It is ORDERED that the plaintiff give notice forthwith by publishing a copy of this order against Earl G. Manning or his heirs, devisees of legal representatives, said order to be published once in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton.

And if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston on or before the seventeenth day of December, 1979.

By the Court.

Attest: Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

DATED: November 14, 1979
MDC:mel
(G)No22,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Justin Steinhardt late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ilse I. Rose of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No8,15,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 494783
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Kathryn E. Foley of Newton in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of James Leo Foster as Conservator has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of November 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No8,15,23 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Rose C. Smith late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Florence K. Simpson of Yarmouth in the County of Barnstable be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1979.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edwarrd T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(G)No22,29,De6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lavinia A. Bankman late of Newton, Massachusetts in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Bradley C. Bankman of Boston, Massachusetts in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh (11th) day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh (7th) day of November, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No15,23,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas A. Bankman late of Newton, Massachusetts in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Bradley C. Bankman of Boston, Massachusetts in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh (11th) day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh (7th) day of November, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No15,23,29 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Philip A. Herzog and Anita E. Herzog dated May 4, 1972, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Worcester, recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12199, Page 502, of which mortgage the undersigned, Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, formerly known as First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Worcester, is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in the said mortgage contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing, same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, namely, 130 Oliver Road, Newton, Massachusetts, on December 14, 1979 at ten o'clock in the forenoon all and singular premises described in said mortgage as follows:

the land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts on Oliver Road and being Lot 13 as shown on plan entitled "Plan of Part of Howard Park in Newton, Mass. Owned by Henry M. Howard", dated July, 1926, C. H. Gannett, C. E., which plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 383, Plan 36, and according to said plan being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Oliver Road, sixty (60) feet;

Northeasterly by Lot 14, one hundred twenty-five and 77-100 (125.77) feet;

Southeasterly by land of owners unknown, sixty and 42-100 (60.42) feet; and Southwesterly by Lot 12, one hundred thirty-two and 88-100 (132.88) feet.

Containing according to said plan, 7,759 square feet.

The said premises are conveyed together with the exclusive right to use and maintain the cesspool and pipes adjacent thereto situated on Lot 14 on said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, betterments and municipal liens, if any there be.

TERMS

Three thousand ($3,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the offices of Adelson & Adelson, Attorneys for Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, One Boston Place, Boston, Massachusetts, within fourteen (14) days of sale, and other terms to be announced at the sale.

FREEDOM FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
By its attorneys,
Adelson & Adelson
One Boston Place
Boston, Mass. 02108

(G)No15,23,29

Obituaries

Mary V. Conroy

NEWTON— Funeral services were held recently for Mary V. (Hogan) Conroy of Newton. She died suddenly Nov. 13 while visiting her son, Coleman W. Conroy Jr., in Bartlett, N.H. She was 66.

She was born in Roxbury and lived in Newton for 30 years. She was formerly a switchboard operator at Brae Burn Country Club and a cashier at the Blue Bell Restaurant in Newtonville. She was a member of the Church of Our Lady Sodality.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Conroy leaves her husband, Coleman W. Conroy; and three sisters, Genevieve A. O'Brien of Marshfield, Margaret E. Koslowski of Belmont, and Florence C. Macken of Winthrop.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home in West Newton. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Angelina DelGizza

NEWTON— Angelina (Iannantuoni) DelGizza, 75, died Nov. 13 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lingering illness.

A native of Folggia, Italy, she was a resident of Newton for 60 years. She is survived by her husband, Dominic DelGizza; one son, Anthony DelGizza of West Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Antoinette) Iodice, and Mrs. Richard (Ann Marie) Russell, both of Newtonville; one brother, Pasquale Iannantuoni of Brockton; twelve grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Valente Funeral Home in Newtonville. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Timothy L. Gannon

NEWTONVILLE— Timothy L. Gannon died suddenly Saturday, Nov. 17.

Born in Newton, he was the son of the late Timothy and Ellen (McCarthy) Gannon.

He attended Our Lady's Grammer School and Our Lady's High School.

He was a veteran of World War II and just recently retired as foreman of the Newton Street Dept.

He is survived by his sister, Mary J. Gannon, with whom he made his home; two nieces and a nephew. He was the brother of the late James J. Gannon.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home in West Newton. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

Arthur H. DeWolf

WALTHAM — Funeral services were held recently for Arthur H. DeWolf of Waltham. He died at his home Nov. 14 after a brief illness. He was 83.

He was born in Newton and was retired from the Fessenden School in Newton, where he had been in the maintenance department.

He leaves his wife, Phoebe A. (Anderson) DeWolf; two sons, Arthur H. Jr. and Albert G., both of Santa Barbara, Calif.; three brothers, Raymond, Clifford, and Clarence, all of Derry, N.H.; three sisters, Mrs. Walter (Lil) Clark of Warren, Mich., Mrs. Carl (Bertha) Mullen of West Newton, and Mrs. Emery (Elta) LeBlanc of Waltham.

He is also survived by two granddaughters.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Walsh Funeral Home in Waltham. Burial was held in Mount Feake Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 181792
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Albert E. Pillsbury late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth account of United States Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Item 16 of the codicil of the will of said deceased for the benefit of public charities in Massachusetts has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No8,15,23 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 460035
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ray Romanow of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through fourth & final accounts of Anthony R. Rizzo Temporary Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or ithin such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No8,15,23 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.,
October 10, A.D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of December A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Frank Mastroianni and Rosaria Mastroianni of Newton, in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of October A. D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land in said Newton, with the buildings thereon being numbered 41-43 Oak Avenue, being shown as Lot A on a Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., dated August 16, 1965, Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Record Book 10902, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Oak Avenue, 70 feet;

SOUTHERLY by land n. or f. Gianferante, as shown on said plan, 330 feet;

WESTERLY by land of owners not designated on said plan, 70 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot B, as shown on said plan, 330 feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 23,100 square feet.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms:CASH
(G)No15,23,29

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Donald C. Reynolds
Kenneth F. Bennett
Gerard T. Blubaw

Trash Talk

Newsprint price goes up to $10

By BETSY LEWENBERG

Newspapers recycled in the Newton Recycling Program are now worth $10 per ton. Starting Oct. 1, North Shore Recycled Fibers increased the price it pays Newton for our newsprint $9 per ton, from $1 per ton to the present $10 rate.

Several factors have combined to create a higher market for our recycled newsprint. The recent elimination of magazines, paper bags and phone books has made our newsprint a more desirable and valuable commodity. At the same time, the local market for recycled paper is stronger than it has been in over a year. The glut of paper which had depressed prices is gone.

Additional markets for our newsprint are gradually emerging and prospects are good for a strong market in the future.

The newspaper market has had a history of wild fluctuations. Often considered a more accurate barometer of the economy than the stock market' the paper market has fluctuated with economic changes. For example, the price per ton of newsprint in 1976 fluctuated between $6 and $21, and in 1978 dropped from $26 in January to $6 in March.

Our newsprint is used for a variety of products including boxboard, cellulose insulation, recycled newsprint and building materials such as roofing and flooring materials and wallboard. By recycling only newsprint, a larger market for our paper is created, thereby increasing the value of our newsprint by approximately $4 per ton at the present market value.

Newspapers tied in bundles are collected from curbside each week on trash day. A small amount of time spent separating and bundling newspapers will help bring more revenues to Newton and a better world to all of us.

For further information about the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-7221.

If you have any suggestions for Recycling Questions of the Week, submit then to this newspaper.

..Janet Corcoran, a history major at Middlebury College, is spending her junior year in the Swarthmore College program at the University of Grenoble, France. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Corcoran of Sewall Street, West Newton.

..Roderick Marshall of Newton, a senior majoring in French and English at Colby College, is president of the rugby club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marshall of Waterston Road.

For the price of a postage stamp, find out what you can do about one of this country's most pressing problems. Inflation affects all of us. And if we all want to stop it, we all have to work at it. For answers on what you can do to help, send for this free booklet: "Dollars and Sense", Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



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Travel



JUDY GUROVITZ

Montreal, is a charming city chockfull of French fun and flavor.

Title - "Paris of the North"

Montreal, has gained world attention by hosting millions of visitors at Expo' 67 and the 1976 Sunner Olympics.

Located in the province of Quebec, Montreal is known well as the "Paris of the North", and deservedly so. Montreal has all the passion and flavor of Paris. Sip wine in a French cafe with red checkered tablecloths. Ride in horse-drawn carriages over cobblestone roads. Watch the solemn ceremony of the changing of the guards. Old world charms are blended with new world attractions. It has all the familiarity and closeness of North America.

Montreal is a French-English speaking city. There are many high-fashion boutiques in this, one of the world's most fashion conscious cities.

The people of Montreal are noted for having beaucoup de gout - good taste - and it is evident in their food, their clothes, and even in the way they walk.

Fine dining includes intimate dinner spots and old world creperies for gourmet brunches. You will also find modern night life at the discos.

Although Montreal is a French city, anyone can get along just fine in English, since almost all of Montreal's 2.75, million residents speak both languages.

Border crossing is simple. All you are required to have is a valid passport, a birth certificate, or a voter's registration card.

Andre Bardet is the presiding chef at Chez Bardet, one of the finest French restaurants in Montreal. Here you will also find the city's best stocked wine cellar.

Especially pleasant in Montreal is the assurance of safe and quiet streets, even at night. The back streets of 250-year-old Montreal are clean and invite exploration.

Artists and craftspeople display their work in the narrow streets. Everything from handmade jewelry to scenic watercolor paintings. Have your own painting of Notre Dame's chapel or a street scene made to order. Framed on the wall at home, it makes a marvelous souvenir.

In Old Montreal's Jacques Cartier Place, listen to street politicians and musicians who perform for all who listen.

In winter, enjoy a ride snuggled up on a horse drawn sleigh. Afterwards, come in from the crisp air for a cup of hot chocolate at the Cafe Prag on Bishop Street. It is open until 3:00 a.m. on weeknights and until 4:00 a.m. on weekends.

La Ronde, the amusement park that was part of Expo '67, is one of the highlights of "Man and His World," and features shows, quiet picnic parks, and rides for the adventurous as well as the not so adventurous.

On the glass enclosed top floor of the Place Ville Marie tower a band entertains as you sip your favorite beverage and enjoy the view.

Contact your travel agent to plan your own Montreal experience.

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 26-30
Secondary School Lunches.

Monday

Grilled cheese sandwich or egg salad sub, plus options (French fries, salad, fruit, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday

Veal patty on bulkie roll or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus options; or spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Pizza or tuna sub, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Clam roll or meatball sub, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Friday

Cheeseburger or pizza, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Tuesday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Tuna sub with lettuce and tomato, peaches.

Thursday

Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, tossed salad, mixed fruit.

Friday

Dagwood sandwich, peaches.

Milk served with all lunches.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Meat loaf with tomato sauce, corn, bread, cookie.

Tuesday

Sliced beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, bread.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, fruit juice, bread.

Thursday

Veal Parmesan, green beans, bread.

Friday

Fish fillet, French fries, corn, bread.

Milk served with all lunches.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF NOV. 26-30

Monday

Hamburger with bun, potato chips, buttered corn, sliced cheese.

Tuesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

Wednesday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered peas.

Thursday

Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza or peperoni pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

Jarrell is recipient of H.V. Churchill Award

PHILADELPHIA,PA — Richard F. Jarrell, principal scientist and manager of the Optical Emission Spectrochemical Applications Laboratory, Jarrell-Ash Division of Fisher Scientific Company, Waltham, MA, was named the recipient of the H. V. Churchill Award by the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM).

Jarrell, of Allen Ave., Waban, Ma, received the award on Sept. 12 during ceremonies hosted by ASTM Committee E-2 on Emission Spectroscopy in Orlando, FL. Jarrell was cited for his service to Committee E-2 and to the field of industrial spectrochemical analysis.

Jarrell was named vice president and board member of the Jarrell-Ash Division in 1969 when the company merged with Fisher Scientific Company. He later was named marketing manager, marketing specialist, and principal scientist, respectively.

Prior to the merger with Fisher Scientific Company, Jarrell was employed by the Jarrell-Ash Company from 1936 to 1969. During this period, Jarrell was a technical sales-service engineer, instrument designer engineering production manager, marketing manager, installation engineer, general manager, and president and chairman of the board.

Based on a background in all phases of technical work with optical emission spectroscopy, Jarrell concentrated his activities on control of research and development when he was named general manager of Jarrell-Ash.

For the past five years, Jarrell has endeavored to extend direct-reading optical emission techniques to three areas: improved analysis using the D.C. arc in high purity metals and in goechemical prospecting; using a



Richard F. Jarrell

rectified high voltage spark to obtain accurate analyses of major components on high concentration alloys; and indentification analyses for incoming inspection laboratories followed by accurate analyses using a wide range of specimen forms.

An honorary member of ASTM, Jarrell also received honorary membership from the Society for Applied Spectroscopy. He has given many technical papers throughout the world and published three papers and contributions to two books. Jarrell also holds membership in the Optical Society of America.

Future shock on memory lane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you sometimes find yourself feeling nostalgic about the future, a couple of new books may help you recapture the good old days that are yet to be.

One is called "The '80s: A Look Back at the Tumultous Decade 1980-1989." In the $6.95 soft cover edition, it devotes 264 pages to wistful reminiscences about the years just ahead.

The authors, three New Yorkers blessed with postdated hindsight, sentimentally recall such impending developments as:

—America's first solar electric chair.

—Kidnap victims becoming legal tender in Italy.

—Political apathy countered by giving away toasters to voters.

—Evelyn Wood, the speed-reading pioneer, offering television fans courses in speed-viewing.

The other tilt of the time frame is provided by Robert Orben, a professional humor consultant and former gag-writer for Red Skelton, Jack Paar, Dick Gregory and Gerald Ford.

He reports that everything funny about the 1980 presidential campaign has already been written.

Orben, who has composed enough quips to fill 44 books, claims all the comical aspects of next year's race are covered in his latest collection, "2500 Jokes To Start 'Em Laughing." It provides wisecracks about the spring primaries, one-liners that anticipate the summer nominating conventions, jests about Harold Stassen and so on.

In cases where the butts of the jokes haven't been determined, Orben has conveniently left blank spaces. Anyone wishing to make a mark as a political wit need only fill in the blanks with appropriate names.

Here, for example, is your basic New Hampshire primary joke: "With (Blank), (Blank) and (Blank) on the ballot, this could be the first primary in history where everybody runs second."

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook no. 00006546.

(G)No15,23,29

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Julius L. Chaloff late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Marjory Poole Chaloff of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Frank L. Kozol of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 13, 1979.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(G)No22,29,De6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 253606
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY' ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Albert F. Bancroft late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eleventh thru thirteenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and John G. Brooks as trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Irene F. Poisson have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(G)No23,29,De6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 491314
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sallie L. Mernin of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the substitute first & final account of Wayne A. Perkins as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No23,29,De6 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.,
October 24, A.D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of December A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Kenneth Acerra of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of October A. D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Adams Avenue, so-called, in said Newton, leading from Moody Street in Waltham; said land being principally in said Newton and Partly in said Waltham and bounded:

SOUTHERLY: by Adams Avenue, ninety-five (95) feet;

EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of E. T. Sykes, one hundred fifty-five (155) feet;

NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Underwood, ninety-five (95) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Ward, one hundred fifty-six (156) feet;

Containing 14,725 square feet being all said measurements, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of George Meserve Wetherbee dated August 28, 1959, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 9447, Page 252.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms:CASH
(G)No15,23,29

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boyleston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, CD # 1802.
(G)No8,15,23

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boyleston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook # 10000008.
(G)No8,15,23

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR, you never know when you'll save a life."



LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Ellen A. Noonan also known as Helen Noonan late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Timothy J. Noonan of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 29, 1979.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(G)No8,15,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 14786-S

TO: Earl G. Manning now or formerly of Newton and his heirs, assigns or legal representatives.

You are hereby notified that Gardner Emmons Jr. and Susan B. Wadsworth, both of Newton in the County of Middlesex have filed in this Court a petition representing that:

(1) they are the Registered owners in Certificate of Title 159317 issued by the South Registry District of Middlesex County.

(2) Said Certificate of Title 159317 is encumbered by a mortgage given to Earl G. Manning dated August 14, 1931 registered as document 114938 and noted on said certificate of title purporting to secure a note for 550.

(3) And further representing that said mortgage is undischarged, unassigned, unforeclosed and not legally or properly discharged of record.

(4) And further representing that more than twenty years have expired from the maturity date of said mortgage and no payment has been made or any other act done in recognition of said mortgage.

(5) And further representing that petitioners of their predecessors in title have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the conditions thereof.

Petitioners pray that said certificate of title be amended by striking therefrom all reference to the aforesaid mortgage.

It is ORDERED that the plaintiff give notice forthwith by publishing a copy of this order against Earl G. Manning or his heirs, devisees of legal representatives, said order to be published once in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton.

And if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston on or before the seventeenth day of December, 1979.

By the Court.

Attest: Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

DATED: November 14, 1979
MDC:mel
(G)No22,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Justin Steinhardt late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ilse I. Rose of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No8,15,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 494783
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Kathryn E. Foley of Newton in said County: a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of James Leo Foster as Conservator has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of November 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No8,15,23 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Rose C. Smith late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Florence K. Simpson of Yarmouth in the County of Barnstable be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1979.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edwarrd T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(G)No22,29,De6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lavinia A. Bankman late of Newton, Massachusetts in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Bradley C. Bankman of Boston, Massachusetts in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh (11th) day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh (7th) day of November, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No15,23,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas A. Bankman late of Newton, Massachusetts in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Bradley C. Bankman of Boston, Massachusetts in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh (11th) day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh (7th) day of November, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No15,23,29 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Philip A. Herzog and Anita E. Herzog dated May 4, 1972, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Worcester, recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12199, Page 502, of which mortgage the undersigned, Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, formerly known as First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Worcester, is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in the said mortgage contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing, same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, namely, 130 Oliver Road, Newton, Massachusetts, on December 14, 1979 at ten o'clock in the forenoon all and singular premises described in said mortgage as follows:

the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts on Oliver Road and being Lot 13 as shown on plan entitled "Plan of Part of Howard Park in Newton, Mass. Owned by Henry M. Howard", dated July, 1926, C. H. Gannett, C. E., which plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 383, Plan 36, and according to said plan being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Oliver Road, sixty (60) feet;

Northeasterly by Lot 14, one hundred twenty-five and 77-100 (125.77) feet;

Southeasterly by land of owners unknown, sixty and 42-100 (60.42) feet; and Southwesterly by Lot 12, one hundred thirty-two and 88-100 (132.88) feet.

Containing according to said plan, 7,759 square feet.

The said premises are conveyed together with the exclusive right to use and maintain the cesspool and pipes adjacent thereto situated on Lot 14 on said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, betterments and municipal liens, if any there be.

TERMS

Three thousand ($3,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the offices of Adelson & Adelson, Attorneys for Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, One Boston Place, Boston, Massachusetts, within fourteen (14) days of sale, and other terms to be announced at the sale.

FREEDOM FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
By its attorneys,
Adelson & Adelson
One Boston Place
Boston, Mass. 02108

(G)No15,23,29

Obituaries

Mary V. Conroy

NEWTON— Funeral services were held recently for Mary V. (Hogan) Conroy of Newton. She died suddenly Nov. 13 while visiting her son, Coleman W. Conroy Jr., in Bartlett, N.H. She was 66.

She was born in Roxbury and lived in Newton for 30 years. She was formerly a switchboard operator at Brae Burn Country Club and a cashier at the Blue Bell Restaurant in Newtonville. She was a member of the Church of Our Lady Sodality.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Conroy leaves her husband, Coleman W. Conroy; and three sisters, Genevieve A. O'Brien of Marshfield, Margaret E. Koslowski of Belmont, and Florence C. Macken of Winthrop.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home in West Newton. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Angelina DelGizza

NEWTON— Angelina (Iannantuoni) DelGizza, 75, died Nov. 13 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lingering illness.

A native of Folggia, Italy, she was a resident of Newton for 60 years. She is survived by her husband, Dominic DelGizza; one son, Anthony DelGizza of West Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Antoinette) Iodice, and Mrs. Richard (Ann Marie) Russell, both of Newtonville; one brother, Pasquale Iannantuoni of Brockton; twelve grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Valente Funeral Home in Newtonville. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Timothy L. Gannon

NEWTONVILLE— Timothy L. Gannon died suddenly Saturday, Nov. 17.

Born in Newton, he was the son of the late Timothy and Ellen (McCarthy) Gannon.

He attended Our Lady's Grammer School and Our Lady's High School.

He was a veteran of World War II and just recently retired as foreman of the Newton Street Dept.

He is survived by his sister, Mary J. Gannon, with whom he made his home; two nieces and a nephew. He was the brother of the late James J. Gannon.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home in West Newton. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

Arthur H. DeWolf

WALTHAM— Funeral services were held recently for Arthur H. DeWolf of Waltham. He died at his home Nov. 14 after a brief illness. He was 83.

He was born in Newton and was retired from the Fessenden School in Newton, where he had been in the maintenance department.

He leaves his wife, Phoebe A. (Anderson) DeWolf; two sons, Arthur H. Jr. and Albert G., both of Santa Barbara, Calif.; three brothers, Raymond, Clifford, and Clarence, all of Derry, N.H.; three sisters, Mrs. Walter (Lil) Clark of Warren, Mich., Mrs. Carl (Bertha) Mullen of West Newton, and Mrs. Emery (Elta) LeBlanc of Waltham.

He is also survived by two granddaughters.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Walsh Funeral Home in Waltham. Burial was held in Mount Feake Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 181792
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Albert E. Pillsbury late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth account of United States Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Item 16 of the codicil of the will of said deceased for the benefit of public charities in Massachusetts has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 460035
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ray Romanow of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through fourth & final accounts of Anthony R. Rizzo Temporary Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or ithin such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of October, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)No8,15,23 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.,
October 10, A.D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of December A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Frank Mastroianni and Rosaria Mastroianni of Newton, in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of October A. D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land in said Newton, with the buildings thereon being numbered 41-43 Oak Avenue, being shown as Lot A on a Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., dated August 16, 1965, Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Record Book 10902, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Oak Avenue, 70 feet;

SOUTHERLY by land n. or f. Gianferante, as shown on said plan, 330 feet;

WESTERLY by land of owners not designated on said plan, 70 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot B, as shown on said plan, 330 feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 23,100 square feet.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms:CASH
(G)No15,23,29

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Theodore F. Nichols
Donald C. Reynolds
Kenneth F. Bennett
Gerard T. Bluhm

Around Newton

Theater

..AUDITIONS: Wellesley Players hold tryouts for the spring production of "The Philadelphia Story" Monday, Nov. 26, and Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m., Sprague Recreation Building, 79 Oak St., Wellesley. Performances Feb. 21, 22 and 23. Call 237-9848 for casting information.

Music

..Faculty Recital by Constance Boykan, flute, Sunday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. With Paulette Bowes, clarinet; and Philip Long, bassoon; and Bertica Cramer, piano. Free.

Art

..Scratchwork Paintings by Robert Cronin and Musical Puppets by Debbie Brecher, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during November.

..Fifteenth Annual Exhibition of work by Newton art teachers, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, through Nov. 30. Paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics, photography and quilting.

..Photographs by Camerada, a group of women, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during November.

..Paintings by Gene Thurman, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during November.

..Pottery by Teddy McKay and Photographs of the 30's loaned by Albert Lythgoe, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during November.

..''Art and Craft of the Print,'' Gallery at Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, through Dec. 6. Gallery hours Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

..Tapestries and Sculptural Weavings by Carol Govan, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, through Nov. 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

..Paintings by Charol Charlotte Lockwood of Newtonville, Abbott Gallery, 60 State St., Boston, through the end of November.

Films

..''Monsieur Verdoux,'' Charlie Chaplin's most controversial film, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Nov. 29, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

..International Film Evening Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. ''Before the Revolution'' (Italy, 1962). Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, the film relates a young man's flirtation with communism and romantic love. Admission $2.50

Children

..''White Elephant,'' an Indian film of the story of Sibu, his fantasies and achievements and friendship with a white elephant, with English subtitles, Sunday, Nov. 25, at 12:30 p.m., Vintage Movie House, 290 Harvard St., Brookline. Sponsored by the India Association of Greater Boston. Admission $2.

Nov. 26, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7167 to register.

..First-Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

..Family Storytelling Hour Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

..K-1 Story Hour Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

..Film Program, ''Runaway Railroad,'' a group of British children have an adeventure when their favorite engine, 'Matilda'' is saved from demolition, Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St.; and Thursday, Nov. 29, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Free.

Fairs

..Christmas Crafts Expo Nov. 23 from noon to 10 p.m., Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Nov. 25 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, Boston. Admission $2.50 and free for people under 10 with parents.

Senior Citizens

..''Guys and Dolls,'' staged by the Theater Group, Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 1 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Free.

..Dental Screening Program Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Hyde St. Free.

..Flu Vaccine Clinic Tuesday, Nov. 27, from 4 to 7 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

..Medicare, Medicaid and Medex assistance Mondays, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.; Tuesdays, Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton; Wednesdays and Thursdays, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St.; and Fridays, Nonantum MultiService Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Mornings until 1 p.m.

Plus

..Newton Camera Club Slide Competition Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Public welcome.

..Political Satirist Mark Russell appears Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m., 57 Hotel and Restaurant. Tickets are $25 and benefit the Mass. Civil Liberties Union foundation legal program. Call 742-8020.

..Book Review with Virginia Tashjian Thursday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Current fiction and old favorites.

..To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Today's Art

What's a 'Container?'

By VONI WEAVER

My first note about seeing "Containers" at the Danforth Museum in Framingham reads: Anybody's guess what "container" means.

A woman who seemed to be a teacher or docent brought a small flock of teenagers in and stopped first at Ann Caris Dunlap's Playful Image, hand-dyed fabric hanging on struts, maybe six to eight feet long and seven or so feet high.

Teacher: "Why is this a container?"

Student, stepping inside it: "Because it can hold me."

Across the room a bemused man looked up from his inspection of a case. "Boxes, I understand, and baskets," he said, "but this silverware—silverware's a conveyor." He was looking at Peter Erickson's handwrought sterling silver serving pieces.

There are 90 artist-craftsmen represented in "Containers," with work in ceramics, fiber, wood, metal, and glass. Some names from Newton: ceramists Daisy Brand and Steve Branfman, and metal worker Vincent Ferrini, who teaches in the BU Artisan Program and has recently moved here.

Other familiar names, Marjoris Paulsen, Marlis Schratter, and Tina Forbes, potters all. It's a provocative, lively show in which some pieces suggest strongly that juries are inclined to lose their marbles from time to time and others would have been worth the trip all by themselves—Kristina Madsen's walnut music stands, for instance.

Prices range from $20 to $2800 (Ferrini's silver and bronze teapot, notably), admission is free, hours are from 1-4:30 p.m., Wed.-Sun., the address is 123 Union Ave., Framingham (nearer 135 than route 9), and, in case you want to call them for directions, the number there is 620-0500. The show runs through Dec. 31.

If you're in Boston near Dartmouth Street, William Wyman is showing his ceramics at Impressions Gallery through Dec. 8. That's 275 Dartmouth and the hours are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday. And if you're going anywhere near Nashua, N.H., the Arts and Science Center at 14 Court St. has "Fiber Forms, 1979," my favorite fiber show so far, in their big gallery and Elizabeth Gurrier's "Wall Quilts" in the smaller one. Gurrier's always a joy to behold and I wish I'd bought something years ago. Both run through Nov. 25 and the hours are many: weekdays from 9 a.m to 5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., admission's free, and their fascinating Children's Museum is closed on Monday. Having rattled all this off, the girl said, "We're open a lot, aren't we?"

Yep.



Corey Powers' Perfume Bottle with Stopper. Blown glass with an etched interior.

Newton Choral Society premiers Goldberg's 'Mass' in concert soon

NEWTONVILLE — The world premiere performance of a work by Jeffrey Goldberg, a 15-year-old Brookline resident, is the highlight of an upcoming Newton Choral Society concert.

Goldberg is a student at Brookline High School and also studies composing and conducting at New England Conservatory. At the age of 10 he was the winner of the Harry Dubbs Memorial Award for Composition with his string quartet and a year later he conducted the New England Conservatory Orchestra in another of his compositions. Last June he was the winner of WNAC-TV's Grand Achievement Award honor of the International Year of the Child. Most recently, Goldberg was named a winner of the Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall Concerto Competition.

The concert, which will take place on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. at Second Church in Newton (60 Highland Street, West Newton), opens the fourth concert season of the Newton Choral Society. The program will begin with two of Handel's Coronation Anthems, "The King Shall Rejoice" and "Let Thy Hand Be Strengthened," conducted by the chorus' director, David Carrier. Goldberg then will take the baton to conduct his "Mass," a work for three-part chorus, which will close the first half of the program.

After an intermission, Carrier returns to conduct the chorus, orchestra and guest soloists in Schubert's "Mass No.5 in A Flat." Soloists for this performance are Kathy Wright, soprano; Mary Ann Martini, alto; Kent Ahern, tenor; and Rene De La Garza, bass. Wright and De La Garza appeared with the Society in last year's performance of Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass."

The concert marks the first time the society has given a world premiere performance. Bernard Siff, society president, said, "We all are most pleased to be performing Jeffrey Goldberg's new Mass, and we welcome the opportunity to bring to public attention the work of this very talented young nan.

"We hope to continue to bring the music of young composers before the public," he concluded.

Antique and craft show to be held at Hynes

BOSTON — The 9th Annual Christmas Antiques & Crafts Show opens Friday, Nov. 30 and runs through Sunday, Dec. 2, at Hynes Auditorium, Boston. This holiday extravaganza features 350 exhibitors of crafts, artworks and antiques.

Hundreds of crafts will be offered for sale including briar pipes, kaleidoscopes, porcelain dolls, pewterware, handwoven rugs, children's toys and games and contemporary furniture. Many of the craftspeople will also be demonstrating their crafts such as spinning, chair caning, calligraphy, furniture-making, hammock-making and stained glass.

The Antiques Room will feature dealers from all over the East Coast selling period furniture, Orientals, estate jewelry, quilts, stamps and coins, vintage clothing and paper Americana.

Holiday displays will feature calico and herb wreaths, blown glass ornaments, hand-painted candles, and made-to-order greeting cards. A handcrafted creche set that is two thirds life-size will be among the featured attractions, created by woodcarver Doug Amidon of Sandwich.

Show hours are Friday and Saturday 1-11 p.m. and Sunday 1-7 p.m. Admission is $2.75, children $1.50. For more information call the Boston Flea Market, 742-6760.

Medical lectures conducted by phone

NEWTON — Robert A. Dye, M.D., of Newton Centre, Associate Director of Cardiology at Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital, is participating in a new concept in continuing education with the University of Southern Maine, Bureau of Continuing Education for Nursing. The program allows teaching in 36 sites at the same time.

Using a telephone, the University of Southern Maine has created Telelecture. The amplified, private telephone system acts like a huge party line. It allows students to talk with an instructor and with each other. Each participating site hears the conversation simultaneously.

The program eliminates the need to travel long distances to attend workshops, a difficult problem during winter months in many parts of Maine. It also allows participants to benefit from the medical expertise in the Boston medical community.

Telelecture sets are located in small rural hospitals, nursing homes, public health agencies and in one mental health agency.

Dr. Dye's five-part telelecture series on designing a cardiac rehabilitation program will end Nov. 19 with a panel discussion.

Joining Dr. Dye in the current telelecture series are: Eileen Blankenberg Kelly, cardiac and biofeedback specialist, Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital; Pamela DeBroisbriand, staff occupational therapist, MRH, and Warren Strauss, M.D., Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Topics covered to date include outpatient cardiac rehabilitation programs, cardiac rehabilitation in the chronic care facility, cardiac care in the acute care hospital and roles of physical therapy and occupational therapy in a cardiac program.

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NEWTON, MASS.

SAT scores drop again; Newton above average

NEWTON — The average College Board scores for Newton seniors dropped one point on the verbal tests this year, and 10 points on the mathematics tests.

The average score on the verbal Scolastic Aptitute Test (SAT) was 463, and the average math SAT score was 498. Scores are calculated in a range of 200 to 800.

The scores fluctuate every year, Director of Research Planning Vincent Silluzio said, and should be viewed over a long period. "They're really fantastic results," he said.

Since 1972 when senior test data first became available, Newton verbal scores have increased one point, while Massachusetts and New England scores dropped 25 points, and the national average dropped 26 points.

In the same period, Newton math scores climbed 10 points while state, New England, and national scores all dropped 17 points.

The Newton upward trend has been irregular while the national downward trend has been gradual and steady.

In Newton about 75 per cent of the senior class, compared to 33 per cent of seniors natjonally, take the test. Silluzio thinks this suggests Newton seniors may represent a group with wider ranges of abilities than the more select national group.

A Test of Standard Written English became a permanent part of the SAT in 1977. Scores on the test range from 20 to 60 points. Since 1977 Newton averages have increased 0.5 points while state, New England and national averages have declined between 0.4 and 0.5 points.

The average Newton score this year on the Test of Standard Written English was 45.4, a drop of 0.3 points fron a year ago, and an increase of 0.5 points in the last two years.

The SAT achievenent tests measure ability in specific subject areas. Newton seniors exceeded national seniors on six of the nine achievement tests. Newton seniors had proportionately higher achievement scores than ability scores on all tests taken.

The difference between ability measured by the SAT and a specific achievement test was greater for Newton seniors than for state, New England, or national seniors in all nine tests.

Nationally, 33 per cent of the senior class took SAT's this year and 20 per cent of that group took at least one achievement test. Of the 75 per cent of Newton seniors who took SAT's, 75 per cent of that group took achievement tests.

Silluzio thinks that statistic suggests the national group of students who take achievement tests are a more select group than the Newton achievement test population.

The College Entrance Examination Board also administers advanced placement exaninations. Nationally, 3.5 per cent of 1979 seniors took these tests.

Ten per cent of the senior class at North High School and 21 per cent at South High School completed advanced placement courses in 1979 and took advanced placement examinations.

Ninety-one per cent of the Newton students (84 per cent at North, 98 per cent at South) earned scores of three or higher and thereby received col-

SAT SCORES—See Page 6

Inside

Upper Falls GP retiring after dedicated career. Please see page 2.

Murray Road neighbors want the school building torn down. Please see page 3.

Recycling of yesteryear was a response to crises in America. Please see page 16.

metroguide

Mayor supports Board's move to keep county tax

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann has indicated wholehearted support of the action of the Board of Aldermen to withhold the second payment of Middlesex County assessments on the the City of Newton.

The Board voted to withhold approximately $650,000 of county taxes last week. That amount is in addition to some $500,000 withheld last spring.

The aldermen took their vote on the basis of not receiving a proper accounting of the Middlesex County budgets and disbelief that Newton is getting anywhere near the value of services it should be getting for the more than $1 million annual assessment.

Mayor Mann said Monday that he supports the aldermanic action, but has taken the approach that by withholding the taxes he may be able to force the county to provide several specific services and funding that have been provided somewhat scantily.

Mann has written to County Treasurer Rocco Antonelli asking his assistance in resolving questions about the conduct of the Newton District Court, which Mann acknowledged Monday is a difficult problem since the state has taken over the court system.

The letter was sent also to Judge Samuel Zoll, chief justice of the district court system, and to Judge Arthur Mason, head of the entire state court system.

Mayor Mann listed the problem with insufficient space at District Court, insufficient parking, and an outstanding bill to the county for $25,000 worth of labor to process parking summonses, which are supposed to be handled by the county.

Mann also noted that the number of employees in the various Middlesex County district courts is apparently unrelated to caseload, population, number of criminal complaints or anything else.

The question of the legal right of the Board of Aldermen to withhold the county assessment payment seems to be moot, since the mayor agrees with the Board, but he said Monday that it is not the right of the Board to order the payment withheld.

"The ultimate authority is the mayor's," Mann said, which can be carried out only by his not signing the warrant for payment.



What is so rare as a day in November? Paul Ochs takes advantage of the spring-like breather with a round of golf at Woodland Golf Club. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

School bus safety fears groundless

NEWTON — Allegations of safety violations on Newton school buses, and drivers without proper licenses, appear groundless based on a check of buses Tuesday by School Department officials.

Parents voiced a number of conpleints about bus service at a School Committee meeting Monday, including charges that the bus drivers were not qualified.

A former bus driver with Transportation Management Corporation (TMC), who was fired last month, charged the condition of the buses would not stand up to close scrutiny.

Roy G. Cornelius, Jr., school director of support services, said Tuesday an unannounced check of buses and drivers Tuesday morning and afternoon uncovered no major problems.

All but one bus had valid inspection stickers, Cornelius said, and all but three drivers had proper licenses. There was no sticker on one bus, but the sticker had fallen off, Cornelius said, and was found in the glove compartment.

One driver without a license was sent home and she returned with a valid license.

Two other drivers do not yet have Department of Public Utilities endorsement but are legally allowed to drive school buses while the certification is pending. The grace period for obtaining DPU approval is only a matter of days, Cornelius said.

Still unresolved is the question of whether the bus drivers have been given physical examinations and tuberculosis tests. Cornelius said he expects TMC to provide that information within the week.

The former TMC driver, Kevin Haran of Needham, also alleged a number of buses had cracked windshields because of a lack of structural material. Cornelius said the inspection turned up no evidence of cracked windshields.

Most of the other complaints voiced by parents in a group called Bus Us Safely (BUS) had to do with buses running late, straying from bus routes, and missing stops.

A spokesman for the group said the presence of buses on Needham Street was a violation of an agreement between parents and school offici
s last year.

Parents also asked to be involved in the transportation planning, and asked for a method of reporting the resolution of complaints.

At the School Committee meeting Cornelius urged parents to report violations. He said the School Department cannot act on complaints unless they are reported.

Cornelius said a School Department representative meets with TMC daily to discuss problems, but that the last complaint officially recorded by school officials was on Nov. 7.

For several weeks Cornelius has told the School Committee problems have been solved with the larger buses.

Problems still exist with the station wagon buses, and he has put the bus company on notice two or three complaints a day are not acceptable. He has given the company seven days to correct problems.

More ID equipment found in dumpster

NEWTON — Police Monday night recovered camera and laminating equipment for making drivers' licenses which may have been stolen from the Attleboro office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles three years ago.

The equipment was found next to a dumpster at 210 Boylston St. as a result of an investigation by detective Joseph Donahue Jr. Donahue said the equipment was watched for several hours, but no one came to pick it up.

Recovered with the license machine were 65 blank license forms.

This is the second time in a week that Newton police have recovered license-making equipment. Another license machine was seized in a raid at 246 Plymouth Rd. Nov. 20.

Eleven persons were arrested in that raid, which was the result of a four-week investigation by the Newton Police Department and the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

ID RAID—See Page 6

Neighbors

Comic songs forte of Chestnut Hill composer

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL— Howie Newman is one of those types who thrives on the little things that make people happy. Or, in some instances, frustrated.

No, he's not just a happy fella, or even an unnatural idealist. He's a struggling songwriter and stand-up comic who made a small name for himself in the Boston area a few years ago with a little ditty called, "Blasted in the Bleachers."

The song is a tribute to those stalwart Red Sox fans who love nothing better than a cold six pack and a bleacher seat right smack in center field.

That, obviously, is Howie's version of the happy side of life. The darker side, the "real world" to most of us, is immortalized in "Driving in Boston is Driving Me to Drink," "Getting Up Brings Me Down, " about the pains of the early morning (anytine before noon) riser, and "Utility Infielder Blues," which is dedicated to Red Sox substitute Bob Heißse.

It may only be a happy coincidence that much of his material centers on sports, but Howie is known to wax poetic on other things, hence his tunes about getting up in themorning and television conmercials. But it is no coincidence that he has sold more copies of his single, "Baseball's Greatest Hits," than any of his other three recordings.

"A lot of people don't know that I write anything else," said the 29-year-old from Chestnut Hill. "I like to write about things that people can relate to. A lot of the songs that I write are satirical songs in the first person, but they aren't necessarily about me. I rarely drink, either. I'm afraid if I get up for a beer I'll miss a good play," Howie said, referring to "Blasted in the Bleachers," which goes something like: "Let's go get blasted in the bleachers, act insane. The sun, some beer, all those people- we can even watch the game. I don't need no runs or hits, just a six pack of Schlitz, Win or lose we'll feel the same- it's only a game."

Newman says that he spent his early years in show biz performing other people's material, but that he couldn't resist joking with members of the audience while he was performing. His turning point, he says, was when he saw comic Martin Mull use some satirical songs in a stand-up routine.

"I thought to myself, 'Hey, I can do that, too,' so I started writing some humorous songs for my act'" said Newman. The result was four extended play records and engagements at colleges, bars, and concerts all over New England, as well as appearances on "Good Day," "Evening Magazine," and "Sunday Open House."

Newman has only been performing comedy for the past few years, and only recently has he started structuring his act, doing away with the ad-libbing that had been a part of his routine. He says that this was necessary because he started out doing comedy when he was performing in shows with other folksingers, so anything he did was going to seem outrageous. Now he is working with comedians and the same material is too low-key to succeed as a comedy routine.

Newman is currently appearing in "Constant Comedy" at the Ding Ho Club in Inman Sauare, usually Thursdays and Fridays every other week.

"Now I am in a situation where I am performing regularly8 which is good. My immediate goal is to have enough bookings so that it is not a financial strain, and for the future I

COMIC SONGS—See Page 6



Howie Newman

An old-fashioned doctor says goodbye

By DOROTHY HINES
In Focus Editor

He's an old-fashioned general practicioner who holds office hours every weekday evening, makes house calls whenever his patients ask and loves the personal relationship he has with his neighbors.

Now Dr. Leo U. Zambon is winding down his career after 30 odd years and his patients know "they will never see his like again."

The Needham resident set up general medical practice at 53 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls after discharge from the Army Medical Corps in 1946 and he's been there ever since, coping with everything from the common cold to the delivery of several generations of babies.

As he reflects on his medical career, the physician acknowledges that his is a labor of love, that he sought to establish a "familial" relationship with his patients, and "wouldn't have wanted to practice medicine any other way.

Perhaps it has something to do with Zambon's earlier environment, he's a native of South Ryegate, Vermont and has the air of a country doctor; he views his practice as service to a close knit small community.

So close is his contact that he dispenses with anyformal announcement of his imminent retirement, relying on patient word of mouth to spread the news.

And his method is effective, for at least two of his patients contacted this reporter because they wanted to share the story of his upcoming withdrawal from practice.

Cheryl Ross of Waban has childhood memories of Zambon coming to her home on many occasions and recalls one time when he examined her younger brother, left a prescription and charged only $3. He's still her family physician and his rates have barely increased, she explains with amazement. "You just wouldn't expect to find him in Newton."

Mrs. Ross characterizes the doctor as an "incredible man," and wonders, "where we are going to find someone to replace him."

Helen Panella of Waban is most struck by her doctor's personal interest in each of his patients. "We are losing an old-fashioned doctor you don't come by today," she comments. "When he came to your home he always had time for conversation; if he administered a shot he would wait to see if there was any reaction. You were never rushed."

"Yes, I guess they're going to miss me," admits Zambon shyly as he emphasizes how glad he is that he always kept a hand in general practice. But there are other facets to his professional career.

Discharged from the Army with honors, he continued to serve in the reserves and was at one time commander of the New England AirForce Hospital quartered here in Massachusetts. In 1962 he achieved the rank of full colonel and was retired from service in 1971.

Along the way the general practitioner served a residency in anesthesiology at Deaconess Hospital in Boston, becoming board elegible in 1962, and has been on call to several suburban hospitals, among them Glover Memorial in Needham, St. Elizabeth's in Brighton, and Newton-Wellesley.

In the late 1960s he was an anesthesiologist on the staff at Glover for six years and still sits on the hospital's utilization committee.

Keeping both a general practice and his speciality going called for 18 hour days, Zambon remembers. But it was worth it since he "hated to give up his old patients."

And although he recognizes the inevitability of medical specialization, he decries the trend toward the institutionalization of medical practice.

The economics of health care plans seem to preclude much office patient care with coverage aimed at hospital costs. The trend is away from personal contact he acknowledges.

The retiring physician credits professional membership in several societies with helping him to keep up with expanding medical knowledge. A member of both the Charles River Medical Society and the Massachusetts Medical Society, he has continued his education through their special lectures and other services.

He recognizes the quality of medicine as much improved over the years' especially in the field of childhood diseases where immunization has eradicated many illness.

And Zambon is happy to see the development in health care for the elderly and expects the field of gerontology to grow right along the the aging population.

This is one field in which the availability of health insurance has been a positive factor, he believes. He remembers when the aged would not seek medical care because they lacked funds.

Ideally he can hope for medical insurance which would pay for the necessary care but allow people to maintain relationship with their own doctor.

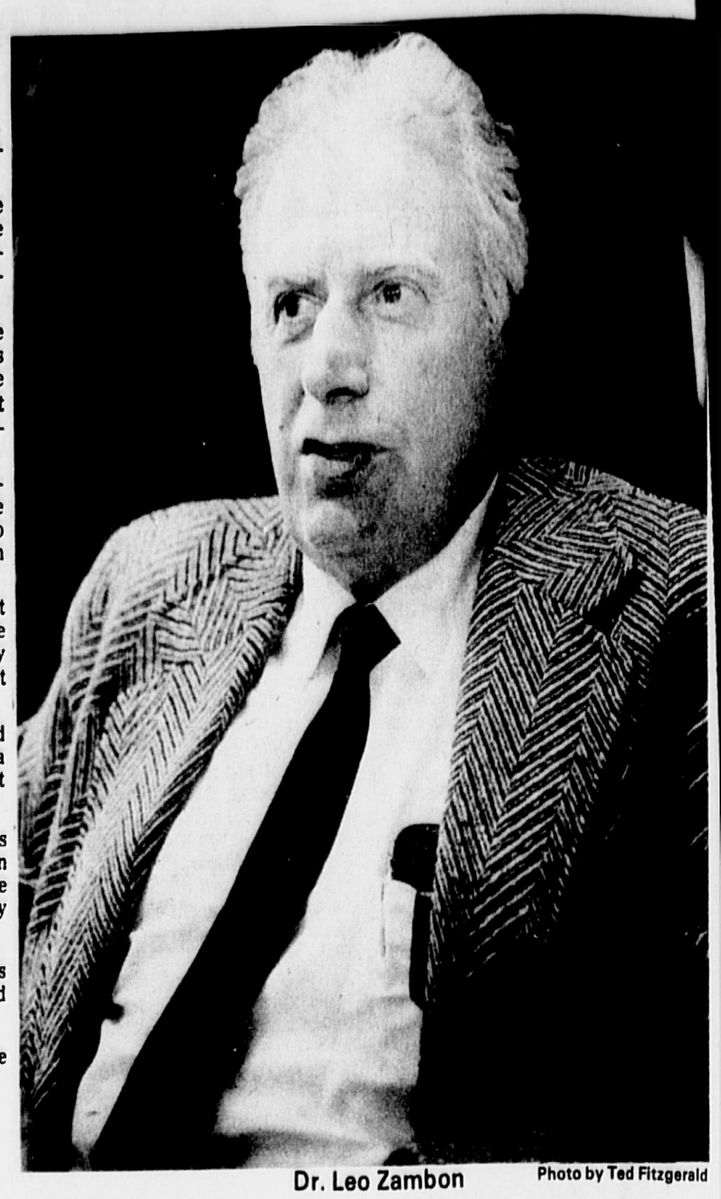
He emphasizes that we should not overlook the emotional factor—people like personal relationships. they become accustomed. "People just feel that way," he muses.

The Newton physician should know—he went 25 years without a vacation rather than disappoint anyone.

Now he and his wife of three years are looking forward to a long vacation in the South and retirement to a Cape Cod home, much of which was built by the doctor.

He enjoys puttering around and is adept at carpentry, plumbing and electrical work, he explains.

"It's my only hobby, I didn't have time for much else."



Dr. Leo Zambon Photo by Ted Fitzgerald

Planners think shopkeepers should get CD aid

By LINDA FRITZ
Correspondent

NEWTON — Should commercial property owners benefit from public money?

No, said several members of the Planning & Development Board at its Monday night planning session for the community development program. The concern surfaced as the board discussed the city's community development sign and facade improvement program.

The program will provide financial aid from the community development budget to participating landlords to use for facade and sign improvements. Shopkeepers and their landlords from seven villages — Newton Corner, Newton Highlands, West Newton, Upper Falls, Nonantum, Newtonville, Thompsonville — will be eligible to apply to the program.

The board is fearful landlords will participate in the program, use public funds to help upgrade their properties, and then reap the benefits by charging their tenants higher rents. Many shopkeepers, unable to afford the rent increases, would then be forced to either to relocate or go out of business.

The Planning Department, the administrators of the program, would frown upon just landlords applying for financial assistance, said Community Development Coordinator Stephen Andrews. It is the shopkeepers more than the landlords who have shown the most interest in the program, Andrews added.

There is no doubt about it, Andrews said, people will benefit from the facade and sign improvement program. But no one has ever suggested that be an income criteria on the facade part of the program, he added. "Would you as a board support being very restrictive with the program?" he asked.

"We don't want to discourage participation," said board member Michael Malm.

Most of the improvements outlined by the designers call for removing signs and facade parts that are hiding the beautiful architecture," said Stan Clausson of the Planning Department. Since the end result will be to make much of the architecture cohesive, the program will really serve social purposes rather than individual goals, he said.

Turning to the questions of delays in implementing the various community development programs, Andrews said the community development staff plans to give the matter its attention in the future. As for the delays in the facade and sign improvement program, Andrews said the program had to be revised to make it more cost-effective in light of various statues and regulations.

More data sought on fate of Weeks

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Planning Department came in for criticism Monday night as the Administration & Planning Committee decided it not have enough information on which to base a recommendation for reuse of the Weeks Junior High School.

The school will be closed in 1981.

The A&P Committee is supposed to make a recommendation on whether surplus buildings should be converted to residential use or should contain business or mixed uses, propose a specific municipal use, or suggest demolition.

After the A&P Committee recommendation, the matter is discussed by the Land Use Committee for land-use considerations and then by the Finance Committee for a minimum sale price.

The process used to include early proposals by developers as to reuse of a building, but now the A&P Committee has asked the Planning Department to provide detailed information on feasibility of conversion, removing the rear wing, the cost of demolition, estimated tax revenue from various nonexistent plans for development, all of which information would have been provided in or after preliminary proposals.

Robert Cohen, chairman of the Weeks reuse committee, asked the A&P Committee to consider asking for a $5000 appropriation to hire an expert consultant to to determine what uses might be feasible.

The committee held the matter until the Planning Department provides the requested information. The delay will put the committee beyond its deadline for a recommendation to the Board.

One member said that would not really be the case, since the committee will recommend to the Board that the matter be held, and that in itself is a recommendation.

City clerk retiring



Joseph Karlin

NEWTON — City Clerk Joseph Karlin will retire Friday after 13 years with the city.

Karlin, 71, a resident of Newton Centre, was a reporter for the Waltham News-Tribune for 25 years before his appointment as city clerk in February 1966.

He filled the spot vacated by Monte G. Basbas, who was elected mayor that year and is now a judge in Newton District Court.

In Karlin's recent absence due to illness, Clerk of the Board of Aldermen Edward G. English has been acting city clerk.

A subcommittee of aldermen is reviewing the workings of the city clerk's office and is expected to report within two weeks to the full Board. There are indications that one recommendation will be a consolidation of the positions of city clerk and clerk of the board.

The clerk of the board position was created in response to the growing workload of the Board of Aldermen and was spelled out in the City Charter, approved by voters in 1971.

Mann to chair subcommitte for U.S. mayors' group

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has been named chairman of the subcommittee on health and human services, part of the Human Development Standing Committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Mayor Mann, in acknowledging the appointment said, "The Health and Human Services Committee will be meeting in Newton during the early part of 1980 to discuss the U.S. Conference of Mayors' legislative program for the coming year. Some of my concerns will be reflected as we deal with the problems of asbestos, hazardous waste disposal, and delivery of health care."

"Health care especially is a key responsibility of our committee, and I intend to ask various proponents of catastrophic-medical coverage to make presentations before our committee so that through the U.S. Conference of Mayors we can reflect the wishes of our constituents to the Congress of the United States," the mayor concluded.

Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 29
Conservation Commission. Completion of Open Space-Recreation Plan. City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 3
Davis School joint advisory group (reuse committee), Davis School, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5
Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Rezoning of Emerson School; rezoning of Lower Falls library; site-plan approval of new library at Boston College; rezoning of 22 Weir St.; Oak Hill Park shopping center; two more parking spaces at another apartment and parking space at 300 Tremont St. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6
Council for Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

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Fun amidst fall work!

Deep in the leaves at Lyons Park are (from left): Michael MacMillian, 9; Cornelius Shea, 12; Aidan Shea, 11; Billy Antonellis, 10; and John Salemme, 9. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

Officer's assault trial gets fourth continuance

CAMBRIDGE — The assault and battery trial of Newton Police Officer Edward Woloski was postponed Wednesday for the fourth time because Woloski is in Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick with what is described as a "breathing condition."

He was admitted to the hospital Saturday and was reported in "fair" condition Wednesday.

Middlesex Superior Court Judge Arthur Sherman continued to the case to Jan. 14, 1980. Judge Sherman said there will be no further continuances in the case and asked Woloski's attorney, Joseph McParland, for a letter from the officer's doctor containing "whatever diagnosis or prognosis he can make" on or before Dec. 10.

"I have been pressing the doctor for the same thing on a civil matter," McParland said. "My client is a candidate for retirement."

McParland said that Woloski's doctor has determined that the officer is not suffering from a heart condition. He said a brain scan would be conducted at the hospital to determine the cause of Woloski's breathing problems.

When he appeared on Woloski's behalf Oct. 3, McParland said there was a possibility of an out-of-court settlement in the case, which has been brought by Woloski's former girlfriend Barbara Delcore of Newton.

Delcore said Wednesday that such a settlement would be "unacceptable."

The charges stem from an incident May 21 in which Woloski is accused of having beaten up Delcore.

School lice problem discussion set Dec. 10

NEWTON — Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson has asked for a discussion of the policies and procedures of the Health Department in dealing with head lice in Newton schools.

He expects the discussion to be held at the Dec. 10 Human Services Committee meeting.

Refusal of the Health Department to inspect the heads of all children in a class in which a child has been discovered to have head lice has been of concern to many parents, as evidenced by letters to local newspapers and complaints to aldermen.

In a November communication to parents from the Health Department called "Lice Update," the Health Department says that since September some cases have been reported at most of Newton's 20 elementary schools.

The letter, signed by Joan York, R.N., says that examination of the heads of other children in the classroom where a case of lice is discovered is "not an effective way of preventing the spread of lice," and asks the "help and cooperation" of parents in examining their children's heads.

Murray Rd. neighbors favor razing

NEWTON — Murray Road School in Auburndale should be sold with enough land are to satisfy zoning requirements, and the rest should be sold to abutters or turned over to the city as recreation land, the chairman of the advisory group on the disposition of the school said Monday night.

At a public hearing before the Administration & Planning Committee, Robert Cohen proposed that solution as the way out of any intensive development of the 1.75-acre property.

His advisory group has recommended reuse of the Murray Road School for housing, to contain about seven dwelling units.

Some 35 residents of the area who attended the meeting were almost uniformly opposed to retention of the building, and would prefer demolition and the construction of single-family houses.

According to the Planning Department, seven houses could be built on the property, or 15-19 townhouses.

Cohen offered his suggestion to protect the neighborhood against development of the rest of the land in case the Administration & Planning Committee accepts the advisory group's market-value apartments in the recommendation for existing building.

"To impose restrictions (on the use of the land) is a meaningless gesture," Cohen said. "I've seen enough of this Board to know that in five years something might happen."

For 10 apartments in the building, 50,000 square feet of land would be necessary, leaving 29,000 feet.

The Murray Road School is unique among the city's surplus schools in that the playground area adjacent to the school is part of the school property and not recreation land, which is generally regarded as untouchable.

Neighbors who spoke against retention of the building said there have been tremendous problems with vandalism and young people causing disturbances around the school. They did not consider a difference between apartments and a school.

In defense against complaints that neighbors had not been adequately informed about the advisory group meetings, Cohen asked the aldermen to request an appropriation for a small budget for the group, which is dealing with all surplus builnotification. dings, for better

The A&P Committee will deliberate on the disposition of the school at its December or January meeting.

Walnut Hall sold to Methodist Church

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — The merger of the Newton Centre and Newtonville Methodist churches into Walnut Hall in Newtonville has been finalized, according to Mayor Theodore Mann, and the Newton Centre church will be sold for conversion to offices and possibly a space for a market.

Mann revealed the completion of negotiations by the Methodist churches in Newton to buy Walnut Hall, 430 Walnut St., Tuesday. The sale price was $80,000.

Walnut Hall is a building of the former Newton Junior College, closed since 1976.

The Newton Centre Methodist Church is under a purchase agreement by Herbert V. Shuster of Newton at a reported price of $375,000, according to the mayor.

The church, at the corner of Langley Road and Centre Street, was built in 1880.

The mayor said this week he has had indications of "interest" from Charles Sage of Sage's Markets in locating in the converted church.

Newton Centre has been without a full grocery store since Sage's was forced out of its Centre Street store last spring because of difficulties with its landlord.

In the conversion of the church to office and commercial use, parking will be a problem' since city ordinances require provision of off-street parking when a building undergoes a change of use in a business district.

The mayor said a possible decking of the parking lot behind Med-X and the church is being investigated.

Among other changes in the Newton Centre Square area is the probable departure of two businesses from Piccadilly Square because of sharply increased rents.

No decision has been reached by the state Banking Commission on the application by the Provident Institution for Saving to open a branch at the former House of Beauty store on Centre St. A decision will be forthcoming in early December.

Stone Barn units, day care advance

NEWTON — Conversion of the Upper Falls Stone Barn to five apartments was given a 5-1 "consensus approval," and another petition to allow part-time day care at a Newton Highlands home was given conditional approval by the Land Use Committee.

The special permit for the day-care facility at 202 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, will be voted on at the Dec. 3 meeting of the Board of Aldermen, but the conversion of the Stone Barn has been held in committee pending the receipt of further information from the owner of the historic property and from the Building Department.

The owner of the Stone Barn at 44 Oak St., Robert Cicchetti, plans to convert the warehouse into five apartments. Neighbors have opposed the project and said at a public hearing they would prefer a warehouse, even if it becomes an active operation with increased truck traffic.

The approval of a request for a special permit by Sherron Berglund to care for no more than six preschool children in her home was also approved 5-1, with Ald. Paul Daley opposed.

Although Ms. Berglund is licensed by the state to care for children, the committee engaged in considerable discussion about the adequacy of state licensing procedures and whether Newton should have its own inspection process for home day-care facilities.

The committee made its approval conditional on Ms. Berglund's home passing the normal inspections required by the city for day-care facilities.

The petition of the Church in Newton for site-plan approval to build an annex to its existing building at 50 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, was held again for lack of plans.

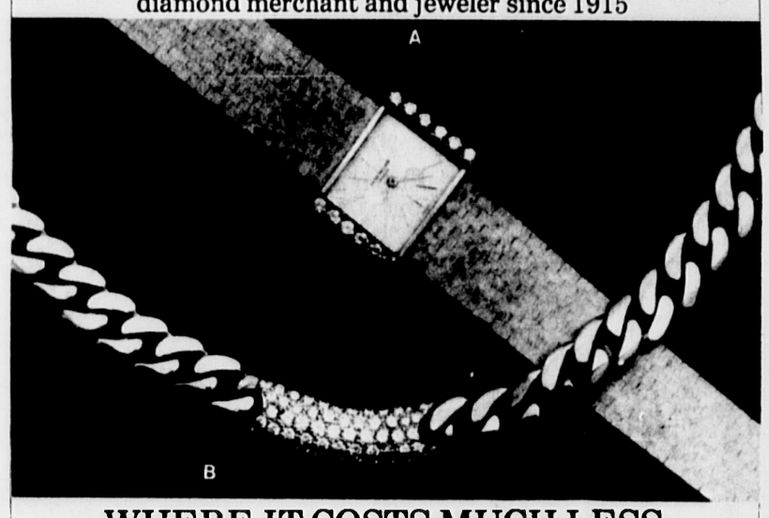
A petition by Ald. Ethel Sheehan to restore to the Zoning Board of Appeals the power to grant use variances in residential districts, and a petition by Ald. Terry Morris to provide a special-permit procedure to grant the equivalent of variances through the Board of Aldermen were also held.

The Board of Aldermen took that power away from the ZBA in May 1979.

In response to various questions about the legality of the special permit for uses different from those allowed in the residential districts, Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce said his research has determined that since the removal of the power from the Zoning Board of Appeals and assumption of it by the Board of Aldermen is "by design" and in addition to the existing ordinances governing special permits, it is legally permissible.

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Editorial

Malnutrition long-lasting

Literally millions of people in Indochina are dying of starvation in spite of the funds and food now being made available by the United States and the Western world. But studies show that even those who survive will not recover in just one generation.

The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and the Boston University Medical Center have been conducting experiments with more than twenty generations of rats. The overwhelming evidence demonstrates how catastrophic malnutrition can be.

Rats kept alive with only 8% protein, compared to a normal diet of 20% protein, are far behind in learning abilities. Male and female rats from the malnourished colony were much slower. Males but not females were also slower when kept on subsistence diets for shorter periods of time. After two successive generations of adequate diets, both males and females looked normal but males had not recovered learning skills. Newborn rats whose great-grandparents had suffered malnutrition were also much slower than those whose ancestors had received adequate amounts of protein.

Although exact comparisons cannot be made between humans and rats, the conclusions of scientists are that great similarities exist. Janina Galler, child psychiatrist at Boston University and research associate at MIT, says that "the ill effects of malnutrition are more profound and long lasting than scientists have believed . . . giving food to people who have starved for generations simply isn't enough."

Dr. Galler is now experimenting with enriching the environment of the rats through increased handling, talking and contact with other rats which have not been malnourished for generations. But even among human beings such procedures are not always possible. The youngsters of Cambodia and their descendants simply will never be able to catch up. Generations face a bleak and deprived future.

Perspectives

My Turn

The salamander and the giant antenna

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

The Salamander

In Marco Polo's time the salamander was a legendary creature said to survive in fire. No doubt many of the little creatures were incinerated before that myth was debunked.

Dr. Richard Becker of Jamesville, N.Y. has used the salamander for experiments which have resulted in discoveries of much greater import, discoveries about the nature of the human body's own regenerative powers. I give here my own poor understanding of these discoveries for which I apologize to him.

Dr. Becker had always wondered why no creature higher than the salamander on the evolutionary scale had the power to regenerate limbs. If you cut a leg off a salamander, the little fellow simply grows a new one.

With a sophisticated piece of electrical equipment Dr. Becker studied the impulses present in the salamanders' bodies during the process of regeneration and compared them to those present in frogs, which cannot grow new limbs.

Science has long been aware that there is present in every injured creature a very small electrical current called "the current of healing" which begins at the moment of injury and continues until the wound is healed.

Dr. Becker discovered that this current is carried along the "perineural cells," hitherto thought to be nerve linings. His discoveries indicate they have a much more important function.

If the leg of a frog is cut off, a positive current can be measured in this network of cells. As the wound scars over, the current gradually drops to zero. In the salamander the current also rises initially to a positive peak, but after it drops to zero, it moves to a negative peak before returning to zero. During the period of negative charge, Dr. Becker found, the limb was regenerating.

Becker surmised that the introduction of a similar current might enable other creatures to grow new limbs and he was right. By implanting electrodes in the perineural cells of rats, hew he was able to regenerate an entire upper arm, complete with muscle, nerves and bones.

The only regenerative power we humans have built in is the ability to regenerate bones. Dr. Becker knows a great deal about this process, being head of orthopedics at the VA hospital in Syracuse.

He had seen cases where broken bones had failed to heal and he decided to try to help the regenerative process along electrically. Working with people whose bones had not healed for years and for whom amputation was seen as the only medical alternative, Dr. Becker developed the "black box," which to most of these people proved to be a miracle. More than 75 percent of them were walking again in a matter of months after Dr. Becker hooked his black box up to them.

The Giant Antenna

Some years ago the Navy decided to put a giant antenna underground to control their nuclear submarines in the event that their regular control centers were wiped out by missile attack.

The antenna was to be buried under 100 square miles up around the Great Lakes.

The project ran into some problems from environmental groups, so the Navy decided to conduct an environmental impact study which would show these groups, and the appropriate regulatory and legislative bodies, that the antenna would do no harm. After the thing was buried, the report was to conclude, everyone would forget about it because, after all, the current in an antenna is only one one millionth that of a high tension wire.

Dr. Becker was asked to take part in the study, but he made an egregious mistake in the eyes of the Navy. He discovered that even that small current would stunt the growth of vegetation, wildlife, livestock and anything else within the field it generated.

The electric field, it seems, puts the generative powers of the organism on "red alert." Imagine, to use an appropriately naval image, a battleship where every man is at his battle station for three weeks. The electric field does not cause disease, but weakens the body's resistance.

This discovery, quite obviously, has very disquieting ramifications when applied to currents one million times as great as that carried by the proposed antenna (which by the way never got built).

Dr. Becker's study was never made public, but he went public and ever since he has been raising hell with the construction of high tension wires in New York State.

The sad part of the story is that Dr. Becker's research grants for his study of regeneration were cut off as a result of this silly antenna, which would have been necessary only if we had all been blown to Kingdom Come anyway.

Fortunately there are others to carry on his experiments and he is ready to retire from research. He is going to write. Watch for his works.

Dr. Becker, whose hobbies include oil painting and making black powder rifles, has a favorite story.

The story is about a doctor at a hospital in Vienna about a century ago. This doctor noticed that women who gave birth in the hospital died much more frequently than those who gave birth at home. And he noticed that doctors were treating patients with serious infections and then going to deliver babies without washing their hands. The idea of germs, remember, wasn't even an idea at that time.

He made a study and found that doctors could eliminate a deadly risk by simply washing their hands. He made a presentation to the local medical society. He was laughed off the stage and kicked out.

Dr. Becker's research indicates that the hazard of the electric field pales in comparison with the hazards posed by other electromagnetic radiation like microwaves.

One of his patients was a young marine who had guarded the U.S. embassy in Moscow which is constantly bombarded with microwave listening devices. The young man had leukemia.

In support of his findings, Dr. Becker notes that the average risk of cancer in rural areas is half that in urban areas where electromagnetic radiation of all kinds is more concentrated.

Now many of you may say that journalists always muck things up when they write about science and medicine without sufficient background. This is a moron's view, I admit, but I will stand by it.

And now here's a piece of data that it doesn't take a scientist to understand: Dr. Becker is moving to a town so remote it has a number instead of a name.

Stephen Hartshorne is a reporter-photographer for the Newton Graphic.

Stretching out the long campaign season

Commentary by Frank Sargent

The way we pick a president has always been strange.

In other countries, the duration of a campaign has been carefully limited, confined to a reasonable period of a few months.

Here, over the years, the "campaign season" has stretched from six months, to nine, to ten — and this time around, it's clear we're going to have a one-year run for the White House.

It's more like a marathon race than an election. As more than one observer, and candidate, has commented, who wins is as much a result of sheer stamina as serious ability.

It used to be the campaign began with the New Hampshire primary in February. That was early enough, nearly nine months from the final election, but four years ago, to get a headstart on others, candidate Jimmy Carter targeted caucuses in Iowa in January, loudly proclaimed that they were "important", did well enough to give his campaign the momentum it needed — and this year Iowa, not New Hampshire, will be the first-in-the-nation "test" of candidates in both parties.

That would be bad enough, extending the campaign by another full montt, giving it a start-date of late January.

But, as you've been noticing, a series of straw-votes, and pre-primary polls, and pre-primary canvasses have, in fact, turned the campaign "year" into something like 14 points.

October saw an early "test" in Florida. Ted Kennedy hadn't even announced, but Draft Kennedy workers decided to make a "show of strength" in an early straw vote there, and the President's people went for the bait, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to "beat" a man who wasn't there.

Last Saturday, the Carter people did the same thing all over again in Florida, in more "voting", this time against an announced Ted Kennedy. The day before, Ronald Reagan "won" the Florida vote against John Connally, who nevertheless declared he'd won a moral victory by finishing a "strong" second. George Bush was third, having spent $40,000 his press secretary admitted "would have been better spent in New Hampshire", and Howard Baker, who'd "lost" to Bush two weeks earlier in another straw poll, this one in Maine, pulled out of the thing altogether, apparently not wanting to risk anothe "defeat."

All of this, mind you, producing not one single real, live delegate to either convention.

It's silly, and everybody's to blame: the media, for turning meaningless contests into "significant tests" by paying attention to them; the candidates for playing the media game; we, the public, for taking the whole thing seriously enough to read or watch what media says.

But, what harm, after all? Quite a bit, in fact.

First, millions of dollars and hours of effort are being wasted on "races" that count for nothing.

Second, the campaign "year" is being extended to the point that when it comes time to pay serious attention, the public will be so saturated with "Campaign '80", they'll tune out just when they should be tuning-in.

Third, and perhaps most important, by taking this preseason, pre-primary, pre-convention "straw" voting seriously, we are probably allowing good and serious candidates to be fatally wounded long, long before they should even have to made a good showing.

Howard Baker is a good present example. Because he "lost" one straw vote he was "supposed" to win, because he withdrew from another, last weekend, there are many who think he's "dead" — and he only announced November 1!

When we find ourselves "in the middle" of a campaign for an election still a year away, we're doing something wrong.

(Former Governor Francis W Sargent is a syndicated columnist and TV and radio commentator)

Another View



"Good junk food, Sis, but not great junk food."

Reformed campaign reforms

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr.

WASHINGTON — When this decade began, the forces of Enlightenment and Truth — led, naturally, by John Gardner of Common Cause — cast an evil eye on the soaring costs of our system of privately financed federal elections. These so-called "reformers" — the kind of folks who former New York Mayor Jimmy Walker once said ride through a sewer in a glass-bottomed boat — didn't like what they saw. So, believing that their conscience should be everybody's guide, Gardner and Company agitated successfully for a series of changes in our election laws.

In 1971, the Congress enacted the Federal Election Campaign Act, which limited the amount of money a candidate could spend on his own behalf, set limits on how much could be spent on media advertising, and established fairly strict disclosure requirements. However, election costs continued to spiral, and in 1974 — in the wake of the 1972 presidential contest — the 1971 act was amended. The new reformed reform set strict contribution and spending limits, as well as maintaining the reporting requirements.

But, alas, the forces of Enlightenment and Truth forgot one thing: the U.S. Constitution. The expenditure ceiling and the limits on how much candidates could contribute to their own campaigns were subsequently found to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, and the law was amended again in 1976 to meet the high court's objections.

Now comes an analysis of the impact of the 1972-78 Federal Election Campaign Act, prepared by Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government for the House Administration Committee. Its conclusion: The Feds have made a mess out of our electoral process. The three "severe" problems that have been created are as follows:

— The individual contribution limits are too low. Unable to raise enough money from individuals, candidates have been forced to turn to other sources to fill their campaign treasuries. The unfortunate consequences that flow from the loan limits are, first, that non-party committees (PACs — political action committees) have increasingly supplanted other sources of money available to candidates; and, second, that wealthy candidates now hold an unfair advantage over poorer candidates, who must raise money in small chunks from many sources.

Since 1972, the percentage of money raised by congressional candidates from these two sources has more than doubled, rising from 14 percent to 34.5 percent in the 1978 campaign. Contributions and loans from the candidates' personal funds now constitute approximately 9 percent of available campaign resources; contributions from PACs amounted to around 25 percent.

— There has been a further deterioration of our political parties in the services and resources they can provide their candidates. Financially, the amount of money given to congressional candidates by party committees has declined in absolute amounts and, consequently, as a percentage of the resources available. In 1972, 17 percent of the money received by House candidates came through their political parties. Estimates of party money in 1978 run about 4.5 percent. This decline has occurred for every category of candidates: Democrats and Republicans, incumbents, challengers, and open-seat contenders.

Furthermore, because of restrictions on the amount that parties can contribute to their candidates, the laws and regulations developed by the Federal Election Commission have aggravated the situation for those who would like to use party institutions to further the election of their nominees. Complicated regulations and burdensome reporting requirements have had the effective consequence of discouraging local party leaders from becoming involved in the campaigns of federal candidates. Again and again those party workers interviewed stressed that the effect of the federal campaign laws had been for local party committees to either opt out of congressional and senatorial campaigns or to delegate their financial capabilities upward to the national campaign committees.

— The federal campaign laws have imposed too much red tape on campaigns. These pitfalls of over-regulation are a special danger in an area so close to the heart of the democratic process. In practice, the most onerous requirements of reporting to the FEC have not provided compensating benefits to the public. Simply put, the rather low threshold above which both contributions and expenditures must be disclosed has increased the costs of conducting an effective campaign without adding substantially to public enlightenment.

The Harvard study says:

"Even if income were keeping pace with rising campaign costs, the average political campaign spends too little money, not too much. Contrary to popular impression, congressional campaigns spend surprisingly small sums. This fact becomes most glaringly evident when campaigning is compared to corporate advertising. For the 1976 elections, all candidates for federal office spent just under $212 million on salaries, materials, office space, fundraising and advertising. In 1976, by comparison, the total amount spent for corporate advertising was $33.6 billion, or more than 150 times the sum of campaign budgets. In a very real sense, electoral politics is in competition with corporate advertising for the attention of American citizens. Limited campaign funds often mean limited campaign activity, which, in turn, means a poorly informed and apathetic electorate. By making fundraising burdensome and inefficient, the current laws pose the danger of less open, less responsive and less informative election campaigners."



Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Opinions

Goodbye, CONCERN

To the Editor:

When we lent our names to CONCERN for the recent School Committee election campaign, we did so to support the specific candidates running on the CONCERN ticket.

We did not intend or wish that our names be used in an ill-advised attempt to denegrate the qualifications or impune the motives of those who ran against the present School Committee.

Because CONCERN used our names, in this unauthorized and counterproductive manner, we wish to disassociate our selves from CONCERN.

Rabbi Frank Waldorf,
Beth Waldorf
Chestnut Hill

Permanent exhibit

The F.A. Day Junior High School in Newton has on display in the auditorium a permanent exhibition, valued at many thousands of dollars.

Almost every fabric-covered seat, numbering about 300, has been completely defaced by scrawlings with felt tip ink pens, a type of vandalism which is irreversible. This is a small part of the whole $150,000 annual loss in Newton school vandalism.

Here is a deplorable example of the basic American myth, education explains all, resolves all, excuses all.

We are a society without restraint, we are steeped in a "do your own thing philosophy" which first breeds chaos then madness. When self-discipline and faith are lost, civilizations coast along on their momentum for a while but soon they start to rot and disintegrate.

Our society has the stong odor of rot!

John Keefe,
Newtonville

A season for thought

To the Editor:

In this international children's year, we are now in the season when we are thinking particularly of our own children as they play their special role in the family holidays of Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas. The best gift we have to offer, now as always, is that they are wanted and loved. This should be the birthright of every child, a right too often denied those whose birth was the result of accidental pregnancy.

The solution, obviously, would be more and better sex education, the discovery of a 100 percent reliable contraceptive, and freedom from risk of rape. But in our present imperfect society we must preserve another option — the availability of safe, legal abortion.

Those who support this right in their hearts are in the majority. But we must not let ourselves be a silent majority. We must let our voices be heard, to preserve the right of choice for the sake of those who are unready or unable to assume the responsibilities of parenthood.

Dulcie Herr,
Newton

Delightful decision

To the Editor:

MORAL, the abortion rights organization, the state affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), is delighted that the U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear a case from Illinois challenging the constitutionality of the Hyde Amendment (which effectively denies poor women the right to abortions by denying them the use of Medicaid funds for that purpose.)

We believe strongly that women should have the right to choose abortion (or not) on the basis of their own needs and beliefs, and that their choice should not be limited by financial considerations.

In Massachusetts, according to the latest poll, 83 percent of the citizens are for the woman's right to choose. This "silent majority" must become more active. We cannot rely on the courts to decide this issue. Pro-choice people must become politically active and let their legislators know they're pro-choice and that they do vote, so that issues such as the Hyde Amendment don't need to get to the courts at all.

Bonnie Foz,
Newton MORAL
Coordinator

'Outstanding' orchestra

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Morton H. Brown's letter in your paper Nov. 22, I would like to point out the following:

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, a non-profit organization, is considered one of the outstanding community orchestras in this country. Our high professional standards of programming and performance are recognized by music lovers and esteemed critics throughout the Greater Boston area and beyond.

Under the outstanding creative leadership of Music Director Michel Sasson and Concertmaster Mary Lou Speaker, our 75-member orchestra, together with renowned soloists (e.g. Malcolm Frager, Joseph Silverstein, Andre Schub, Shlomo Mintz, Lydia Artymiw), affords our community an exceptional cultural experience at moderate prices and close to home. Drawing musicians from all over metropolitan Boston, of all ages and diverse backgrounds, the Newton Symphony Orchestra has also become one of the outstanding training orchestras for serious young musicians from our local high schools and from the prominent Boston conservatories and graduate schools of music.

Many of these talented musicians have received their sole orchestral experience with the Newton Symphony and have gone on to first-stand positions in major national orchestras.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra has established the Celebrated Artist-Master Class program which brings a renowned artist to our community not only to perform, but also to give a Master Class at the All Newton Music School.

The NSO offers a free Youth Concert each year, featuring a student soloist from the Newton schools and the performance of a composition by a Newton student composer.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra (NSO) has begun free open dress rehearsals for senior citizens from Newton, Needham and Brookline. These have been well-attended and received with much pleasure.

Moreover, the NSO invites its entire audience to a free reception following each concert, giving our community the opportunity to enjoy further communication with our musicians and soloists.

To sustain the excellence of this orchestra requires dedication and countless hours of volunteer effort on the part of members of the orchestra, the Board of Directors, and many community volunteers. However, volunteers alone cannot underwrite professional fees and honoraria, operating costs (such as music and instrument rental, custodial fees, postage, printing and publicity), scholarships, receptions.

Barely half of the orchestra's operating budget is supported by ticket sales (a subscription to the NSO's four concert season is $22.50, or slightly more than $5.50 per concert, certainly not an exhorbitant price for the quality of concert).

The remainder of our budget is supplemented by the generous and continued contributions of the Friends of the NSO, by a small allowance from the City of Newton, by businesses and institutions in the Greater Boston area who realize that excellence in the musical arts cannot exist without financial support from a broad community base.

For those music lovers who have not yet enjoyed a superb evening of music with the NSO, there are still subscriptions available for the rest of the concert season. These Holiday Gift Subscriptions are now priced at $17.50 for three concerts on Jan. 20, March 16, and May 4, 1980. All concerts are on Sunday evening, 8 p.m., at Meadowbrook Junior High in Newton. A call to 965-2555 or 332-7495 will quickly connect you with "a first-class musical outfit!"

Constance Kantar,
NSO President

Start in grade school

To the Editor:

The lack of a comprehensive alcohol education program at the elementary and junior high school levels has prompted this letter.

In an effort to alleviate the problems of substance abuse, overzealous parents and educators have attempted to implement alcohol education programs at the high school level. Research has shown that substance abuse education at this level has not been an effective deterrent. Generally, when students reach high school, their attitudes and behavior patterns have already formed.

Approximately 10 out of every 30 children are affected by family alcoholism. Moreover, 50 percent of children with an alcoholic parent will ultimately become alcoholics; 60 percent of all alcoholics come from alcoholic families.

The most likely target for the prevention of alcoholism, the young child, has been ignored. Dr. Stephanie Brown of Stanford University has found that by 5 children have already developed strategies for coping with chaotic homes. These strategies lead to negative consequences in later life.

Articles in many of the local newspapers concerning teen alcohol abuse confirm the need for an early effective alcohol program. While there is no immediate cure, there are viable means to develop awareness in young children.

We feel some effort should be made in this direction. Alcoholism did not start overnight, nor will it disappear overnight. Nevertheless, the community must make some effort at prevention!!

Judith A. Kline,
Joan Waldman,
Newton Centre

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SAT scores

From page 1

lege credit, placement in a college sophomore course, or both at the college they entered this fall.

In the last two years the percentage of South High students who earned a score of three or higher increased from .90 per cent to 98 per cent; the percentage at North High remained at 84 per cent. Nationally, 71 per cent of the students who took advanced placement examinations earned a three or higher in each of the last two years.

Despite the one point drop in the Newton verbal average, the distribution of scores remained year. virtually unchanged from last Seventeen per cent of Newton seniors and 7 per cent of seniors nationally scored above 600. On the lower end of the distribution, 32 per cent of the Newton seniors and 41 per cent Mo of seniors nationally scored below 400.

The average math SAT score dropped 10 points this year, but the percentage of seniors scoring above 600 increased from 24 per cent to 25 per cent. Nationally, only 15 per cent of seniors score above 600.

The 10 point decline in the math SAT's, Silluzio said, can be attributed to a larger pergentage of seniors scoring below 400 than last year. This year 24 per cent of the class scored below 400 compared with only 18 per cent last year. Nationally, 30 per cent of the seniors scored below 400.

On the verbal SAT Newton students who rank themeelves in the top 10 per cent of the class scored 102 points higher than their national counterparts. Newton seniors in the second tenth averaged 66 points higher, in the second fifth 27 points higher, and in the third fifth 16 points higher than national seniors.

On the math SAT Newton students who rank themselves in the top 10 per cent of the class scored 75 points higher than national seniors. Newton seniors in the second tenth averaged 71 points higher, in the second fifth 37 points higher, and in the third fifth nine points higher than national seniors.

Each year for the past four years, North High and South High have alternated in achieving the higher SAT average on both tests. This year the verbal SAT scores of the two schools are the same, but the North High mathematics average was two points higher than the South High average.

HEW gives city's Community Schools praise, $32,666

NEWTON — The Newton Community Schools has been awarded $32,666 by the U.S. Office of Education for their project, "Expanding Community Schools Education Through Citizen Volunteerism: The Newton Community Schools Model."

Ron Castaldi, acting director of the community education program for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, congratulated Newton for having an outstanding community education program, one of only 37 local educational agency projects funded under this legislation in the country.

Mayor Theodore Mann explained that the Community Schools project is designed to support the growth in participation and committee membership that has taken place in the Community School program in the last two years. "The project will address such issues as community school committee development and the continued expansion of local community schools' participation, programs and services," he said.

Anyone interested in learning more about this project or becoming involved in the Newton Community Schools programs is urged to contact the office at 552-7118.

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ID raid

From page 1

Jeffrey White, 26, originally identified by police as Robert Kettler of Dorchester, faces 16 charges in connection with the raid including possessing and making forged licenses, possession of hashish with intent to sell, two counts of possession of a firearm and receiving stolen property.

Robert Downey, 19, of Randolph, Georgia Dulac, 19, of 58 Rochester Rd., Dina Pearlman, 17, of 129 Woodward St., Rebecca Bull, 17, of 11 Bradford Rd. and Ronald Anderson, 20, of 161 Greenwood St. were all charged with procuring and conspiring to make counterfeit licenses.

Anderson was also charged with possession of marijuana.

All were arraigned in Newton District Court Nov. 21, except Anderson who did not appear. A default warrant has been issued for his arrest.

The other cases were all continued to Dec. 28 except White's which was continued to Nov. 30.

Comic songs

From page 1

would just like to be able to pay the rent'" said Newman.

Newman is from Bethpage, Long Island and was a psychology major at Northeastern University. While he was a freshman he learned to play the guitar and by the time he was a senior he was performing at the coffee shop on campus.

After graduation, Newman worked as a mental health counselor until he decided that he wanted to do something else. He went out, got himself some bookings, and the rest is history.

Newman does all of his own marketing and promotion, which is hard when he has to put together an entire act of original material as well.

"It gets to be a real perversion of values when I'm spending more time trying to find work than I am writing material and recording songs," he mused. "It has been a real experience in marketing and promotion, though. The only bad part about putting out a record is that you lose money doing it," said Newman, who says that he has so far earned only $2.26 in royalties from his records.

The real money comes from "gigs," which he says bring in as much as $300 to $400 a week. That sounds like a lot, but there are even more weeks when nothing comes in at all.

Howie describes his music as acoustic rock, but he has altered his style a bit for some of his numbers. For "Mustang Mania," a song he wrote for the Southern Methodist University (Texas) football team, he added some fiddles to give it a "hee-haw" type of sound and for his rendition of "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard" he has been known to use his own homemade percussion section in the form of an empty Budweiser can half-filled with Grapenuts attached to his wrist, and keep perfect time with it at that.

The lyrics to his songs are a bit wacky, and Howie has said that he likes to write "about things that people can relate to." Maybe he thinks that we all have more of a sense of humor than we really do, or maybe he knows something about the rest of us that he's just not telling anyone. "Blasted in the Bleachers" can certainly be said to describe a good number of baseball fans in the Boston area, but what about the rest of his songs?

Well, one of them is called "Getting Up Brings Me Down" and there should be some people who can relate to these words: "I get hit by those morning rays; I'm in a stupified hypnotic daze; I'm as unhappy as I can possibly be; My idea of heaven is sleeping till eleven, then taking a nap at three."

One of the songs that Howie has written, "Pushing 30," was written a couple of years ago when he didn't have as much to worry about: "I'm just a regular kind of guy, kind of shy; I know where I'm going but I don't know why; I'm pushing 30, but I ain't pushin' too hard."

There are a host of others about computer dating, waiting in gas lines, TV commercials, and many more about the hazards of living day to day.

His records have yet to reach the Top 40, but Howie is content to stay where he is. "Basically, it's not a music form that is in demand," he said. "The style of music that I do is not something that people want to listen to, but I've made the decision that I'm going to stay doing what I want to do rather than sell something that I don't like."

He is little more optimistic about his record, "Baseball's Greatest Hits," which contains his bleacher song. It hasn't won any awards but he's still hoping.

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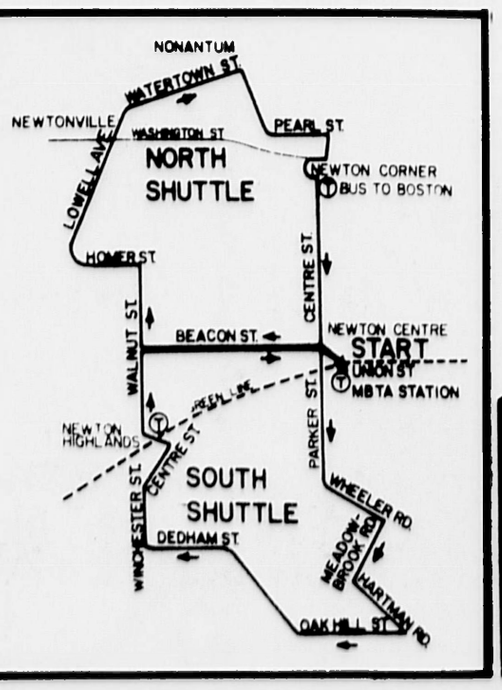
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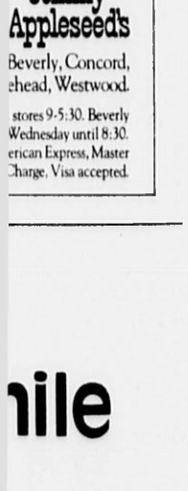
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Johnny Appleseed's
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ehead, Westwood.
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Wednesday until 8:30.
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Charge, Visa accepted.

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Janet VanSipe
manages a smile very much her own and our office at 326 Boston Post Road in Wayland. She especially likes paying interest on NOW accounts.
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Wayland



All Star's in Massachusetts
Will be OPEN SUNDAYS
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So. Attleboro.....10a.m. 'til 6p.m.
...Look for our "Sunday Only" Specials in your local paper!

STAR
FRESH VALUES DAILY

New York or N. Eng. Style
Corned Beef BRISKET
Boneless Point Cut **1.39** lb.

New York or New England Style
Flat Cut Corned Beef Brisket BNLS lb **1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin...
Shell Sirloin STEAK
(New York Sirloin)
Bone In **1.99** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin...
PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAK
2.99 lb.



Watch Star's T.V. Show...
'Recipe of the Week'
Featuring Kay McCarthy
WED. EVENING MAGAZINE, 7:30 p.m. (WBZ) Channel 4
WED. CROSSWITS, 7:30 p.m. (WPRI) Channel 12
This Week's Feature:
Star's 1-lb. pkg. **Beef Franks 1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin...
Whole BEEF Loin Strip
15-lb. Avg. bone-in **2.89** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin...
Boneless Shell Sirloin Steak SHORT CUT... lb **2.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib...
Beef RIB ROAST
LARGE END bone-in **1.99** lb.
Not over 25% fat...
Fresh LEAN Ground Beef lb **1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib...
Beef RIB STEAK
LARGE END bone-in **1.99** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib...
Boneless RIB EYE STEAK.... lb 3.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
7-Bone STEAK
1.59 lb.
U.S. Gov't. Insp. Boneless
CORNED BEEF ROUND lb **1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Blade Cut Chuck Steak
Bone-In **1.49** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck...
Boneless Underblade STEAK.... lb 2.09

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Sliced-to-Order...
Imported Cooked HAM
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Bologna . . . lb **1.79**
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Fresh Cauliflower 79¢ HEAD

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4-inch pot
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Florida... 5 LB. BAG **Oranges 1.29**
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Fresh California
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39¢ head
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2 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢

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Star's 16-oz.
WHITE BREAD
2 loaves **79¢**

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2 FOR **79¢**

Star's
1-lb. pkg.
Margarine
(in quarters)
2 FOR **79¢**
U.P. 39.5c lb.

Nabisco, 13-oz., 3 varieties
Chips Ahoy..... **99¢**
Frozen, 16-oz. pkg, Star's
Whole Baby Carrots.. **59¢**
pkg. of 75, Star's
Food Storage Bags... **99¢**
Frozen, 20-oz. pkg.
Star's Cut Broccoli.... **79¢**
pkg. of 40 sheets, Star's
Fabric Softener..... **1.19**
6-pack of 12-oz. cans
Pepsi, Reg., Diet or Light..... **1.39**
32-oz. bottle, Star's
Liquid Detergent..... **69¢**
16-oz. pkg, KEEBLER
Townhouse Crackers. **99¢**

pkg. of 2 rolls
Star's Toilet Tissue 2 for **79¢**
64-oz. Heavy Duty Liquid Star's
Laundry Detergent.. **1.49**
1½-gallon jug
Star's Liquid Bleach... **79¢**
6-oz. can, 6 varieties
Star's Cat Food..... 5 for **$1**
18-oz. jar, creamy or chunky
Star's Peanut Butter.. **95¢**
28-oz. can
Star's Tomato Puree.. **59¢**
25-lb. bag
Star's Cat Litter..... **1.59**
10-oz. jar
Star's Instant Coffee **3.69**

Star's
CORN
17-oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style
3 FOR **89¢**
U.P. 27.9c lb.

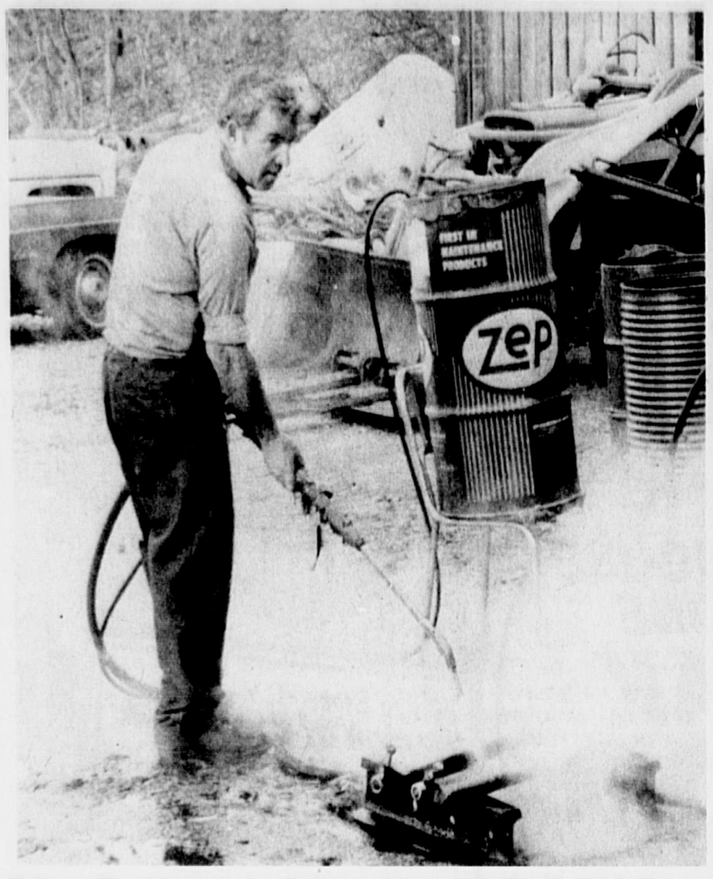
Star's
WHITE TUNA in oil or water
7-oz. can **89¢**
U.P. $2.03 lb.

32-oz.
COKE or TAB
2 FOR **95¢**
U.P. $1.90 gal.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Norman Mucciarone steam cleans equipment at the Woodland Golf Club. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne) V

New artwork ready for loan

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library has acquired new work to add to its Free Circulating Art Collection.

The Library lends original works of art, including oils, watercolors, graphics and silk screen prints as well as sculpture, photographs and art reproductions.

Art from the collection can be borrowed by the public for two months, without charge. A painting and a piece of sculpture may be borrowed at one time.

The original art, most of which is valued at under one hundred dollars, may be purchased from the artist.

Main Library hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

North High survey finds extensive alcohol, drug use

NEWTON — Alcohol and drug use is prevalent at Newton North High School, based on a student survey of social studies classes.

Results of the survey of 331 students, reported in the school newspaper, "The Newtonite," show 65 per cent of the respondents said they drink and 54 per cent said they smoke marijuana.

Dr. Vincent Silluzio, School Department director of research and planning, said he participated in the study to the extent of suggesting what might be a random sample of students.

But Silluzio said he could not speak for the accuracy of the results because he did not know how the survey was administered.

The results show more males than females said they drink and use drugs, and that consumption of both increases with grade level.

Forty-two per cent of the respondents said they have purchased marijuana and one in three students surveyed said they in school' have used alcohol or pot before or during school.

Thirty-four of the students surveyed said they have used Cocaine: 23 said they tried it; 8 use it once a month; 3 on weekends.

Only 21 students said they had tried Angel Dust and three said they had tried LSD.

Of the 213 students who said they drink, 73 said they "drink to get drunk" usually on weekends and seven said they drink to get drunk almost every day. Eighty-nine of the students said they have never been intoxicated and 89 said they "almost never" drink to get drunk.

Forty-three respondents said they have drunk before, or during, school.

Of the 196 students who said they smoke marijuana, 60 have tried it "once or twice"; 50 smoke once a month; 68 smoke on weekends; and 18 said they smoke every day.

One hundred of the respondents said they have smoked marijuana before, or during, school and 83 said they have purchased marijuana in school.

Seventy per cent of the school drinks every weekend 165 respondents said; 90 per cent according to 70 respondents; and 40 per cent according to 63 respondents. Thirteen students said 25 per cent of the school are weekend drinkers; two students put the number of weekend drinkers at 10 per cent; and 17 students would have chosen other percentages.

Students were also asked what percentage of the school smokes marijuana at least twice a month. Ninety per cent 100 students said; 70 per cent according to 143 students; and, 40 per cent said 54 students. Fourteen students thought 25 per cent of the school smokes twice a month; three students put the figure at 10 per cent. Sixteen students would have chosen different percentages.

Newton awarded $314,315 for sewers

NEWTON — Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) announced today that the City of Newton has been awarded a long-awaited $314,315 wastewater treatment grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann said he was "very pleased that this grant has finally been approved," adding that Newton has spent several years exploring various means of repairing and improving its sewage treatment facilities.

Al Fonteccio, office engineer for the city, explained that the grant will fund a comprehensive analysis of water infiltration into the city's sewer system. According to Fonteccio, a detailed study is required by the EPA as a first step in solving problems involving increased treatment costs and health hazards in the present system.

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Group limited
(APRIL 10 DEPARTURE ALSO)

COMMONWEALTH DRIVING SCHOOL
• Regular Evening Driver Ed Course Monday, November 26th
• Accelarated morning Driver Ed Course Monday, December 17th - 6 P.M.
3 Washington St. Wellesley
237-5010



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Christmas is just around the corner and so is a terrific savings account premium at your local Shawmut bank. Right now, when you deposit from $200 to $1000 in a new or existing regular savings account†, you can purchase any of three, high quality Timex® wristwatches for as little as $4.99. Or a unique Timex® mini-alarm for as little as $9.95.
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CANADIAN CLUB 14.44 1.75 LT
GORDONS VODKA 1.75 LT - 80 PROOF 8.04
AMARETTO DISARONNO 9.49



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1. On welfare: a sig

B'nai B'rith Women

Anita Simon
Brookline is cha
woman of the first Ne
England B'nai B'ri
Women regional co
ference to be held fr
Sunday, April 27,
Tuesday, April 29, 19
at the Viking Hot
Newport, R.I.

The committee is n
formulating plans
this conference. T
opening session will
held at Tou
Synagogue, the old
synagogue in
Western Hemisphere.

There will also be
banquet at Mrs. Asto
Beechwood Mansion
Newport. More deta
of this conference
be forthcoming at
later date. C
chairwomen are Nata
Waterman of New
and Ina Goldman
Brockton.

Franklin CC holds elections

At the annu
stockholders meeting
the Franklin Coun
Club, the following
ficers were electe
president, Richa
Hewitt; first vi
president, Leona
Langevin; second vi
president, Edmu
Kazuschyk; third vi
president, Richard M
Cormick; treasur
Peter Baglioni; fin
cial secretary, Kenn
Fuller; recordi
secretary, Harc
Williams; board
governors, Edwa
Calabrese, Willia
Pender and Jam
Sheridan.

The above jo
Patricia Berlo, N
Callis,

Raymond Merc
James O'Leary and
ward Welik, who
serving out the bala
of their terms.

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

Fuel assistance program begins

Applications from low-income individuals and families for fuel assistance payments will be taken starting Nov. 28 in Boston, Brookline, Dedham, Needham, Newton and Waltham, according to an announcement by Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD).

Funds for the fuel assistance program come from federal and state governments and are administered locally by community action agencies (CAP). The money will be distributed this winter for as long as it is available to people who apply and qualify, with highest priority going to the elderly and the handicapped. It is expected that funds will begin to come in to the local agencies by the middle of December.

To qualify, families and individuals meet annual income levels. Heads of household also qualify simply if they are eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI). Depending on a person's income status, the following items constitute proof of income:

1. On welfare: a signed and currently dated statement from the social worker noting the type of benefits and amount received.

2. Employeda statement from employer, or wage stubs showing income from at least the previous three months.

3. Unemployed: signed and currently dated statment statement from the Department of Employment Security (DES) on amount of weekly benefits and length of time received, or current DES claim card showing benefits received for at least the previous three months.

4. Social Security: a signed and currently dated statement from SSA or SSI office showing amount of benefits for at least the previous three months or a copy of a currently dated SSI or SSA check.

5. Retired: a signed and currently dated statement from pension source showing amount of benefits for at least the previous three months or a copy of the current pension check.

6. Veteran: a signed and currently dated statement from the Veterans Administration (VA) showing the amount of benefits for at least the previous three months.

7. Other: (such as a person receiving alimony payments): a signed and currently dated and notarized statement of at least the previous three months' income from the payment source.

After having determined that a household or an individual is eligible because of income, the head of household should bring in a statement of need for oil, gas or electricity.

Applicants should be aware that the rules about eligibility come from the federal and state governments, which fund the program and are designed to help people in most need of assistance. Checks to pay fuel bills are made out and mailed directly to the fuel or utility company. The federal government has set $400 as the maximum amount to be paid in fuel assistance for any household during the course of this winter.

To apply or for information, people must go in to the office in their area to fill out an application. Handicapped and elderly people who are housebound may call the office to make arrangements for a home visit to have the application filled out. The local offices are:

Jamaica Plain APAC, 30 Bickford St., Mildred Young (522-4250), Manual Duran (Spanish) (522-3189).

Dedham—Board of Health, Town Hall, Mrs. Kuhn (326-0540).

Dedham elderly, Council on Aging, Town Hall, Joanne Meany (326-1650).

Needham—Board of Health, Town Hall, Nina Ackerman, Gladys Wetmore (444-5100).

Newton—Human Services Department, City Hall, Steve Moskowitz (552-7170).

Homebound elderly only—Southwest Senior Services, 4528 Washington St., Roslindale, Adrienne Chappell (325-6565). Serves Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, Hyde Park and West Roxbury.

Roslindale—Family Connection, 4256 Washington St., (323-0300).

Hyde Park—Y.M.C.A., 1137 River St., (361-2300).

West Roxbury—Parkway Boys Club, 1716 Centre St., (325-2850).

Elderly only—West Suburban Elder Services, 1001 Watertown, St., West Newton, Mary Larkin (332-2133). Serves Waltham, Needham and Newton.

B'nai B'rith Women

Anita Simon of Brookline is chairwoman of the first New England B'nai B'rith Women regional conference to be held from Sunday, April 27, to Tuesday, April 29, 1980, at the Viking Hotel, Newport, R.I.

The committee is now formulating plans for this conference. The opening session will be held at Touro Synagogue, the oldest synagogue in the Western Hemisphere.

There will also be a banquet at Mrs. Astor's Beechwood Mansion in Newport. More details of this conference will be forthcoming at a later date. Co-chairwomen are Natalie Waterman of Newton and Ina Goldman of Brockton.

Franklin CC holds elections

At the annual stockholders meeting of the Franklin Country Club, the following officers were elected: president, Richard Hewitt; first vice-president, Leonard Langevin; second vice-president, Edmund Kazuschyk; third vice-president, Richard McCormick; treasurer, Peter Baglioni; financial secretary, Kenneth Fuller; recording secretary, Harold Williams; board of governors, Edward Calabrese, William Pender and James Sheridan.

The above join Patricia Berlo, Ned Callis,

Raymond Mercer, James O'Leary and Edward Welik, who are serving out the balance of their terms.

Ret. federal employees

Old Ironsides Chapter 1491 of the National U Association of Retired Federal Employees' thanks last month's guest speaker, Senator Paul Tsongas, who spoke on subjects pertaining to federal employees (active and retired).

Old Ironsides invites all federal retirees, employees and their spouses to the next meeting, Saturday at noon, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5250 Washington St., West Roxbury.

The guest speaker will be from the office of Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

For further information, contact: Ed Lazzara (769-0519).

SEND A KID TO CAMP THIS WINTER!

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FEATURING ENERGY AND DOLLAR SAVERS

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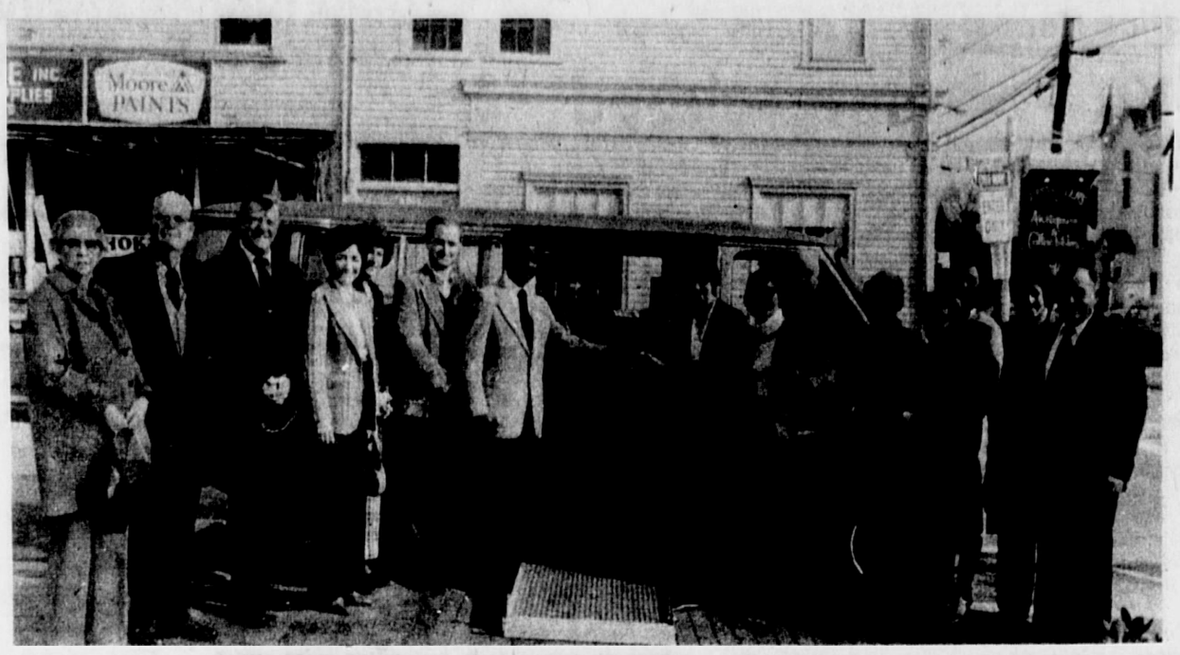
450 Belgrade Ave., W. Roxbury, 323-4700
Hours: M&W 9-4, T,Th.&F 9-7:30, Sat. 8-4

OPEN SUNDAYS THRU XMAS 12:00 to 6:00

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.



Van presented

Austin Moss, supervisor of personnel administration for Corning Medical Products, presents keys for senior citizens van to Sandra Munsey, clerk of the Medfield Board of Selectmen. To Ms. Munsey's, right, is Betty Martin of the Medfield Council on Aging, and at her left William Regan, Medfield selectman. Corning Medical products originated the idea of a senior citizens van, and with the help of Old Colony Bank, Jaycee Women and Friends of Seniors it became a reality. The van will make trips in the twon of Medfield, provided 48 hours' notice is given the council on aging at (528-1265). (Jim Dolliver Photo)

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WE HAVE THE BIG SELECTIONS AND THE LOW, LOW PRICES!

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

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BOY'S DELUXE PRO THUNDER IV WITH MAG WHEELS
Yellow mag wheels. Heavily padded frame, bike, and handlebar. V-line handlebar. Padded racing saddle.
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The game all children like. Race against time to position the different geometric shapes.
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Kenner
STARWARS X-WING FIGHTER
Replica of rebel spacecraft. Batteries not included.
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Nods her head, turns it too. With a little squeeze she cuddlles up. 14" tall.
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LJN MICKEY MOUSE SUPER DRAW
Super way to draw again and again. Draw with magnetic pencil, clean with a wave of magnetic eraser.
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Child World ...A WORLD OF TOYS

DEDHAM
Dedham Mall
Route 1

NATICK
Sherwood Plaza
Route 9

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 29 - DEC. 1

BIKE REQUIRES ASSEMBLY

CHARGE IT!

Police Report

Hub Discount robbed

NEWTON — Two armed gunmen stole an undisclosed amount of cash from Hub Discount at 275 Washington St. last Wednesday night.

Police say two men entered the store and waited about five minutes until it was empty. One man then approached the clerk with a small black revolver and ordered him to empty the cash register.

The other gunman pointed a small handgun at the manager in the rear of the store and ordered him to open the safe. Both men left by a rear door.

One of the men is described as around five feet, eight inches tall, in his mid 20s, weighing about 180 pounds, unshaven with a brown suede jacket and brown hair.

A Newton youth was arrested Monday

afternoon on charges of possession of pills with intent to

distribute. Police say detectives responded to a report of an

alleged dope deal at 91 Walker St. around 2 p.m. and staked out

the house. Wayne Durkan, 17, of 91 Walker St. and

a 16-year-old juvenile were arrested and charged with possession

of a Class C controlled substance. Durkan was also charged with

possession of a Class C substance with intent to distribute. Thieves forced a side window in a

Pearl Street home Monday night and stole two cameras,

a color television set, stereo equipment, jewelry and around

$200 in cash. A condominium apartment was burglarized

on Commonwealth Avenue Saturday night by cutting a screen and forcing a patio door.

Stolen was a color television set.

Thieves entered a Drew Road home early Sunday morning through an unlocked window and ransacked the entire house. Stolen were two color television sets, a tape player and receiver and an undetermined amount of cash from a strongbox.

Police say the thieves took all the phones off the hook and punched holes in the walls over the electric outlets, apparently to see whether they were disguised wall safes.

Sometime since Nov. 21 a construction trailer was broken into on Tower Road and $1,775 worth of equipment was stolen.

Police say the trailer belongs to Ronald Morrison Inc. of Needham. Stolen were a chainsaw, welding equipment, a skillsaw, a jackhammer and a power drill.

A Malden youth was arrested early Monday morning at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant on Route 128 on charges of unlawful possession of a stolen inspection sticker.

Police say they were called to the scene by the manager of the restaurant, who said that four persons had walked out without paying their bill.

Joseph Rooney, 18, was arrested when police found his inspection sticker was one allegedly stolen from the West Newton Shell Service Station Oct. 16.

An Upland Avenue home was burglarized Saturday night by thieves who forced a side door. Stolen were two cameras.

Burglars climbed a porch and entered an unlocked bedroom window at a house on Langley Road Sunday, making off with cameras and camera equipment.

A Vermont man had his car stolen Thursday night from the parking lot of the Susse Chalet Motor Lodge Inn. Stolen along with the car, a 1975 Ford LTD, dark green, were clothing worth $525, a camera valued at $500 and $200 worth of luggage.

An electric typewriter was stolen Thursday night from the office of the Backyard Restaurant at 107 Union St. Police say thieves kicked in the office door.

Custodians at Newton North High School report $1,030 worth of vandalism at the school since Nov. 9. Two rows of chairs in the auditorium were vandalized at a cost of $250, rugs were ripped, $450, railings and doors were vandalized, $175, a sink was torn off the wall, $125, and a light switch was destroyed, $30.

Police Appreciation Day in West Newton Thursday

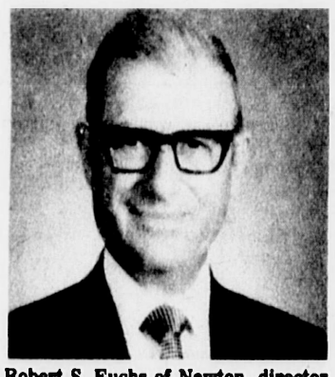
WEST NEWTON — Brigham's in West Newton, in conjunction with the West Newton Merchant's Association, is holding a Newton Police Appreciation Day today.

Police Chief William Quinn was expected to receive a citation given by Brigham's and the store's owner, Joseph Tamaski.

The West Newton Merchants Association planned to award a Certificate of Appreciation to Police Officer Ronald Calabrese for his "interest, courtesy and devotion to duty, which improves the quality of living for the West Newton community."

The awards are the first of their kind to be given by a Brigham's and the first for West Newton businessmen.

Police officers are being served free coffee and pastry today as a gesture of gratitude.



Robert S. Fuchs of Newton, director of the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), is one of three men selected to receive the 1979 Cushing Award. He will be cited at the annual dinner Friday, Nov. 30 at the Sheraton-Boston.

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SAVE $60.00
One Day Only Special Price
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MONDAY
DEC. 3rd 9-9
Bring a friend and join me for free refreshments during this informal get-together - You will have an opportunity to talk to a few of the hundreds of local men and women who have overcome their weight problem at the Diet Center
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HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
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HOPE—The best Christmas present of all.

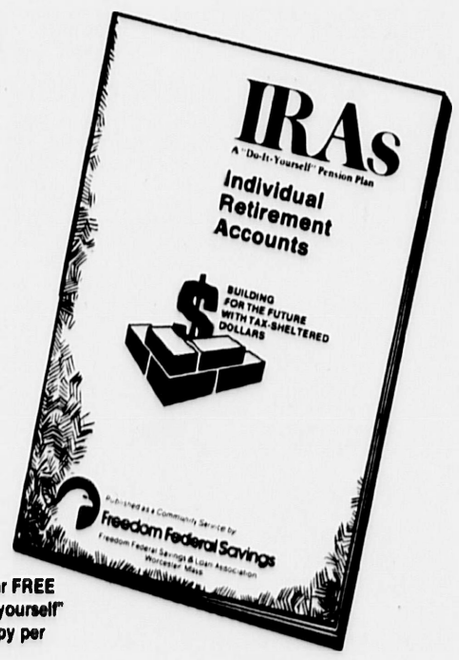
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4'x 8'x ¼" panel allows you to create a cedar closet in a snap. Aromatic Cedar Particle board $14.99 sheet
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Light prefinished woodgrain print on plywood. Slight seconds. 4'x 7½' x 5/32" an $11.99 value $5.99 sheet
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4'x 8' All Purpose low cost aspen-flake panel. Fine for inside or outside. ¼" $6.99 sheet 7/16" $8.99 sheet
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2"x 4"x 8' Economy Grade 99¢
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8' Lengths with assorted widths for plank effect
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Naturally rugged. Gives a strong texture, grain and color.
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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.,
October 24, A.D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of December A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Kenneth Acerra of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of October A. D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Adams Avenue, so-called, in said Newton, leading from Moody Street in Waltham; said land being principally in said Newton and Partly in said Waltham and bounded:

SOUTHERLY: by Adams Avenue, ninety-five (95) feet;
EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of E. T. Sykes, one hundred fifty-five (155) feet;
NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Underwood, ninety-five (95) feet;
WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Ward, one hundred fifty-six (156) feet;
Containing 14,725 square feet being all said measurements, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of George Meserve Wetherbee dated August 28, 1959, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 9447, Page 252.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms:CASH
(G)No15,23,29

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.,
October 10, A.D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of December A. D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Frank Mastrolanni and Rosaria Mastrolanni of Newton, in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of October A. D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land in said Newton, with the buildings thereon being numbered 41-43 Oak Avenue, being shown as Lot A on a Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., dated August 16, 1965, Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Record Book 10902, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Oak Avenue, 70 feet;
SOUTHERLY by land n. or f. Gianferante, as shown on said plan, 330 feet;
WESTERLY by land of owners not designated on said plan, 70 feet;
NORTHERLY by Lot B, as shown on said plan, 330 feet.
Containing, according to said plan, 23,100 square feet.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms:CASH
(G)No15,23,29

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Julius L. Chaloff late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Marjory Poole Chaloff of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Frank L. Kozol of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 13, 1979.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(G)No22,29,De6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Meyer Simmons late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Sarah Simmons of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 31, 1979.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(G)No29,De6,De13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 491314
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sallie L. Mernin of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the substitute first & final account of Wayne A. Perkins as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No23,29,De6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 253606
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY' ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Albert F. Bancroft late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eleventh thru thirteenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and John G. Brooks as trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Irene F. Poisson have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(G)No23,29,De6

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Philip A. Herzog and Anita E. Herzog dated May 4, 1972, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Worcester, recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12199, Page 502, of which mortgage the undersigned, Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, formerly known as First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Worcester, is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in the said mortgage contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing, same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, namely, 130 Oliver Road, Newton, Massachusetts, on December 14, 1979 at ten o'clock in the forenoon all and singular premises described in said mortgage as follows:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts on Oliver Road and being Lot 13 as shown on plan entitled "Plan of Part of Howard Park in Newton, Mass. Owned by Henry M. Howard", dated July, 1926, C. H. Gannett, C. E., which plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 383, Plan 36, and according to said plan being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Oliver Road, sixty (60) feet;
Northeasterly by Lot 14, one hundred twenty-five and 77-100 (125.77) feet;
Southeasterly by land of owners unknown, sixty and 42-100 (60.42) feet; and Southwesterly by Lot 12, one hundred thirty-two and 88-100 (132.88) feet.

Containing according to said plan, 7,759 square feet.

The said premises are conveyed together with the exclusive right to use and maintain the cesspool and pipes adjacent thereto situated on Lot 14 on said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, betterments and municipal liens, if any there be.

TERMS

Three thousand ($3,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the offices of Adelson & Adelson, Attorneys for Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, One Boston Place, Boston, Massachusetts, within fourteen (14) days of sale, and other terms to be announced at the sale.

FREEDOM FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
By its attorneys,
Adelson & Adelson
One Boston Place
Boston, Mass. 02108

(G)No15,23,29

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(SEAL) No. 96310

To the heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Rose Mary Wallace, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth:

Greeting:

Whereas a bill of complaint brought under G.L., Ch. 240, Sec. 6, has been begun against you in our Land Court by Beth L. Fodor, of said Newton;

We COMMAND YOU, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of January next, which Monday is January 7, 1980 the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiff represents that she is the owner of a strip of land on Raymond Place, in said Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, containing 776.5 square feet (the "locus"), which adjoins another parcel of land on which the house known as #11 Raymond Place is located, and of which parcel the plaintiff owns the record title; and further represents that she and her predecessors in title for more than 20 years preceeding the commencement of this action have been in the actual, peaceable, exclusive, open, notorious, visible, hostile, continuous and uninterrupted adverse possession of said "locus," under a claim of title and that since 1931 the plaintiff and her predecessors in title have been assessed for and have paid all the taxes; and prays that the Court adjudge and order that the plaintiff holds her title free from any claims of the defendants, the plaintiff having acquired title by adverse possession against them, and it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the plaintiff that Rose Mary Wallace died without any probate of her estate, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order one time in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex, the publication to be at least one month before the first Monday of January next.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Judge of our Land Court, the twenty-sixth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

A True Copy
Attest:
Jeanne M. Maloney
(G)No29 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lavinia A. Bankman late of Newton, Massachusetts in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Bradley C. Bankman of Boston, Massachusetts in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh (11th) day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh (7th) day of November, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No15,23,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas A. Bankman late of Newton, Massachusetts in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Bradley C. Bankman of Boston, Massachusetts in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh (11th) day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh (7th) day of November, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)No15,23,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Rose C. Smith late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Florence K. Simpson of Yarmouth in the County of Barnstable be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1979.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edwarrd T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(G)No22,29,De6

Susan King to speak

WALTHAM — Susan King, chairperson of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, will be the keynote speaker at Congressman Robert F. Drinan's (D-Mass.) Dec. 1 conference for women.

The free conference, entitled "For Women," will take place in Lindsay Hall, Bentley College, Waltham, from 8:45 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

"Working women, women interested in returning to the work force, women contemplating retirement...all women of all ages, are invited to attend a day of lectures, workshops, discussions and a slide show," Drinan said today.

"The conference will examine the roles of women as consumers, investors, taxpayers, social security recipients, and as displaced workers," Drinan said.

The program will begin with registration and coffee from 8:45 until 9:15 a.m.

At 9:15 a.m., Congressman Drinan will begin the conference, and introduce Susan King, who will deliver the keynote address. Next, a slide show entitled "The Naked Truth," concerning the cultural conditioning of women in advertising, will be presented by Jean Kilbourne, a writer, teacher and consultant.

From 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. four different workshops will be presented simultaneously, then repeated from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. to allow everyone to attend two of the four presentations.

"Managing Your Money" is the title of the first workshop. Susan Cammer, account executive at Bache, Halsy, Stuart and Shields, Chestnut Hill, will discuss investments. Attorney Debra Lay-Renkens of Bingham, Dana, and Gould in Boston, will speak about taxes. Social Security and retirement planning will be addressed by Noreen Murray, an employee benefit consultant with the Wyatt Company, Wellesley Hills.

"Working in Today's World" will be the subject of a second workshop. The participants will be Patricia Cronin, former chairperson of the group "9 to 5"; Ilene Rudman, federal women's program manager for H.E.W. Region 1 (Boston), originator of the Region 1 H.E.W. employees' Flexi-time Program and founder of the Government Center Child Care Corporation; and Christine Kalaijian, representing OSHA.

"Dealing With Your Credit Rights" is the third workshop. It will be jointly moderated by Patricia Nurse, educational consultant for the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, Boston; and Anne Crowley-Sandonato, consumer credit manager, Shawmut Bank, Boston.

"Re-Entering the Working World" is the fourth workshop topic. Participants will be Ann Gallop, executive director, Wider Opportunities for Women, Boston; Colquitt Meacham, an attorney and associate dean of the Harvard School of Public Health; Trudy Aucoin, former participant, Second Wind Program, employee of the Bose Corporation.

Sign language interpreters will be available, if requested in advance.

For further information, please contact Congressman Drinan's office in Waltham (890-9455); in Fitchburg (342-8722); or in Framingham (879-4566).

Smoking education at St. Sebastian's

NEWTON — A new way to help students learn first-hand about the effects of smoking on the human body is underway at St. Sebastian's Country Day School. It is called the Biofeedback Smoking Education Program and it is sponsored by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

St. Sebastian's is one of several area schools taking advantage of the program, according to Ruth V. Johnstone, program director of the lung association.

Using sophisticated electronic biofeedback equipment, the students perform tests on each other and themselves comparing the results for smokers and non-smokers. Tests are made with smokers both before and after smoking a cigarette.

Changes in skin temperature, heart rate, the level of carbon monoxide in the lungs and the amount of tremor caused by smoking are indicated on the tests.

According to Johnstone, the program has resulted in a 61 percent change in attitude toward smoking. "The follow-up shows that students are disturbed with what smoking does to their own bodies," she stated. As a result, many students either cut down their smoking or stop altogether.

Morris Kittler, head of the science department at St. Sebastian's, is using the program with all the biology classes.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF DEC. 3-7
Secondary School Lunches

Monday
Pizza or chicken patty on bun, lettuce and tomato, plus options (salad, fruit, French fries, etc.); or Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit.

Tuesday
Manager's choice.

Wednesday
Pizza or hamburger, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit.

Thursday
Taco or sliced turkey sub, plus options; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Friday
Grilled cheese sandwich or Hawaiian pork, sausage burger, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, tossed salad, roll.

0.24 liter of milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF DEC. 3-7

Monday
American chop suey, green salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday
Italian subs, potato chips.

Wednesday
Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter.

Thursday
Individual cheese pizza or pizza with sausage and extra cheese, green salad, potato chips.

Friday
Faculty meeting - no cafeteria.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for the high school. Menu subject to change.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Tuna sandwich, pears, carrot sticks.

Tuesday
Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, potato salad, peaches.

Wednesday
Egg salad sandwich, tossed salad, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Chopped ham and pickle sandwich, juice, fresh fruit.

Friday
Sliced turkey on Syrian bread with lettuce and tomato, applesauce. 0.24 liter of milk served with all lunches.

Monday
Cheeseburger, carrots, potato rounds, cookie.

Tuesday
Grilled cheese sandwich, potato rounds, fruit juice.

Wednesday
Turkey croquette with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, bread, cookie.

Thursday
Meatball sub, fruit juice, fresh fruit.

Friday
Cheese pizza, fresh fruit.

0.24 liter of milk served with all lunches.

Susan Peckham Pynchon

NEWTON— Services will be held Friday, Nov. 30 at 11 a.m. in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church for Susan (Peckham) Pynchon, who died Nov. 23 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was 85.

She was a teacher in the Newton Public Schools for more than 20 years. She did pioneering work in remedial reading and also worked with students with dyslexia. She lived in Newton for 43 years.

Mrs. Pynchon was a member of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church and the Women's Club of Newton Highlands. She was also a member of the National Eetired Teachers Association.

She was the wife of the late Joseph H. Pynchon. She is survived by three sons, Joseph H. of Hawaii, David N. of Deerfield, and John D. of West Hartford, Ct.; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Waterman, Brown and McDonald Funeral Home in Wellesley.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook no. 00006546.

(G)No15,23,29

Obituaries

Dr. Herbert L. Lombard

NEWTON CENTRE— Funeral services were held recently for Dr. Herbert L. Lombard, 89, who died Nov. 25. The Newton Centre resident was well known for his work in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Born in Bridgton, Maine, he attended Dartmouth College and was graduated from Bowdoin College and Bowdoin Medical School. In 1925 he was graduated from the Harvard School of Public Health.

Dr. Lombard taught at Tufts Dental School and was an instructor at the Harvard School of Public Health.

He was affiliated with the New England Deaconess Hospital and was a special consultant for the state publichealth service.

Dr. Lombard was the recipient of a number of awards and was affiliated with numerous medical and civic organizations. He was an Army doctor in World War II.

He was the author of several books on cancer and chronic disease.

He is survived by a daughter, Olive N. Lombard, of Newton Centre.

Interment took place in Bridgton, Maine.

Funeral arrangements were by MacRay Funeral Home, Newton.

Harry Selig

Harry Selig died of cancer on Nov. 24 at the New England Medical Center. He was 72. A resident of Hammond Pond Parkway, he founded the Fay Foto Service, Inc., Boston more than 50 years ago. Mr. Selig was born in Boston's West End and was graduated from Boston English High School in 1923.

He later founded the photo firm and he and the firm's photographers covered the local visits of presidents, royalty, theater, film, and sports personalities. .

Mr. Selig was a member of the Publicity Club of Boston, the Professional Photographers of America, the Variety Club of Boston, the West End House Alumni Association, and the 100 Club. At various times, he had been cited for his professionalism by the Boston City Council, the Advertising Club, of which he was a member, and the Harvard Reunion Committee. His most recent title with Fay Foto was chairman of the board.

He leaves his wife, Jeanette (Baker) Selig; a son, Mark of Newton; a daughter, Edna Aronson of Southfield, Mich.; a brother, Benjamin8 of Brookline, and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Lindwood Memorial Park in Randolph.

William B. Baker

NEWTON— William B. Baker, formerly of Newton, died Nov. 25, a week after suffering a heart attack. He was 71.

Mr. Baker, a Boston attorney for more than 45 years, was a native of Boston and a graduate of Boston English High School. He graduated in 1929 from Tufts University and received a law degree in 1932 from Suffolk Law School.

He was a member of the American Bar Association and the Massachusetts Bar Association, in which he had served on the ethics committee.

He lived in Brookline and Newton before moving to Brighton where he was involved in many community affairs. He served on the board of directors and as a trustee of Brookline Hospital and was financial secretary of the New Century Club of Boston He was also a member of Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

He leaves his wife, Gladys (Feldman) Baker; a son, Harvey J. of Washington, D.C.; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Calish of Brookline.

Leon A. Gamache

WEST NEWTON— A funeral mass was said recently for Leon A. Gamache who died Nov. 23 at St. Luke's Hospital in Middleboro after a brief illness. He was 69.

Mr. Gamache was a retired machinist in the maintenance division of the Raytheon Corp., Waltham.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret (Conti); one sister, Armadine Atkins of Rutland; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by Andrew Magni Funeral Home in Newton.

William E. O'Toole

NEWTON— William E. O'Toole died of cancer Nov. 19 in the Greenery Nursing Home, Brighton.

Mr. O'Toole was born in Brighton and was a Newton resident. He was a retired Watertown High School faculty member. He was a graduate of Boston College where he received both a bachelor's and a master's degree. He was a graduate of Boston College Law School and a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, but he never practiced law.

During World War II he was an investigatory agent with G-2, a U.S. government intelligence unit. He was a member of Watertown Post No. 299, American Legion.

He is survived by his wife,

Catherine M., Katherine (Scannell) O'Toole; three sisters' Elizabeth, and Mary C. O'Toole, all of Rockport.

Daniel A. Cedrone

AUBURNDALE— A funeral mass was said recently for Daniel A. Cedrone of Auburndale. He died Nov. 20 at his home after a lengthy illness. He was 59.

Mr. Cedrone was the owner of the Cedrone Workshop in Newton, specializing in custom-made slip covers and drapery for more than 20 years.

He was a member of the Sons of Italy Lodge 1069 of Newton, and Disabled American Veterans Chapter 23 of Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce (Webster) Cedrone; two sons, Daniel P. of Auburndale, and David of Holliston; a daughter, Mrs. Mark (Stephanie) Herlehy of Syracuse, N.Y.; his mother, Mrs. Angelina (Carthrcchia) Cedrone of Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Pompeo (Christine) Gentile, and Mrs. Robert (Loretta) Morell, both of Newton; three brothers, Ambrose, Gladinoro, and Loreto, all of Newton; and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home in Newton. Burial took was in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

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St. Sebastian's holds open house

NEWTON — "We've been getting calls about the 1980-81 academic year since September," claims Andrew Holdgate, St. Sebastian's School's admissions director. "And despite scheduling conflicts, we're expecting a large turnout for our Dec. 1 open house and entrance exam," he adds.

The open house will commence at 12:30 p.m., after the conclusion of the entrance exam which begins at 8:45 a.m. It is open to all families of boys in grades 6 to 9 who are interested in learning about day schools in general and St. Sebastian's in particular. The open house will feature light refreshments, informal conversation with teachers, parents and students, a tour and a presentation by Rector-Headmaster Brother M. Raphael Ellgner.

Saint Sebastian's is a college preparatory school for boys, grades 7 to 12. The school is staffed by 28 diocesan priests and lay teachers who serve 275 students from more than 30 different communities in greater Boston area, including 52 from Newton. The students participate in an arduous academic program, an extended athletic program and numerous extra-curriculars. Each year members of its graduating class, averaging 50 students, enter various colleges and universities.

Families interested in more information about St. Sebastian's, its entrance exam or the open house, are urged to call the school (244-1456). Students who will be taking exams elsewhere on Dec. 1 can arrange alternative date.



Carmen Tibbitts (left) and Ruth Christenson (right) are busy marking craft items for the RSVP Fair, to be held Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. RSVP members have been busy making knit goods, wooden toys and other handmade items to raise money for their charitable projects. There will also be a snack bar, food table and small flea market.

Embroiders' Guild plans day of mini-workshops on Dec. 11th

NEWTON—The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will present a day of mini-workshops on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of Routes 9 and 16.

Three simultaneous workshops will run from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Susan Y. Vassallo will give "Paint-in for Beginners"; Ethel Shulam will give "Felt Built-ups" and Martha Bisceglia will give "Perforated Greeting Card."

From 6:30 to 9 p.m. there will be two simultaneous workshops: "The Color Wheel" given by Elizabeth Wilder and "Finishing Ideas and Braids" given by Bette Feinstein.

Participants should register by Dec. 4. For further information call Bette Feinstein at 969-0942 or Louise Leader, 449-1717.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Venditti of 98 Carey Place, Needham, announce the birth of a second daughter, Nov. 20, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The new baby has a sister Michelle.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Savino Venditti of Newtonville and Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Auburndale.



Temple Emanuel plans Kallah weekend; Schorsch to lecture

NEWTON — Members of Temple Emanuel's Kallah committee in Newton are preparing for the weekend of Dec. 7, 8, and 9 when the annual Rabbi Samuel Chiel Kallah will be held. The guest lecturer for the weekend of study and prayer is Dr. Ismar Schorsch who will deliver a series of lectures entitled "The Emergence of Modern Judaism." Rabbi Schorsch is professor of Jewish history at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and has served as dean of the seminary's graduate school.

The three day meeting consists of Shabbat services, lectures by Dr. Schorsch and discussions. The 8 p.m. Friday service will include the lecture "Modern Antisemitism-the Jew as Revolutionary" and will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat. On Saturday, Dr. Schorsch will discuss "Religious Accomodation and Fragnentation" at the 9:30 a.m. service. A luncheon and discussion period will follow. The final session on Sunday morning will include a continental breakfast at 10 a.m. followed by a lecture "New Visions of the Jewish Past."

The committee members are: Rabbi Samuel Chiel, Rabbi Elliot Schoenberg, President Malcolm Flash, Chairman Sharlene Finkel, Eleanor Andler, Judy Belasco, Dr. Richard Finkel, Goldie Geltman, Anita Granoff, Dr. Shelby Kashket, Carole May, Lelsie May, Elsie Pollock, Hy Pollock, Marsh Slotnick, Judy Taub, Roslyn Weiner, and Stephen Weiner. For more information, or luncheon reservations, please call 332-5770.

Churchwomen join for luncheon meeting Dec. 5

NEWTONVILLE—Women from the United Methodist Church of Newton will join members of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church for a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 12:30 p.m.

Nancy Howard Debruyn, soprano, voice teacher and specialist in opera, will present "Musical Monologues", a one-woman show in which she has appeared in northeastern United States and eastern Canada. She will be accompanied by Jean Stackhouse of Newton, faculty member of the New England Conservatory of Music and teacher at the Park and Dana Hall Schools.

The meeting will be held at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, where luncheon chairmen are Mrs. Earl Alban and Mrs. Edward Swainson. Mrs. Chandler C. Butler is in charge of the dining room, Mrs. George O. Bagnall will do decorations and Mrs. Janis A. Kalnajs will offer devotions. .

The program will be held in the Merrill Room at 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public.



Evening for men and boys, Advent workshop planned

WABAN — An evening for men and teenage boys is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Union Church in Waban.

A gourmet dinner will be served. The featured speaker will be Larry Eisenhower well-known to football fans. Formerly an All-Pro defensive end and recently elected to the best all time Patriot team from the past, Eisenhower will discuss: "The Professional Athlete: Then and Now."

George Vasconcellos and his committee are in charge of dinner arrangements. Other officers working on the evening are Mr. James E. MacDonald, president; Dr. Philippe B. Bricout, treasurer, and R. Lanning Humphrey, secretary. Reservations may be made through the church office, the cost for the dinner is $2.50. The public is welcome to attend.

One of the celebrations of the First Sunday in Advent, December 2, at The Union Church in Waban will be a special Advent Wreath workshop.

A pancake lunch will be served by the Christian Education Committee following the 10:30 a.m. worship service. After the luncheon, Advent wreaths will be constructed to be taken home. The light from the Advent candles symbolizes the light of the world that came into the world in the birth of Jesus. The church family will share in this project and affirmation of the season of Advent. Co-chairing the Christian Education Committee are John W. Lewis III and Mrs. William M. Cowan. Mrs. Norman T. Hinsey, director of Christian Education, is handling arrangements.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Virginia Roulakis, 18, of Campbell, Ohio, student; and Dimitris Lyras, 20, of London, England, student.

Harriet Fell, 35, of 384 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, professor; and Sheldon Brown, 35, of 384 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, camera technician.

Rosemary Rodgers, 28, of 286 Waverley Ave., Newton, interior designer; and Alain Munkittrick, 28, of 286 Waverley Ave., Newton, architectural designer.

Katherine Gillin, 24, of Natick, computer operator; and Paul Vassalotti, 24, of 83 Aspen Ave., Auburndale, student.

Rachael Kot, 26, of 41 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, salesperson; Jeffrey Lewis, 30, of Millis, van driver.

Dorothy Beatrice, 57, of 45 Ashmont Ave., Newtonville, student; and Charles Wheeler, 65, of Wellesley, retired.

Susan Green, 25, of Brockton, secretary; Alan Gray, 27, of 6 Remick Ter., Newton, Q.C. traffic specialist.

Mary Wade, 23, of Junction City, Ore., consultant; and John Gray, 24, of Junction City, Ore., publisher.

Cheryl Bloch , 29, of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, jewelry; and James Salter, of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, executive.

Celeste Klayman, 25, of Milton, at home; and Neil Asch, 29, of 41 Ripley St., Newton Centre, leather manufacturer.

Dr. Viall is president of Baptist conference

NEWTON — Dr. John S. Viall, pastor of the Evangelical Baptist Church, Chapel Street, Newton, was elected president of The New England Evangelical Baptist Conference, Nov. 17, for the 26th year.

The 135th annual fall session was held in Wells, Maine, with delegates from churches attending from all over New England and New York.

First Baptist women meet

NEWTON CENTRE — The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, corner of Beacon and Centre streets, will hold the Christmas meeting Monday, Dec. 3, at 2:30 p.m., in the Fannie Everts Room.

Mrs. Gene Bartlett, president, will preside and the Westwood Bell Ringers will perform.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Lewis Foster. Tea will be served by the circles.

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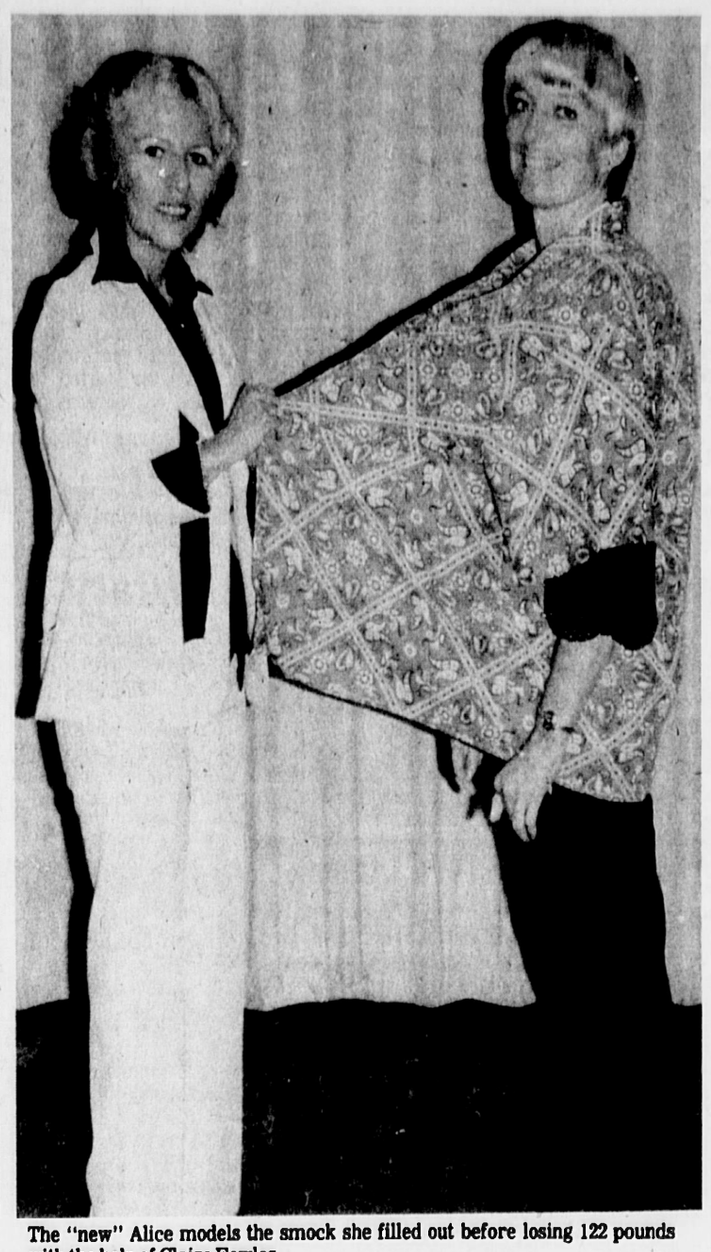
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Alice Carroll of Newton as she looked three years ago.



The "new" Alice models the smock she filled out before losing 122 pounds with the help of Claire Fowles.

Dieting can be a success story

NEWTON — There are two phases to successful weight loss: losing weight and keeping it off. Alice Carroll of Newton knows quite a bit about both. The attractive mother of five and grandmother of five has lost 122 pounds and kept it off for a year and a half.

Three years ago Alice was facing surgery, and her doctor urged her to lose weight first. She had been overweight since the 5th grade and had run the gamut of starvation, fad diets, and diet pills. On her doctor's advice, she joined Weight Watchers in Newton.

"This was the last place for me to go," she said.

Her family took a "wait and see" attitude, but her husband, John, drove her to class each week. She lost weight—not fast, not every week, but surely, over the months.

It took her 14 months to lose 122 pounds, but looking back, she says she "sailed through" that part of the program. Like most successful Weight Watcher members, Alice will tell you that losing weight is easy—keeping it off is the hard part.

"It was exciting to see the numbers on the scale go down each week," she recalled. "Each time I went shopping I was in a smaller size! It's hard to remain enthusiastic about staying the same."

Today Alice makes a special effort to concentrate on the less obvious joys of maintenance. For example, clothing in size 14 is considerably less expensive than the same item in size 52. She buys clothes she likes, instead of "settling for anything that fits." And she can buy clothes on sale at the end of the season, because for the first time in her life she knows she'll be the same size next year.

Alice also likes joking with her husband about weight once in a while. Until she proved that she could control her weight, the subject was just too painful to bring up.

Alice admits to occasional "binging," usually in response to stress, but says she's getting better. "My worst downfall is my own baking," she says. "I'm learning to give more of it away."

She also refers back to the "modules" of Weight Watchers' behavior modification program for help with special eating problems, such as crisis eating, avoiding temptation, and cooking and cleaning up. Knitting is another aid in managing eating behavior. "It keeps my hands busy," she says. "There's no way I can hold two needles and eat at the same time!"

A bitter enemy for nany years, the scale is now Alice Carroll's friend, and she is never far from one. She weighs herself every day and even takes a scale with her on vacation! In a pinch, she'll spend a nickel for her "weight and fate" in a drugstore.

"I still fear the fat person within me," said Alice, "but I think it's a healthy fear. I firmly believe that control lies in those first two or three pounds over goal. There's no magic to maintenance. It's hard work—and worth every bit of it!"

Weight Watchers in Newton meets on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., at the Lutheran Church, Centre and Cypress Streets, Newton Centre. In West Newton classes meet on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., at the Community Center, 429 Cherry St. New members are welcome to join at any time.

Nancy Alford, Mr. Wine are married in New York

Nancy Ruth Alford, of New York City, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Alford of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Newton Centre, was married to Robert G. Wine on Sunday, Oct. 21 in New York City. Mr. Wine is the son of Mr. Bernard Wine of New York and the late Mrs. Pearl Wine.

Rabbi Judah Nadich performed the noon ceremony at the Park Avenue Synagogue. He was assisted by Cantor David Lefkowitz. A reception followed at Windows on the World in the World Trade Center. m newton alford 2 ;

Miss Nancy Guss of New York City was maid of honor. Mr. Richard Wine of New Jersey, twin brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Mr. William P. Alford of Washington, D. C., brother of the bride, and Mr. Ramon Lapid of New York City.

The bride is a graduate of the Beaver Country Day School and Bowdoin College. She holds a Master of Business Administration degree from Cornell University and is an assistant treasurer at Chase Manhattan Bank.

Mr. Wine has degrees from City College of New York, Indiana University Graduate School and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He is a senior consultant in the data processing industry.

After a trip to Caneel Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple are living in New York City.

North Seniors attend seminar

NEWTONVILLE — Newton North High School seniors Joel Bard, oboe, and Jun Ching Lin, violin, have been chosen to participate in this year's New York String Orchestra Seminar.

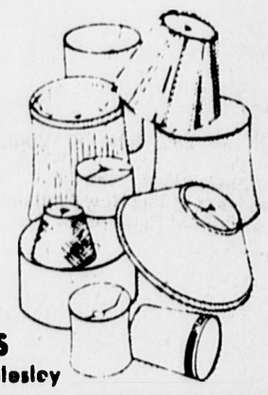
These 10 day seminars, led by violinist Alexander Schneider, are held in New York City each year. Sixty young musicians, chosen through nationwide auditions, spend the Christmas vacation in New York coached by some of the nation's most respected musicians. They then perform in two concerts at Carnegie Hall in New York and one at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

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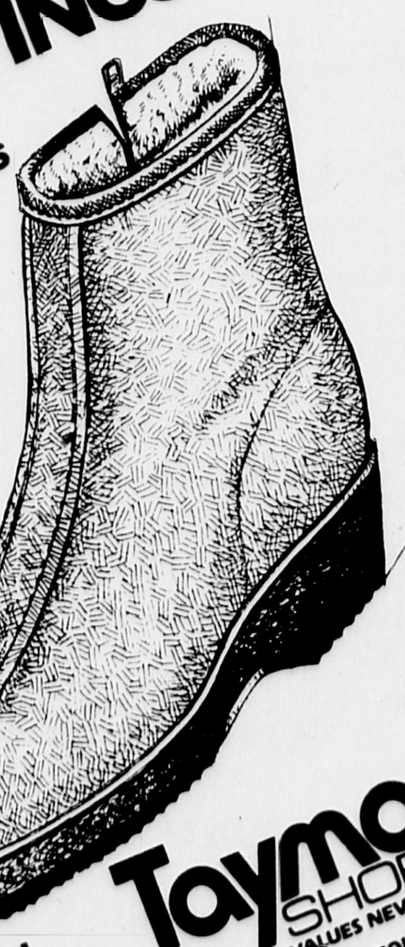


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New England's traditional holiday entertainment returns to Boston with all new costumes for 1979 when the Boston Ballet dances the Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Dec. 5-24 at the Music Hall.

Boston Ballet to stage "Nutcracker"

BOSTON — The Boston Ballet dances Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Dec. 5 through 24 at the Music Hall. Evening performances are Tuesdays through Sundays, with weekend matiness. Special matiness will be held Dec. 19 and 24. Ticket prices are: $12 and $9 for orchestra and balcony, $6 and $4 for balcony and $25 for loge. This price includes a $13 tax-deductible donation.

The Boston Ballet has commissioned British designer David Walker to devise completely new costumes for the Company. Walker's designs complete a two-year program which culminates this year in The Boston Ballet's performance.

Two additional performances have been added this year to meet the expected demand.

Over the past two seasons the Company has invested over a quarter of a million dollars to bring to Boston one of the worlds most spectacular Nutcracker productions.

The familiar characteristics of this famous ballet are a Christmas tree that actually grows before your very eyes, an on-stage snowfall, the palace of sweets, the Sugar Plum Fairy, Dr. Drosselmeyer and, naturally, the Nutcracker himself.

For more information call The Boston Ballet at 542-3945.



Rosaline Roback

Roback-Granoff Barden-Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. George Roback of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosaline I. Roback, to Peter F. Granoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Granoff of Newton. Miss Roback holds a BS from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and an MA from New York University. She is a speech-language pathologist at Walter E. Fernald State School. Her fiance received a BA from Tufts University and is attending Northeastern University School of Law.

A May 4 wedding is planned.

Putnam to demonstrate oil painting technique

HIGHLANDS — The members of the Newton Art Association are meeting on Thursday evening, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands, and the guest artist will be Harold Putnam who will demonstrate by painting a seascape in oils.

Putnam has an unusual and varied background. Just a few years ago he retired from a successful law practice and from a distinguished public career to devote full time to painting.

He has been a newspaperman, a Massachusetts legislator, and an assistant attorney general. He also was Regional Director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and was legislative counselor to the Senate and House in Washington, D.C. for six years.

A native of Boston, he received his education at Boston Latin School, Dartmouth College, and Boston University Law School. He first became interested in the fine arts while working as a student in the Dartmouth College art library. Later when he served for three years in the United States Navy, he started to paint, concentrating on paintings of the sea, and of ships.

He has studied painting at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and he has been a student of George Dergalis and Roger Curtis. His paintings are in many private collections.

They are owned by Congressmen Robert Drinan and John Moakley, and by former Senator Edward W. Brooke. They are also in the collections of Fisk University and Bennett College.

He has exhibited widely, both in this country and abroad, notably in England and Ireland.

His membership in Art Societies included the Copley Art Association, the Rockport, North Shore, and Concord Art Associations, and the North Palm Beach Florida, Art Society.

On retiring from his career in law and public service, this artist-philosopher stated that the world would be a better place with fewer law suits, fewer wars, and more art. He also declared that "Artists are the guardians of the future. By their unselfish search for truth and beauty, they keep alive mankind's hopes for a better tomorrow."

The public is invited to attend. There is a guest fee of $1. Refreshments will be served following the demonstration.

Italian theater at Free Library

NEWTON CORNER — A children's "Theater in Italian" will take place at Nonantum branch of the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge Street, Friday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. Three original plays, "Cenerentola," "Pollicino," and "Cappucetto Rosso" will be performed by students of "Circolo Italiano."

Directed by Tilda Tamburrini, the group, sponsored by the Newton Community Schools, is comprised of students age 6 to 15.

Music and refreshments will follow the performance, which is free. The performance is one in a series of programs at the Centro di Cultura Italiana.

Byrd's

By AL ROSSITER, Jr.
UPI Science Editor

SOUTH POLE, Antartica (UPI) — Richard E. Byrd and three colleagues flew over the South Pole for the first time 50 years ago this week by navigating a Ford Trimotor 1,600 miles over the trackless desolation of Antarctic ice, snow and mountains.

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"Great God, what an awful place this is," wrote British explorer Robert F. Scott when he and four colleagues reached the Pole on Jan. 18, 1912, only to find that Norwegian Roald Amundsen and four others had been there 35 days earlier. Scott and his men died when they ran out of food and fuel on their way back to McMurdo.

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Byrd's first South Pole flight, 50 years ago this week

By AL ROSSITER, Jr.
UPI Science Editor

SOUTH POLE, Antartica (UPI) — Richard E. Byrd and three colleagues flew over the South Pole for the first time 50 years ago this week by navigating a Ford Trimotor 1,600 miles over the trackless desolation of Antarctic ice, snow and mountains.

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The South Pole was not seen again until Byrd flew over it. There then was a hiatus of 37 years before a Navy advance party landed there to build the first permanent South Pole station.

That station is now being crushed under 40 feet of snow and ice. The new Amundsen-Scott station opened in 1975 and it already is flanked by drifts of hard-packed snow.

Like America's other Antarctic research stations, the South Pole base is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and supported by the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze.

By flying to the South Pole and back 50 years ago, Byrd opened a new era of Antarctic exploration.

That flight will be commemorated Thursday when an LC-130 traces the route Byrd and his men took from the Ross ice shelf to the Pole. Among those expected to be aboard the transport are Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., Ind-Va., a nephew of the aviator, and Dr. Laurence Gould, chief scientist on Byrd's first expedition in 1928.

Byrd's flight was the culmination of years of work and planning. Simply establishing their Little America base camp on the vast Ross ice shelf a year earlier was considered a significant feat. The Trimotor was stored over the winter in a snow block hangar.

Finally, on Nov. 29, 1929, late in the antarctic spring, Byrd and his crew were ready. The weather was reported excellent over the treacherous Queen Maud Mountains that stood between Little America and the South Pole.

The plane's three 975-horsepower engines, strained to their utmost, pulled the airplane and its load of extra gasoline, food and survival gear off the rough icy runway into the antarctic overcast.

A week and a half earlier Byrd and his crew reconnoitered the heavily glaciated mountains and established a forward camp. Because the plane had to be light enough to clear the 11,000-foot peaks, there wouldn't be enough gas to make the return trip. So Byrd left 200 gallons and extra food at the camp to pick up on the way home.

Byrd, a commander in the Navy, navigated on the historic flight to the Pole while Bernt Balchen piloted the Trimotor and Harold June served as co-pilot. Also aboard was aerial photographer Ashley McKinley.

The initial leg of the flight was relatively easy, across a rolling white surface. But it was not without tension.

As the plane approached the mountains, it became apparent it could not clear the rim of a large glacier dead ahead. Byrd ordered a 150-pound bag of emergency rations jettisoned. The plane responded and climbed.

But not enough. So out went another 150 pound bag of food, brought along to keep them alive in case they had to make a forced landing. The plane climbed and made it.

"Those were the slowest minutes we ever spent," Byrd wrote later.

The route ahead, over the vast antarctic plateau, was clear.

At 1:14 a.m. Nov. 29, Byrd calculated that they were there.

"The big moment had come," he wrote. "The imaginary point — the aloof and lonely bottom of the Earth — was beneath us."

The Americans dropped an American flag, using as a weight a stone from the Arlington Cemetery grave of Floyd Bennett, who had team with Byrd as the first humans to fly over the North Pole in 1926.

Their mission completed, the explorers turned and headed back toward their Little America base, stopping at the forward camp to take on fuel. They landed at Little America 18 hours and 37 minutes after they had left it.

"We were deaf from the roar of the motors, tired from the strain of the flight, but we forgot all that in the tumultuous welcome of our companions," Byrd wrote later.

"Of all the flights I have ever made, none was so full of excitement and profit as this one. An air of impending drama foreshadowed every mile of progress. North, east, south and west — everything that was there was unseen and untrodden and unknown."

Byrd's expedition was not the first to use the airplane in Antarctica. Sir Hubert Wilkins, an Australian explorer, had conducted aerial surveys of coastal areas of the continent in 1928.

But Byrd's flight was the first to the South Pole and it heralded a new era of exploration of the bottom of the world.

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Eileen Callahan Hodgman, RN, MSN, has been named a fellow in the American Academy of Nursing. Mrs. Hodgman, a resident of Chestnut Hill, is director of nursing research programs at Beth Israel Hospital. She is a 1968 graduate of Yale University School of Nursing.

Students cited

NEWTON — Brother M. Raphael Ellgner, headmaster of St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton has announced that two of the School's 44 Seniors received Commendation in the 25th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

Brother Raphael presented Letters of Commendation to William McCallum, of Newton, and Joseph DiNunzio, of Lexington, in recognition of their outstanding performance on the PSAT-NMSQT, the qualifying test administered last fall.

Of more than one million students taking the test, 35,000 received Commendation. A spokesman for the NMSC, which conducts the merit program, stated that "the high performance needed to become a commended student is worthy of public recognition. These recipients and the nation will benefit from the continued development of their outstanding academic talents."

The two St. Sebastian's seniors are among 275 participants in the School's six-year college preparatory program. Both McCallum and DiNunzio are honors students and part of the School's Advanced Placement curriculum program.

St. Sebastian's is located on Nonantum Hill, at the Boston-Newton line.

Local resident earns Fulbright

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Presidentially— appointed Board of Foreign Scholarships has selected Stanley R. Herwitz, of 59 Puritan Road, Newton Highlands, for a Fulbright-Hays Grant to study at the Australian National University in Canberra, Australia. The Fulbright-Hays Fellowship will provide financial support for a three-year period of study and research during which time Herwitz will be Ph.D. candidate.

Herwitz will be associated with the university's department of biogeography and geomorphology in the Research School of Pacific Studies. He will be conducting geomorphological research in the tropical rainforests of north Herwitz, who recently earned a master's degree at the University of California, Berkeley, is one of approximately 350 young American students and artists who have been selected for Fulbright Awards this year.

The Fulbright Program is part of the U.S. Government's educational and cultural exchange program administered by the International Communication Agency. It is conducted in cooperation with more than 100 foreign countries, some of which contribute substantially to the financing of academic exchanges, and has enabled more than 40,000 American students, scholars, artists and teachers to go abroad, and more than 75,000 foreign students, scholars, artists, and others to come to the U.S.

Wallace Edgerton, President of the Institute of International Education, has stated, "the Fulbright Program brings our young men and women a deeper, more focused insight into international events than would ever be available to them through the news media or tourism. International education can do this because it provides the means to understand the world and its people, not just to know the facts, but also to have a meaningful context for them."

The Institue of International Education, a leading private, non-profit agency in the field of education, conducts the competition for Fulbright Grants at the predoctoral level.

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Trash Talk

Pioneer recycling programs rallied Americans to a cause

By BETSY LEWENBERG

RECYCLING QUESTION OF THE WEEK: *I know recycling is not a development unique to the 1970's. Can you discuss some pioneer recycling programs?*

Perhaps the most fascinating and extensive recycling program was set up in New York City back in 1896 by Col. George E. Waring Jr., a prominent nineteenth century sanitary engineer who was appointed the city's street cleaning commissioner.

His philosophy was that if private scavengers could profit from municipal trash, New York City should be able to do the same. Towards this goal, he established a sophisticated recycling collection system. People were told to keep garbage, rubbish and ashes separate. Forty policemen were assigned to notify households of the program and to make sure that each residence had sufficient receptacles. Those who failed to comply were brought before the city magistrate and fined.

Once Waring had established the program for separation of materials, he began experimenting with various treatments for garbage. He increased revenues for New York City with a reduction process that extracted glue, ammonia, dry residuum for fertilizer and grease from organic waste. Some of the revenues from this "recycling plant" were used to search for a more economical method of reducing waste and to begin a program to reclaim land using trash as landfill.

Prison Plan

A truly unique recycling program was undertaken in, of all places, the Chicago House of Correction during Worl War I. Superintendent John L. Whitman saw the tremendous wartime demand for metals, paper and clothes create high prices and convinced the city council to authorize him to buy and sell the waste of municipal departments. The program was a huge success. Discarded objects were repaired and resold and, as a result, the city treasury was $11,000 richer and an additional $40,000 was set aside for the prisoners' families.

Scrap value dropped during the years of the Depression, and programs like the one in the Chicago prison died. However, the onset of World War II created shortages once again and revived the scrap market in the 1940's.

Boston had one of the most thorough and persistent salvage efforts in the nation. Some of us surely remember the Boston General Salvage Committee with its sophisticated network of ward, industry, civic and school representation.

To stimulate interest in recycling there was advertising on streetcars, billboards and 200,000 circulars distributed to homes. Households would recycle materials by putting window cards on display when they wished the junk dealer to call or could use any of the 75 "salvage boxes," converted boxes previously used for sanding winter streets, to recycle materials.

Special Salvage Days were instituted every two months. All segnents of society helped out, from the school children who participated in a Scrap Metal Contest, to public employees working on a rubber drive, and to the women "Salvage Commandos" who garnered support for recycling cans, paper, fats, iron and rubber.

Crisis Response

Recycling has been strongest, as the latter two experiences indicate, during times of crisis.

Wartime patriotism has brought out conservationist instincts in Americans. Unfortunately, in each instance, our country resumed its wasteful ways after the immediate crisis abated. However, the 1970's and "Earth Day fever" has brought a new interest in recycling and has helped reverse our peacetime wasteful ways. Americans are once again concerned about conserving natural resources, conserving increasingly scarce landfill space, reducing litter and, most recently, conserving energy by recycling.

We must work to ensure that this concern is translated into actions that will result in a healthier ecological and economic environment for ourselves, our nation and our world.

(Information for this article came from "Recovering the Past: a Handbook of Community Recycling Programs, 1890-1945" by Suellen M. Hoy and Michael C. Robinson, published by the Public Works Historical Society.)

For further information about the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-7221.

If you have any suggestions for Recycling Questions of the Week, submit them to this newspaper.

Witt named to Law fund post

BOSTON — Carol A. Witt has been named a vice-chairman of the fifth annual Suffolk University Law Fund, Judge Walter H. McLaughlin, National Chairman, announced recently.

Witt is a partner in the firm Loulson, Witt & Hensley of Brockton.

She graduated from Suffolk Law School cum laude in 1977, after graduating with a bachelor of science degree from the university in 1973.

Witt is a member of the Women's Bar Association of Plymouth County, the Massachusetts Bar Association and the American Bar Association and the Association of American Trial Lawyers.

She and her husband make their home in Newton.

Four Weeks Before Christmas At The Crate and Barrel

How to surprise your guests with a home that looks like Sweden and smells like Italy.



Decorations from around the world. The smells of Italian espresso and macaroons on a cold December morning. Row after row of unique, inexpensive hostess gifts.

This entire week, The Crate and Barrel can help you get ready for all the holiday entertaining ahead.

It begins on Friday with the introduction of the most interesting Christmas ornament collection we've ever assembled.

In this collection, you'll find thousands of ways to give your home all the legendary charm of the Scandinavian countries at Christmas time. Many of these ornaments are handpainted. Many others are handmade. Most are made from simple, natural materials —straw, clay, dough, and wood. All are distinctive.

A. New England grapevine wreaths. With a red and green plaid ribbon. $24.95.

B. Kosta Boda hanging glass ornaments. Swedish hand-cast crystal in angel, star, bird, heart, and reindeer shapes. Special selling this week only, $5.95 each. Reg. $6.95.

C. Nutcrackers. These regal painted wooden figures crack nuts in their lever-operated mouths. $22.95 and $23.95.

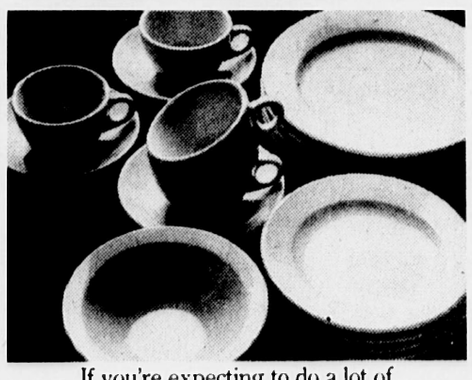
Friday, Nov. 30



Saturday, Dec. 1



Sunday, Dec. 2



If you're expecting to do a lot of entertaining this holiday season, you should check your supply of dishes.

Our heavy white porcelain dinnerware from China is an elegant, inexpensive way of preparing for even a large number of guests. A complete 5-piece place setting includes dinner plate, salad plate, soup bowl, cup and saucer. Special selling, $7.50.

Monday, Dec. 3

To warm up holiday spirits, we'll be serving coffee in all our stores today and tomorrow from 10-12 am.

We'll begin by grinding our own French roast beans in Girmi coffee grinders from Italy.

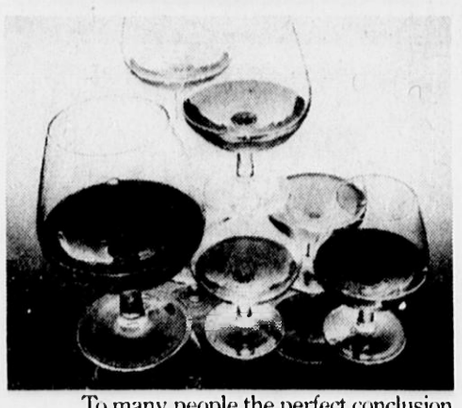
Then, we'll demonstrate our numerous machines for making coffee and espresso.

Finally, we'll let you sample our special ground chocolate and cinnamon blend for cappuccino and imported Amaretto macaroons.

If all this gives you some entertaining thoughts of your own, you'll find the Italian coffee grinder is only $17.50, our popular Vesuviana espresso maker just $26.95, and our new French demitasse cups and saucers just $3.50 a set.



Tuesday, Dec. 4



To many people the perfect conclusion to a holiday dinner party is a rich, mellow cognac served in front of a roaring fire.

For these occasions we have a special set of cognac snifters from France.

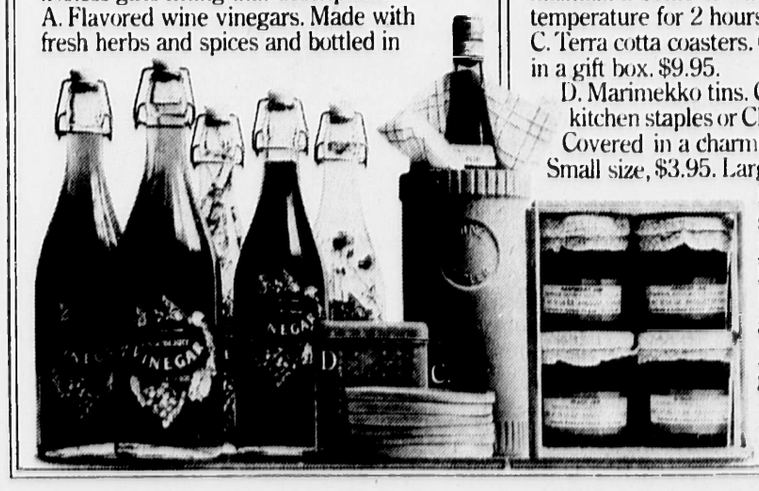
Each of the elegantly curved hand-blown crystal snifters holds a full 13¾ ounces. $1.50 each or $10.95 for a set of eight.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

For many of the holiday parties you'll be attending this year, you'll undoubtedly want to bring along a hostess gift that's both very individual and not very expensive.

And this year, we have a store full of hostess gifts fitting that description.

A. Flavored wine vinegars. Made with fresh herbs and spices and bottled in



Thursday, Dec. 6

beautiful 32-ounce faceted glass containers with air-tight clamp seals. Choice of oregano or wild thyme in white wine, blueberry, or raspberry. $14.95 each.

B. Terra cotta wine cooler. Designed to maintain a bottle of wine at its ideal temperature for 2 hours. $6.95.

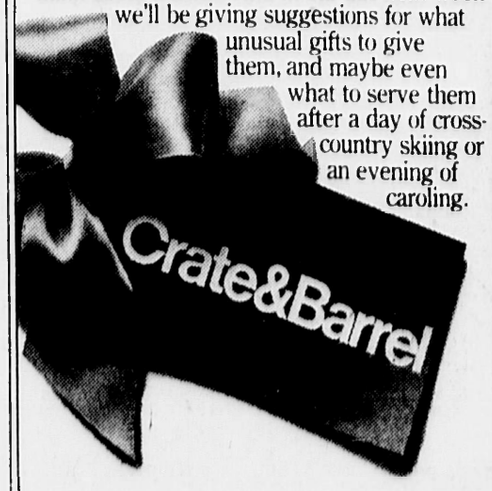
C. Terra cotta coasters. Cork liners. Set of 6 in a gift box. $9.95.

D. Marimekko tins. Can be used to hold kitchen staples or Christmas cookies. Covered in a charming "Muija" pattern. Small size, $3.95. Large size, $4.50.

E. French jams. Our set of 4 fresh fruit jams comes from France. Includes strawberry, raspberry, apricot, and peach jams in a charming gift crate. $9.95.

Next Week

Next week will be a good week to think about friends. And in our ads next week we'll be giving suggestions for what unusual gifts to give them, and maybe even what to serve them after a day of cross-country skiing or an evening of caroling.



48 Brattle St. and 1045 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Faneuil Hall, Boston. The Mall at Chestnut Hill.

Club Notes

Beth Avodah

The annual Rummage Sale will be held at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Monday, Dec. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Snack bar. For more information call the temple, 527-0045.

..Newcomers

Newton Newcomers invites new, old and potential members to a holiday coffee and cookie exchange Dec. 4, 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call Cheryl at 332-1038.

..Mayflower BBW

Dr. Edwin Kolodny will speak on "Tay-Sachs and other Jewish genetic diseases" at a meeting of Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Ave., Needham. Boutiques will be open.

..Seminar

Suburban Counseling Associates Seminars for Women will consider career options for women on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St. from 8-9:15 p.m. Interested persons should call 894-6631 a day in advance and ask for Rita Della Pace for information and registration.

..New Merchandise

Temple Aliyah of Needham will hold a new merchandise bazaar on Sunday, Dec. 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1664 Central Ave. Snack bar available.

..Continuum

Continuum will hold discussion on "Women Finding or Changing Career Directions" at Open Houses on Wednesday, Dec. 5 and Dec. 17 at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 to reserve space or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton 02158.

..Dance

The First Unitarian Society of Newton will hold a dance to the live band, The Embraceables, led by Harvey Cox, on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the parish hall, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Admission $4, high school $2. Refreshments. For information call the church, 527-3203.

..Dartmouth Women

The Dartmouth Women's Club will hold its Freshmen Mothers' Luncheon on Thursday, Dec.. 6 at 11 a.m. at Wellesley Community Center. Sue Campbell of Arrowhead Gardens will speak on "Holiday Creations." Guests welcome. Call Barbara Barker at 245-7290 for reservations.

..Mothers of Twins

All mothers and grandmothers of twins and triplets of the Dedham Regional Chapter, Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc. are invited to an open house Christmas party on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham. For information and transportation call Mrs. Mary Conley, 444-1255.

..Temple Emeth

Temple Emeth Active Marrieds (TEAM) invite all area families to the Hanukkah Celebration on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. in the temple vestry, South and Grove Sts., Chestnut Hill. Light supper and family entertainment. $5 per adult and $3 per child. Mail reservations no later than Dec. 1 to Carole and David Decter, 41 Sheldon Rd., Newton Centre 02159.

..Mount Holyoke Club

Newton alumnae, parents and friends of Mount Holyoke College are invited to a poetry reading by Gjertrud Schnackenberg, a Bunting Fellow of Radcliff College and Mount Holyoke alumna. The reading will be sponsored by the Boston Junior Group of the club on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jane Manilych, 2 Mary St., Arlington. RSVP to her at 648-1372. Donation $1.

..B'nai B'rith

Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai B'rith will hold a supper and fashion show of Ava Fashions Bot'Elle of Newton on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at the American Legion Post 440, 295 California St. at 6:30 p.m. Men and Women invited. $10 donation.

..Emeth Sisterhood

Dave Maynard of WBZ-TV will speak at a meeting for me and women sponsored by Temple Emeth Sisterhood of Chestnut Hill on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the temple vestry. All are welcone to this open meeting which is free to non-members.

Jewish Women

Fundraisingbrunch Sunday, Dec. 2, of the Greater Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, at noon at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown. Musical program. Cash bar at 11 a.m.

Medical Assistants

Greater Boston Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants holds its annual Christmas meeting Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the Colorado Public Library, Hearthstone Plaza, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. Dr. Barbara Rockett will speak on "Recent Changes in Medicine."

Business Briefs

..Jill L. Doherty of Newton Centre has been named international officer at the First National Bank of Boston. She entered bank service in 1977.

..ADE Corp. recently broke ground on a new plant site in Auburndale. ADE employs 72 full-time people at its Watertown location. Eighty-four will work in the new complex, expected to be completed next April.

..Sally L. Stitt of Newton has been elected executive vice president of Silton-Turner Inc.

..Mary Baraban of Newton Centre has joined the staff of travel agents at Crimson Travel Service in Square. Newtonville. She recently graduated from the Travel Education Center in Harvard

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We've made a special purchase on this commercial grade tile. The slight surface imperfections have nothing to do with the beauty or wearing quality. Tile an entire 80 sq. ft. size bath for less than $110. Price includes quality tile, top cap and corners, 6-piece fixture set, adhesive and grout. Great selection of colors include Harvest Gold, White, Light Blue, Yellow Medium Blue and more.
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HUGE IN-STOCK SELECTION
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FROM 45¢ EA
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GENUINE VERMONT SLATE
Mingled Shades With Red $1.19 SQ. FT.
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"NO WAX" Solarian Vinyl Tile
Big choice of colors and designs. Self Sticking - no adhesive necessary. 12"x12" tiles. Choose from gold, beige, tan, terra cotta, almond. All First Quality.
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9 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Fashions: Gil Aimbez for Genre

Rec. Dept. Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 522-7120

Multi-Service Center

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center has been designated a processing center for the State heating oil subsidy program. Staff members are presently undergoing training, in order to answer any questions about the program or qualifications of applicants. The Center will be part of a city wide network of sites to assist those in need during the coming winter months.

Basketball Twi-League

All coaches and managers interested in placing a team in the Newton Recreation Department Twi-League must attend the organizational meeting at the Newton Centre Fieldhouse on Tyler Terrace, either Tuesday, Dec. 4th or Tuesday, Dec. 11th.

The League serves Newton residents of high school age not involved in a varsity high school program. Games are played on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Warren Jr. High School gym, and League play will begin Jan. 3, 1980. If you hve any questions, call 332-7036.

Women's Volleyball Clinic

Each Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m., a Women's Volleyball Clinic program is held at Hawthorn. This program is directed by Judy Slamin and Judy Dore.

Mini-bike Season Ends

The Newton Recreation Department's tri-track Mini-bike facility in Newton Highlands has concluded the 1979 season. It will reopen next Spring.

Junior High Girls Volleyball

Junior high school age girls are playing in the High Netters Volleyball League, scheduled to complete its season the latter part of December. The games are played at Day Junior High School in Newtonville Tuesday evenings.

On Dec. 4th, the Lady Days will meet the Mt. Alvernia Banchees at 7. p.m., and the Day Dreamers will play the Corpus Christi Cougars at 8 p.m. Dec. 11, the 7 p.m. game will pit the Lady Days against the Corpus Christi Cougars while at 8 p.m., the Mt. Alvernia Banchees will play the Day Dreamers.

Recreation ID Cards

Newton residents who wish to participate in the Recreation Department indoor programs held at Newton North High, must have Photo ID Cards issued by the Recreation Department. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the $3. fee to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North on the following dates and times listed. Wednesday, Dec. 5th, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 15th, 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday Dec. 19th, 7 to 9 p.m.

Adult Volleyball

Thursday nights between 7 and 10 p.m., Newton adults are welcome to join the Volleyball program at Warren Jr. High School in West Newton. Carol Wright and Joe Phillips direct the activity. All that's required is sports attire and gym shoes.

Multi-Service Center

Two new programs have been added to the Fall/Winter schedule of the Nonantum Multi-Service Center.

REC. NOTES—See Page 25

Tiger cager injured in Turkey Day game

Surgery sidelines Terrell

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Newton North's Thanksgiving Day football victory over Brookline High left Tiger assistant coach Jerry Phillips with a bittersweet feeling.

Phillips was completing his initial year as an assistant to Coach Norm Walker and the win insured a winning season. That was the sweet feeling.

The not-so-sweet part was when tight end and defensive end Royce Terrell went down in a heap early in the second quarter. Terrell was chasing Brookline quarterback Joe McMahon about to make a sack when he was cut down by a block thrown by a Wealthy Towner lineman.

Royce went down in a heap and Phillips got a sickening feeling in the pit of his stomach. Newton's 6-1, 210-pound senior was helped off the field and was immediately sent to Deaconness Hospital in Boston, just a short jaunt from Parsons Field in Brookline where the game was being held.

The prognosis was not good—a torn ligament in the right knee which would require immediate surgery.

Dr. William Southmayd, a former football captain at both Newton High and Harvard, who is now the team physician for the Boston Red Sox, performed the surgery on Friday. Terrell came through in flying colors, but will be on crutches anywhere from six to 10 weeks. After that, extensive rehabilitation will be needed before Terrell gains full use of the leg.

"It's expected he'll be out and not really be ready to do anything before the spring," said a downhearted Coach Phillips. "He could posslbly be on crutches for about 10 weeks from what I've heard, but he'll definitely miss the basketball season.

"He was going to be our power forward this year," noted the Tiger hoop mentor. "He was coming off a pretty good year and the year's maturity plus his becoming a little smarter offensively would have made him a tough player for us. We were going to go with him as more of an offensive threat this year, too."

Head football coach Walker expressed his concerns when Terrell first went down at Brookline. "I really felt bad for Jerry (Phillips) when Royce got hurt because I know how much he meant to the basketball team. I felt bad for Royce, too, because he's such a great kid, I knew he was looking forward to this winter'" noted Walker.

According to Walker, Dr. Southmayd noted that the type of injury Terrell received was actually one of the least crippling of the injuries he could have received on that type of accident. There was no cartilage or bone damage suffered' as had earlier been reported.

Dr. Southmayd and Terrell were both quite positive following the operation as to a recovery factor.

An outstanding student, Terrell, ironically, had been hoping to go to college next year and major in premed.

Saturday afternoon, Newton's three football captains—Gary Frechette, Noel Foley and Steve Poplack—brought in the game ball from the Turkey Day triumph and presented it to their bed-ridden comrade.

"It was really sort of an odd feeling I had when I saw Royce get hurt," added Walker. "He was going to be a very important part of our game plan against Brookline, but I was feeling worse for Phillips than I was for the football team."

Newton's grid mentor also noted "this is the worst football injury we've had in a long time. But, when I went in to see him in the hospital, he had such a positive attitude, it was hard to remain down."

A tri-captain- elect for this year, Royce was a great weak-side rebounder because of his size and was the type of player to change the whole complexion of a game around.

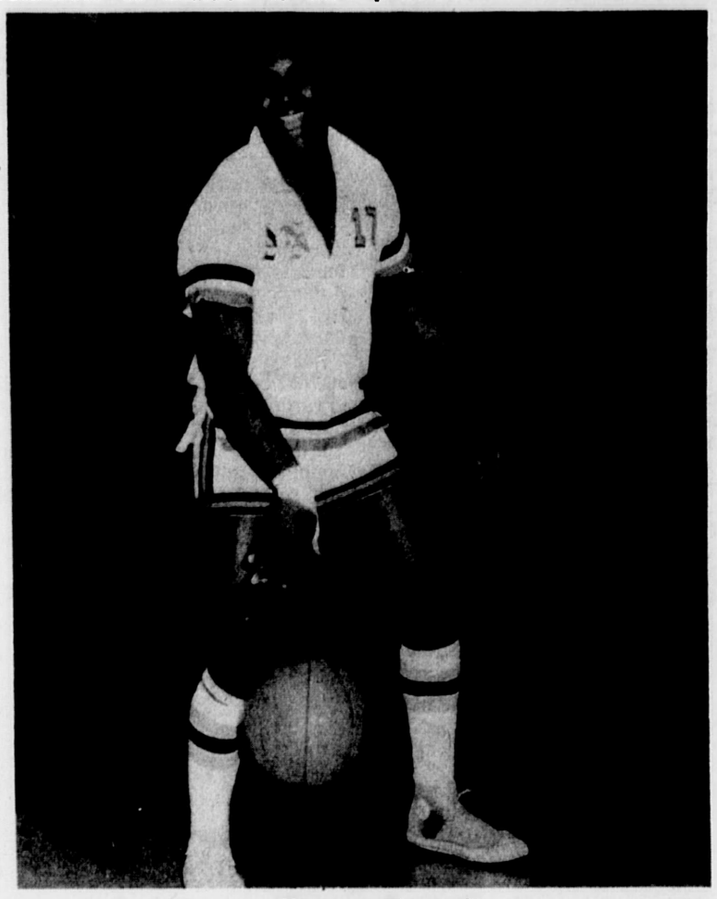
"Not only will we miss his scoring and his rebounding," stated Coach Phillips. "But we're also going to miss his leadership. We would put him in at the end of the game after he had gotten a breather and he would cause things to happen. We looked to Royce to do this for us and he did it well.

"He started to come into his own after about four or five games. But, he played with such intensity that he was more valuable to us coming off the bench than he would have been as a starter."

As a tight end this fall, Royce was the secondleading pass receiver with nine grabs for 136 yards and a touchdown. In addition to his quickness, size and great hands, Terrell was a devastating blocker, especially on downfield runs.

Last year, on the basketball court, Terrell scored 37 field goals and 23 free throws for 97 points and was the second-high scorer coming back this winter.

That was, until Thanksgiving Day. But, as Phillips put it "We're certainly going to miss Royce. But, I know he'll be around when he can and will help us out with his words and his presence.'



Royce Terrell

Newton Girls' Soccer

Newton Girls Soccer, the only all-girls soccer league in the City of Newton, has just concluded its most successful season with a Soccer Field Day which was held at Meadowbrook Jr. High soccer field on Monday, November 12.

Due to the inclement weather, the entertainment scheduled for the afternoon which included the Bigelow Jr. High Band conducted by Arnold Harris, a gymnastics exhibition presented by Gymnastics Academy of Boston and Nancy Ferraro, a New York based roller skating disco group, and a fashion show for children and teens had to be cancelled. But nevertheless more than 700 children and parents were in attendance to receive patches, pens and soft drinks which were given out by the league.

Trophies were also given to the first place teams of the "A" "B" "C" and "Jr. High" Leagues and also Play-Off Championship Trophies went to the "A" "B" "C" and "Jr. High" Leagues. "A" League consists of children in Grades 5 and 6, "B" League consist of children in Grade 4, "C" League consists of children in Grades 2 and 3 and "Jr. High" League is for children in Jr. High School, Grades 7, 8 and 9.

Newton Girls Soccer would especially like to thank Russell Halloran, Commissioner of Newton Recreation Department and his staff, Carol Stapleton, Sheila Balch and Steve Park for being so helpful and cooperative in establishing five soccer fields, two at Hamilton, one each at Burr, Countryside and Meadowbrook so that the children of Newton may enjoy playing soccer. We are deeply appreciative of their fine support.

Newton Girls Soccer would also like to thank all the parents for their enthusiastic involvement with their children. During the play-off games mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, sisters, brothers and grandparents were enthusiastic spectators as a few of these games went into double overtime with penalty kicks on goal to determine the winners. Needless to say these were extremely exciting games for both children and parents alike.

The league was indeed fortunate to have as referees Newton South varsity soccer player Martin Bern, Newton South jr. varsity soccer player David Miller, Joel Rabinovitz, Ted Scovell, Robert Goodman and Newton North varsity soccer player Felicia Zani.

A special thanks to these young people and the many other high school boys and girls who helped throughout the soccer season. Newton Girls Soccer is looking forward to working with these fine people once again during the next soccer season in the Fall.

Alf Wilson, head coach of Newton Girls Soccer and coach of Meadowbrook Jr. High varsity soccer team held five coaches' clinics which were extremely instructive and informative to all parents who volunteered to coach the many League's teams, and the League would like to thank all these parents who took time out from their busy schedules to do this.

. Newton Girls Soccer is looking forward together with parents and children alike to another exciting soccer season in the fall.

North comeback jilts Brookline

For anyone attending Thursday morning's annual Thanksgiving Day clash between Newton North and Brookline High, it probably seened like someone switched the station at halftime to another game.

Fortunately for the Tiger fans, though, the second "game" was a lot better than the first as the Orange and Black rebounded from a sorry first half to topple the Indians, 20-12, in a Suburban League finale at Northeastern University's Parsons Field.

For the first half of the annual matchup, Brookline was far-and-away the superior team on the astroturf. Not only did the Blue and White hold a 6-0 lead at the intermission, but it had taken a page from Newton's playbook and completely dominated the game, holding the Tigers to two first downs and 29 yards total offense.

With fullback Paul Drain doing the bulk of the work, Brookline kept pounding away at Newton's line with delays and option-pitch plays. In fact, the Tigers' deepest penetration in the first 22 minutes of play (11 minute quarters) was to the Indians' 49.

But, while the partisans were enjoying the bands from the respective schools at halftime, Newton Coach Norm Walker was making some changes. And, as a result of these changes, the Garden City gridders came out for their final two quarters of football this year and looked like the Tigers of old.

Newton narched downfield 61 yards in seven plays with the second-half kickoff to take the lead for the initial time. Joe Deasy set up the drive by taking the kickoff 26 yards to the Newton 39.

After being held to just 15 yards in the first half, Tri-Capt. Gary Frechette looked liked the Gyratin' Gary that had carried Newton to 21 victories in 29 games.He carried twice for 14 yards and a first down. Eddie Sumpter and Dennis Berube totalled 13 more yards in two tries for a first down at the Brookline 34.

Frechette then picked up five yards and bolted 28 yards off right tackle down the right sideline before being knocked out of bounds at the one. On the next play, The 5-11, 180-pound senior bulled in off right guard for the score. After Noel Foley's PAT, the Tigers led, 7-6.

But, after an exchange of punts, Brookline took the lead again with a 14-play, 81-yard drive. Combining its same running game with some clutch passing, quarterback Joe McMahon led the host team downfield with fullback Paul Drain's second endzone trot culminating the drive. Drain went over left guard from three yards out for the score, but was again stopped on the conversion rush as Brookline took a 12-7 advantage.

Newton wasn't about to go down swinging, though, and started a drive of its own. Tri-Capt. Foley's 29-yard kickoff return down the right sideline to the Newton 44 started the drive.

On a fourth and one from the Indians' 47, Frechette got the call and went straight up the middle behind a big block thrown by senior center Ton Jassett. Frechette broke into the clear and had an open field in front of him and a host of defenders behind him. However, the fleet fullback tripped over his own feet and fell at the 25. As Frechette noted after the game, "they didn't cut the grass before the game."

Two plays later, Berube found Foley with a tight one-on-one coverage in the left side of the end zone, slanting toward the corner. The senior signal caller laid the pass in perfectly as Foley just did beat out safety Tim McMahon for the touchdown that put Newton ahead for good,.

After another exchange of punts, Foley stepped into the limelight again. Newton's outstanding roverback had been anticipating a short pass over the middle all day, but had always been one step too slow to make the interception, but would come up with a jarring hit on the receiver.

Then, with just under a minute to play, Joe McMahon tried the play again, flaring a little pass up to Mike Gropman. Foley actually stole the ball from Gropnan's hands and had nothing but clear sailing between him and the end zone 30 yards away. Foley held the ball out tantalizingly to Brookline's David Simmons the final 10 yards, but after his extra point, it was all over but the cheering for the Orange and Black.

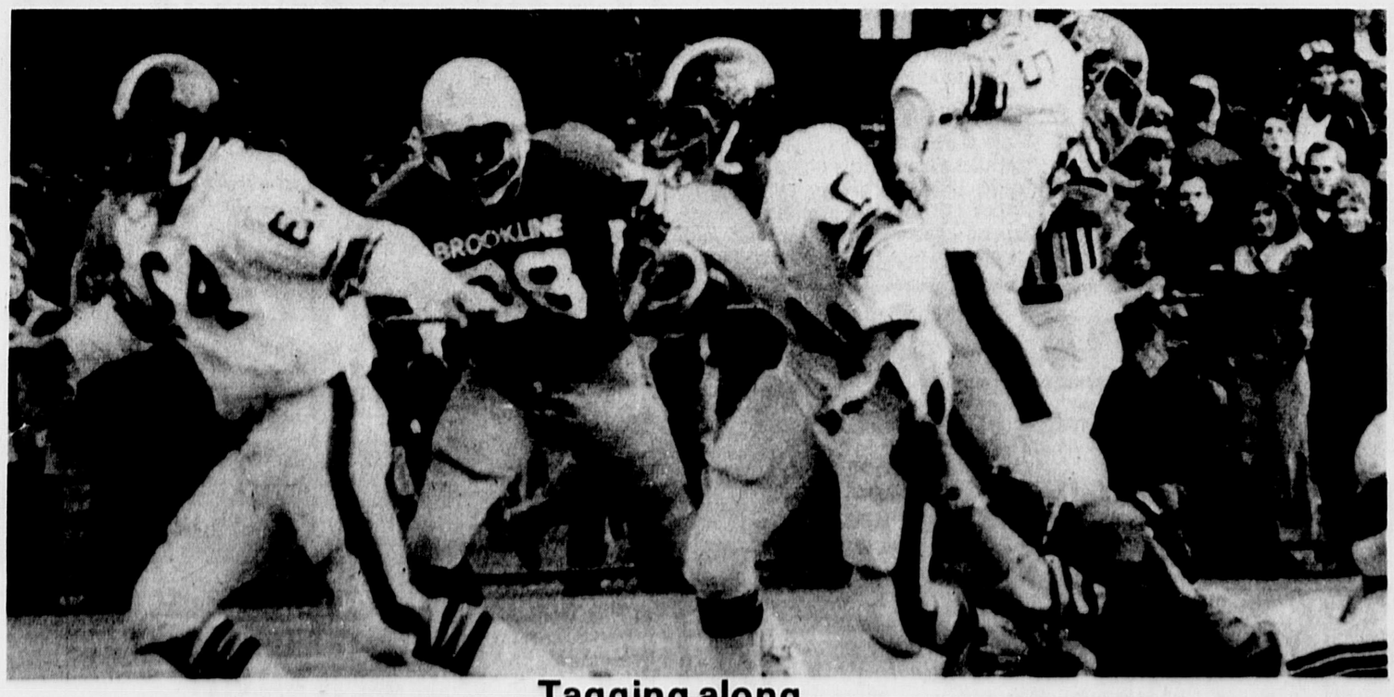
"We didn't change a lot of things ," said Newton Coach Norm Walker. "What we did do, though, was to change our offense to the straight T and go right at their underbelly ' instead of trying to get around to the outside.

"We made a few assignment changes on defense, but it was really more of people just executing better and doing what they were supposed to the entire game. We played well. Everyone really gave it his all. I feel good for the kids," added the Tiger mentor.

Brookline's first touchdown was scored by Drain from a yard out, after a five-play, 23-yard drive that was set up after Foley got off a 35-yard quick kick that was returned 14 yards by Tim McMahon.

The win was the fourth straight for Newton in the ancient series that dates back to the turn of the century. The Tigers lead in the annual contests, 39-34 with seven ties. It was also the first time in four years that the Wealthy Towners have found the end zone against Newton.

The win closed out Newton's season at 6-4, the 12th straight year Newton has gone without a losing record. Brookline ended at 5-6.



Tagging along

Newton North's Gary Frechette (40) drives for a short gain in Thursday' 20-12 win over Brookline High at Parsons Field. Ron Quintilliani (64) tries to make a path for Frechette, while Brookline's Pat Clark and Dexter Callender (88) move in for the stop. (Photo by Lori Wortman.)

NAA Lions sock Winthrop 37-6

The Newton AA Pop Warner Lions stepped off a motorcade around South Newton then rode herd on the Winthrop Vikes, 37-6, in a post season "Northwest" Bowl matchup last Sunday between two championship teams at Newton South High Field.

It was the first game for the young Lions on the new turf at South and ended the team's first-ever unbeaten season at 11-0-0.

A big crowd was on hand to support both teams. Winthrop was a worthy challenge for the Lions, a 10-1 powerhouse and the North Shore League Champs.

They proved it right away and put the Lions behind in a game for the first time all season. Taking advantage of a Newton fumble early, Vikes QB John Hayes lofted a 22-yard pass to his big end Bob Kelly who took it in stride and streaked 30 yards for a quick TD strike. For the "Lil Vikes" this was the high point of the day.

Thereafter, the Lions simply owned the ballgame. QB Joe Spagnulo brought Newton right back on a 55-yard march in 11 plays with running backs Steve Anglin and Meechy Russell slashing out the yardage behind flawless blocking. Anglin blasted over from 2 yards and Spagnulo kicked the 2-pointer to get the Lions rolling.

Linebacker Brendon Wilcox set up the Lions next score when he picked off a Hayes pass deep in Winthrop territory. Steve Anglin quickly ripped off an 11-yard touchdown gallop over left tackle. Spagnulo's kick was wide.

This was one victory when the Lions defense really paved the way. Besides Eilcox, noseguard Tony DiNisco, tackles John Panica, Steve O'Brien and Zenta Aki and Ends Mike Newmark and John Phillips all combined to stop the speedy Vikes highly-touted offense from scoring again. Scott Anglin and Joel Shapiro were outstanding covering Winthrop's rangy and fast receivers.

Late in the 1st half, a Lions quick kick pinned the Vikes deep again. Winthrop gambled with an attempted "halfback" pass but were swarmed under in their end zone by O'Brien and Panica giving the Lions an unexpected safety.

But the big heart-breaker for Winthrop came on the very first play of the 2nd half. After Lions fullback Peter McGurrin returned the kickoff to Newton's 45, Meechy Russell exploded up the middle, broke outside and left the Vikes grasping at air for a 55 yard TD bolt. Spagnulo's kick put the Lions up 24-6.

McGurrin finished off a 4th quarter 85 yard drive in 7 plays with a 1-yard plunge and Anglin added his third TD of the day with a 43 yard scamper right thru the weary Winthrop line. A big hand goes to the Lions blocking line led by guards Panica and Sean Gardiner, center Ed Carbone, tackles O'Brien and Bobby McMullin and tight end Scott Hough.

The only sad part of this year's final game was a knee injury to the Lions young standout at right tackle Steve O'Brien who went down late in the game. Luckily all signs later in the day showed that Steve's knee would be fine and he was released from the hospital. A big hand for Steve!

South defense rises to the occasion for 10-0 win

"It was a nice way to end up."

That was how Newton South High football Coach Art Kojoyian described his team's 10-0 Thanksgiving Day victory over Lincoln-Sudbury Regional at Newton South field in a Dual County League matchup.

Kojoyian was pleased with the performance of the Lions and called it the best his team has played all year long. "We showed today what kind of a team we really are," said Kojoyian.

The Orange and Blue have now defeated the Warriors three consecutive Thanksgiving Day games. The win boosted the Thanksgiving record to an even 5-5 on the year and 2-4 in league. Lincoln's record dropped to 3-6-1.

Facing a tough Lincoln defense, which allowed only 69 points coming into the game, the Lion offense did a good job controlling the ball running off 58 plays to the Warriors 32.

"We controlled our mistakes," said Kojoyian. "We were not hurt by the penalty as we have been in earlier games of the season." The Lions had 30 yards in penalties compared to a whopping 140 yards in penalties for Lincoln.

The Lions stormed into the first quarter by reeling five first downs on a balanced attack featuring the passing of quarterback Jeff Lerner. The senior passer finished the game with 86 yards passing.

The drive was stopped when line pressure from the Warriors forced a Lerner fumble, which was recovered by middleguard Chris Sullivan. The game turned into a stalemate after that drive with neither team mounting a serious scoring bid.

The Lions did manage to put some points on the board with seconds remaining in the first half. Safetyman Mike Dery intercepted a Bob Hill pass on the Lion 49-yard line with one minute and a half to play.

A Lerner pass to tightened Mark Hayden fell incomplete, but an interference call on Lincoln safety Ken Hiltz gave the Lions a first and 10 on the Lincoln 24 yard line.

Three plays later and with time running out in the half, kicker Paul Westerkamp came into the ballgame and calmly put a 28-yard field goal through the ballgame uprights for the 3-0 Newton South lead at half-time.

The game's lone touchdown came early in the third quarter. The Lions defense once again forced the Warrior offense to turn the ball over. A fumble by Hill recovered by defensive tackle Eric DeWaard on the Warrior 46-yard line, gave the Orange and White an opportunity they would not pass up.

The Newton South scoring drive was different than most this season. A bulk of the yardage came through the air. Lerner connected on passes for 16 and 10 yards to Mike Kasten and Hayden, respectively.

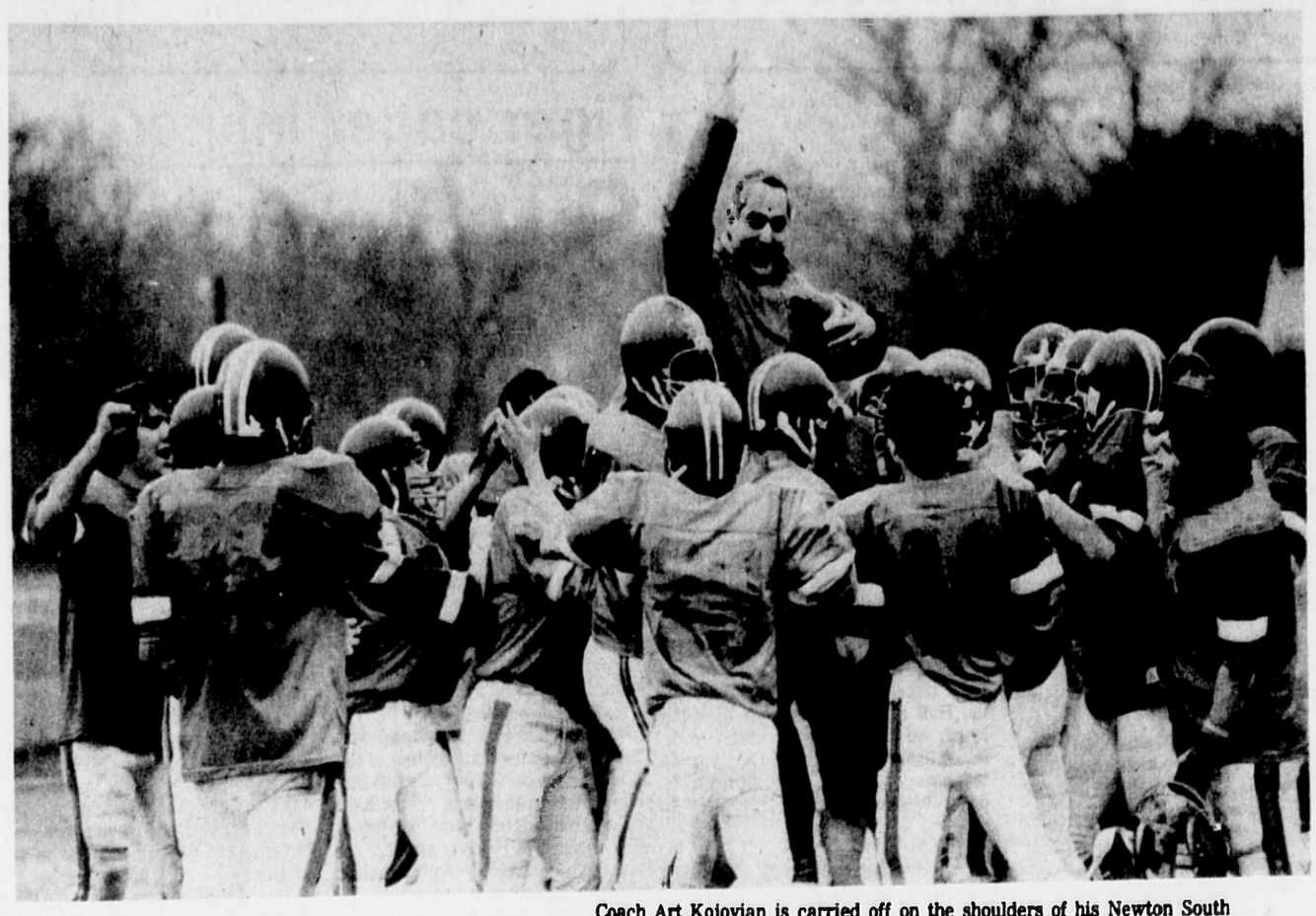
A defensive holding penalty on the Warriors set the Lions up with a first and goal situation on the five-yard line. Two plays later senior fullback Jerry MacDonald plowed over from the two-yard line with what proved to be the only score the Lions w uld need.

The deepest penetration of the game for Lincoln came on the very next drive. Halfback Rich Weisman started the drive with an 11-yard run around end. The next play, however, was the pssosible game breaker for the Warriors.

Bill connected with end Pete Sifferlen for what looked to be a short gain. Sifferlen broke a tackle and was headed for what seemed a sure touchdown. Defensive end Mike Kasten came out of no where to tackle the Warrior end and save a touchdown.

Kasten's touchdown saving tackle seemed futile. The play had covered 61 yards and the Blue and White had a first and 10 on the Lion 12-yard line. The next play saw halfback Weisman fumble and after a scramble for the ball senior defensive tackle David Smith recovered for the Lions.

This was the deepest penetration of the game for the Warriors.



Coach Art Kojoyian is carried off on the shoulders of his Newton South players following their 10-0 victory over Lincoln-Sudbury Regional Thanksgiving Day at the Newton South Field. The Lions ended the season with a 4-5 record. (Phot by Lori Wortman)

Kojoyian rides the high road

The Blue and White made one last try to get on the scoreboard with time running out in the game. Hill connected on a couple of passes to move the ball down the field in fine fashion. The junior quarterback hitched up with Sifferlen for a 16-yard reception. Sifferlen fumbled, however, and Lion safetyman Jon Bovarnik recovered the fumble that spelled the death knell for the Warriors.

NEWTON SOUTH — le, M. Kasten, Hill; lt, S. Kasten, Smith, Drucker; lg, Schwalb, Hernandez, Alexander; c, Shishmanian, Porter, DeMichele; rg, Yerardi, I Walsh, Penzo; rt, Sullivan, DeWaard, Mosca; re, Hayden, Murphy, Chapman; qb, Lerner, Westerkamp, Goldman; lhb, Buffington, Boyarnick; rhb, Podufaly, Dery, Steinberg; fb, MacDonald, McManus.

LINCOLN-SUDBURY — le, Delay, Gates; lt, Kevorkian, Phelps, Hadschka; lg, Boyle, Sullivan, Royal; c, Finnerty, Boswell, Gottberg; rg, Wagner, Lindgren, Wilkins; rt, Stenberg, Jones; re, Sifferlen, Ford, Guild; qb, Hill, Newton, Signa; lhb, Weissman, Tappley, Grossman; rhb, Harrell, Hiltz, Hamlin; fb, Pitchell, Spratt.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
NEWTON SOUTH

	att	yds
Kevin Richardson	20	59
Mitch Podufaly	10	43
Jarry MacDonald	7	15
Scott Buffington	4	13
Jeff Lerner	2	-4
TOTALS	43	126

LINCOLN-SUDBURY

Rich Wesiman	11	62
Bob Hill	4	14
Stafford Harrell	2	-2
Scott Grossman	1	3
John Pitchel 1 -5 TOTALS	19	69

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

	NS	LS
First downs	13	10
No. of rushes	43	19
Total yardage	126	69
No. of passes	18	13
Passes completed	8	9
Total yardage	86	164
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Total yardage	4	0
No. of punts	3	1
Punt average	36.3	37
No. of penalties	4	11
Total yardage	30	140
Fumbles lost by	3	0



South booters The Newton South girls' varsity soccer team closed out a strong season recently. Shown above are (front row, left to right) Coach Hurwitz, Linda Speizer, Diana Houlihan, Michelle Miller, Laura Sacks, Johanna Hurley and Sharon Sussman. (Second row) Assistant coach Murphy, Patty Sullivan, Joanne Beatty, Carol Tennant, Leanne DiCicco, Kathy McLellan and Ellen Sheridan. (Third row) Jodi Greenburg, Kim Smith, Rachel Finn, Jenny Knight, Linda Martin, Colleen Daley and Patrice Galvin

Life saving at Newton Y

A YMCA Senior Life Saving Course for swimmers age 15 and older will be held at the Newton YMCA starting Wednesday.

Being taught by Donna Tartaglion, the YMCA's aquatic director, the 12-session course will include personal safety, aquatic safety, watermanship, defenses and releases and first aid for related emergencies.

Participants who successfully complete the course will be awarded YMCA Senior Life Saving certification.

Sessions will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, 7-10 p.m., as well as Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The required text, "Aquatic Safety and Life Saving Program" by Charles Arnold, may be purchased at cost in paperback form from the YMCA.

Registration, now underway, is open to both Y members and the general public. Swimmers must have an average or better swimming skills.

Further details on fees and course content may be obtained at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-6050.

Local gymnasts in 1x5in state sectionals

Carol Moskow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moskow; and Lisa Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schneider, were among the 82 gymnasts competing at the Sectional Meet, held Saturday at the Norwood facility of the Gymnastic Academy of Boston.

Entering in the 9-11 age group, Carla won the 3rd place honors All-Around with a score of 33.60. She placed 1st on her floor exercise routine with an 8.60 score, and 4th on bars with an 8.65. Lisa, in the 15 and over age group, placed 4th All-Around with a 29.55 score. She placed 2nd on beam, 3rd on floor exercise, and 4th on vaulting and uneven bars.

Because Carla and Lisa were among the top All-Around scorers in their age groups, they will compete at the Finals of the State Championships, to be held on December 2nd at the Dennis Yarmouth Regional High School in Dennis on Cape Cod.

Also competing in the Sectional Meet were Laurie Saffi, who placed 9th All-Around in the 9-11 age group. In the 12-14 age group: Lynn Faber placed 6th on floor exercise, Cindy Tiberio placed 9th All-Around and Sherri Elman in the 12-14 group.

Jewelry taken

NEWTON — Assorted jewelry, an undisclosed amount of cash and a check was taken from the home of Roberta Chereskin, 35 Cypress St., sometime between 8:55 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

The entire house was ransacked. The home was entered by forcing a rear door.

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Tooth Or CONSEQUENCES

Views On Dental Health

By RONALD WEISSMAN, D.M.D., M.Sc.D.

WHAT IS ROOT CANAL?

Years ago, a badly infected tooth was doomed to be pulled. Today, that's a last resort. Root canal treatment consists of:

1) the removal of the infected pulp that lies within the root canals 2) mechanical & chemical disinfection of the inside of each root of the tooth, and 3) the sealing of the root ends to prohibit any further infection.

The pulp is the tooth's center core of soft tissue (nerves, blood vessels and fibers). When we removes a "nerve" from a tooth, we really remove pulpal tissue that contains the nerve.

Removing the pulp from the tooth does not produce a "dead" tooth. It will be very much alive and functioning because it has a source of blood and nerve supply from the surrounding tissues that hold it in place. The tooth will have no sense of feeling because the nerve has been removed, but the tooth itself will be fine: it should last as long as your other teeth, if its is properly restored and could even be eventually used as an anchor tooth for a fixed bridge.

Over the years I have heard many patients express fears of pain involved with root canal therapy. Except in very rare cases, patients should feel nothing at all during treatment if proper procedures are followed.

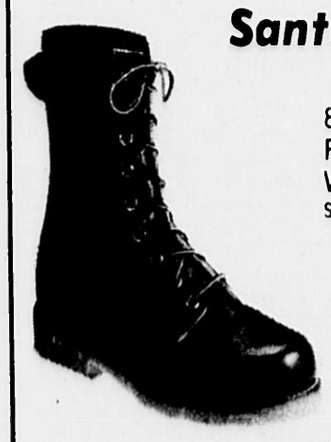
Dr. Weissman teaches Crown and Bridge in Boston, and maintains a private practice at 1018 Beacon St., Brookline 02146.

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Physicists mount new attack on atom's mystery

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Another layer may be peeled from the atomic onion when the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center soon opens its $78 million Positron-Electron Project known as PEP.

High energy particle physicists often compare the atom to an onion and joke that when one layer of mystery is revealed there is another underneath.

PEP is an ambitious attempt to advance human understanding one more layer into the nature of the fundamental building blocks of the material universe that now carry curious names like quarks, leptons, hadrons and the elusive gluons.

Some time early next year, a beam of electrons and a beam of their opposites, known as positrons, will be boosted to very high energy down the 13-year-old, two-mile copper accelerator and then enter PEP, an underground "storage ring" four-tenths of a mile in diameter, in opposite directions where they will then collide.

Situated along this huge ring will be several buildings containing sophisticated detection equipment for observing the effects of these collisions.

The PEP project was conceived after physicists, working at Stanford and other laboratories around the world, discovered that atoms weren't simply made up of electrons, protons and neutrons but contained numerous other particles that were revealed by smashing the nucleus of atoms apart.

Current theory holds those subnuclear particles, theoretically made up of things called quarks, sometimes exist only a billionth of a second. They are possibly held together by things called gluons.

When highly energized electrons and positrons collide at near the speed of light they annihilate each other, creating a minute, primordial fireball which produces quarks and other substances whose motions can be observed. Another layer off the onion.

But to support the quark theory, greater and greater amounts of energy were needed to smash electrons and positrons apart.

A much smaller version of PEP was built in the early 1970s and in 1976 won a Nobel prize for Stanford's Burton Richter.

Now PEP, four years in the building, will provide yet greater energy and will be able to precisely modulate the amounts of energy so differences can be observed in differing types of impacts.

"As you change the energy of the (PEP) system you 'scan' by changing the energy of the positrons and electrons," says Joseph Ballam, director of the research division at SLAC, the acronym for the Stanford center.

"We then can see what the probability is that these two things are going to annihilate into nuclear particles as you change the energy. We found in the past that at certain energy levels there was a huge increase in the probability that electrons and positrons would annihilate and that was the beginning of the actual experimental verification of this quark theory."

"And now," says Ballam, "It turns out there is a whole flock of quarks which have higher and higher masses as you look at the series, of which we have identified a predicted number but there are still two or three that have not been identified, presumably because the energy isn't high enough to find them. So the PEP machine will make an attempt to find these.

"In addition, there are more complicated structures called gluons. With PEP you can observe the physical manifestation of these gluons by observing the way the particles come out (of the collision between electrons and positrons). Do they come out in jets? Are there two or three jets? Are they fat jets or thin jets? All these things can be interpreted as being due to the lack of gluons or the presence of gluons. So that's another very big piece of the action with respect to PEP.

"I guess, all in all, the PEP machine is a way of experimentally probing the fundamental nature of the particles themselves to see what their constituents are like."

The PEP project, like all research at SLAC, will have an international flavor including contingents of physicists from Europe, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

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Vienna State Opera has much to offer for everyone

NEW YORK (UPI) — Near the end of the first act of Beethoven's "Fidelio" the prisoners of the Spanish fortress are allowed to leave their dungeons and sing of their glimpse of the sky and of the possibility of freedom.

When the massed men's chorus of the Vienna State Opera sang the first tentative phrases of "O Welche Lust!" in a concert version of the opera conducted by Leonard Bernstein at Avery Fisher Hall Nov. 12, a rare thrill went through the audience.

At that glorious moment the final piece of the secret of the company's greatness fell into place.

The VSO, on its first visit to the United States Oct. 26-Nov. 15, gave 14 staged opera performances at Washington's Kennedy Center, five concerts in Washington and New York, and the concert "Fidelio."

Backbone of the VSO is its use of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, which makes it unique among the world's leading opera companies. Other companies have their own orchestras, which can't compare.

The State Opera House in Vienna arguably is the most beautiful in the world. The VSO commands the services of the world's top singers. And the concert "Fidelio," even more than the staged version of the opera, showed it has an incomparable chorus, both men and women.

For this historic visit it also had some pretty good conductors: Karl Boehm, Leonard Bernstein, Zubin Mehta, sharing chores for the concerts and for "Fidelio," Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and Richard Strauss's "Salome" and "Ariadne auf Naxos."

To say the visit was a success would be the understatement of the year.

The only weakness of the company is in the designs and directing of some of the operas, but that's another story.

Even after seeing the VSO's "Cosi Fan Tutte" in Vienna, and the sparkling "Figaro" at the Kennedy Center Opera House Oct. 30, I wasn't fully prepared for the "Fidelio," or for the Beethoven Ninth Symphony under Bernstein at Carnegie Hall two nights later.

A couple of the vocal soloists left me pretty cold, but the orchestra and chorus — and the conducting — seemed all anyone would wish.

Some purists among the audience objected to the English narration of "Fidelio," which didn't bother me, and others to the inclusion of the Leonara Overture No. 3 before the final scene, which did.

I also understand the orchestra took a while to get used to the acoustics of Avery Fisher Hall — they couldn't hear the other sections, for instance, and weren't happy with the performance of the famed wind and horn sections — but they're perfectionists.

All must have been delighted with the Choral Symphony, though. The standing ovation in Carnegie Hall lasted for minutes, and Bernstein emotionally embraced the concert master — to whom he passed a nosegay handed him from the audience — and several section leaders after the triumphal final movement.

And, yes, Virginia, Bernstein's feet do leave the floor.

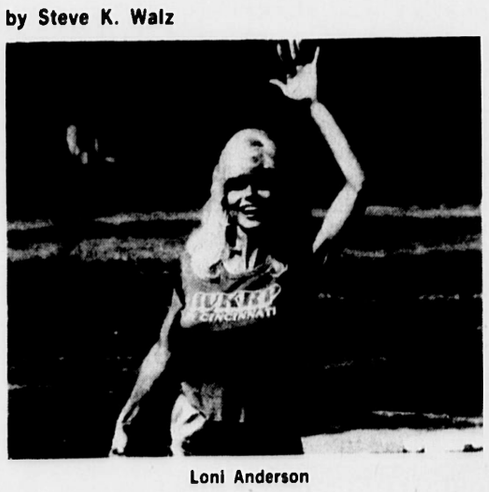
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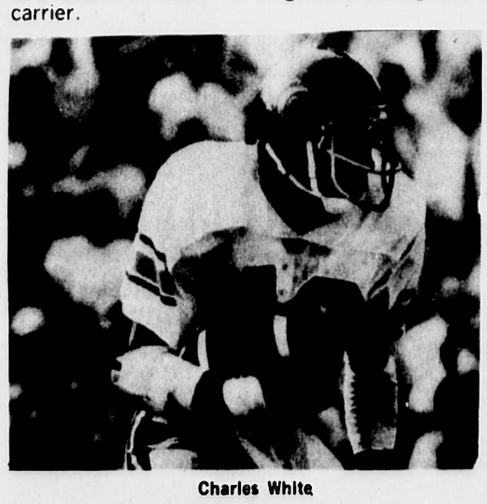
by Steve K. Walz



Loni Anderson

Making Her Pitch—The cast and crew of ABC's hit series 'Happy Days' have been known to travel the country in the form of a softball squad, searching for fun and charitable causes. Now CBS's 'WKRP In Cincinnati' squad, led by Loni Anderson, is doing the same. Gary Sandy, Gordon Jump, Tim Reid, Jan Smithers, Richard Sanders, Howard Hesseman and Frank Bonner have all participated in these worthwhile functions. With Loni pitching, how can they lose?

Trojan Workhorse—Just give USC running back Charles White the pigskin and you can be sure that the Trojans will be marching toward the end zone. White, the odds-on favorite to capture the Heisman Trophy this year, is looking ahead to USC's participation in one of the major Bowl games and getting a hefty bankroll from an NFL team in need of a game-breaking ball carrier.



Charles White

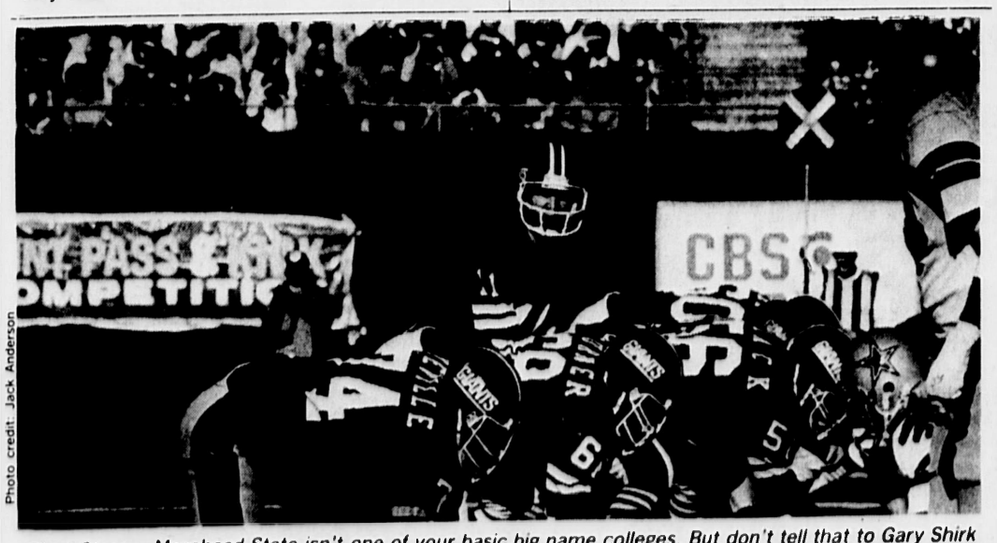


Photo credit: Jack Anderson

Giant Steps—Morehead State isn't one of your basic big name colleges. But don't tell that to Gary Shirk and Phil Simms of the New York Giants. Both are graduates of the small college that's tucked away in the Appalachians of Kentucky, and both are beginning to earn accolades from rival players around the league. Shirk, a stubby tight end who bounced around the WFL, has turned into a sure-handed receiver and blocker, while Simms is the new 'Golden Boy Wonder' quarterback for the rapidly improving ballclub.

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Newton Red Cross joins new West chapter

NEWTON — Red Cross enters a new era this month with the formation of the West Suburban Chapter. Under the new organization, which took effect Nov. 1, the Natick-Sherborn, Needham, Newton, and Wellesley Red Cross chapters have been consolidated to expand services and streamline administrative functions.

Member communities will retain their own programs, chapter houses, volunteers, and executive leadership. The new West Suburban chapter will be governed by a 12-member board of directors with three representatives from each formerly independent chapter. Representing Newton are David S. Nixon, chairman of Newton Red Cross; and Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr. and Robert Nickerson, board members.

Three years ago, the American Red Cross organization presented a proposal for regionalization in the Massachusetts Bay area. As a result, seven regions were formed, encompassing 28 chapters throughout the territory. The West Suburban Region (Natick-Sherborn, Needham, Newton, and Wellesley) has been in the forefront of reorganization efforts since its inception.

Plans for a new chapter evolved as West Suburban communities recognized the mutual benefits of association. The merger is expected to strengthen the region's standing with both the National Red Cross organization and the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, which has strongly endorsed Red Cross consolidation.

Flexibility of manpower and equipment will be maximized under the new chapter setup. The sharing of information within the region has already led to innovations within individual municipalities.

Manager of the West Suburban Chapter is Robert Keyho of Needham, who has been executive Director of the Newton Chapter since 1972.

Camp Naomi opens summer registration

WATERTOWN — Registration for Camp Naomi, a coed Jewish communal camp in New England, is now underway for the 1980 season, according to Leonard M. Katowitz, executive director.

Camp Naomi, now in its 46th year, offers a full program of camp activities for boys and girls 8-15 years.

Located on 200 acres of woodlands in the Sebago Lake region of southern Maine, close to the foothills of the White Mountains, Camp Naomi is a modern camp.

Camp Naomi provides a program including all sports and athletics, swimming, and all other water sports, including water skiing, arts and crafts, dramatics, music, photography, nature, outdoor camping in the White Mountains and a variety of Jewish cultural activities.

Sports personalities, as well as cultural artists, visit the camp throughout the summer. Inter-camp activities with neighboring camps are also an integral part of the program. Kosher food is served.

Tutoring and special instruction in selected subjects, Hebrew, is available on an optional basis.

Camp Naomi is affiliated with the National Jewish Welfare Board and is an accredited camp of the New England and American Camping Associations. It is owned and operated by the Jewish Community Center Camps of New England.

Further information concerning Camp Naomi may be secured by contacting Leonard M. Katowitz, executive director, Jewish Community Center Camps of New England, Inc., 50 Hunt Street, Watertown, Mass. 02172. Telephone 924-2030.

Shoppers, beware

WEST NEWTON — Chief William Quinn issued his annual advisory to businessmen and shoppers for the Christmas season this week.

"Each year at this time, with the heavy volume of Christmas shopping, there is a corresponding increase in shoplifting, handbag thefts, and thefts from locked and unlocked cars," the chief said.

"Shoppers should be aware of pickpockets. Women should be alert in the handling of their handbags and cash. They should carry their bags, with the flap and clasp securely held next to the body, and at all times, exercise great care in opening of the purse and handling money or credit cards."

"Gifts should be placed and locked in the trunk of their cars. Those with station wagons should have a means of covering up such gifts to avoid either temptation or opportunity for thieves."

For businessmen, the chief advised, "Destroy all register slips that are not accepted by customers. Last year, one retailer just threw them in a basket and they were seized by a fliflam artist who matched the slips with merchandise and demanded a cash refund."



In a recent prelude to the big day, students at the Oak Hill School had an authentic Thanksgiving feast modeled after food resources of mid-17th century Plymouth. They dined on stew, chicken, harvest vegetables and cornbread. Participants were members of the second and third grade classes of Mrs. Hildebidle.

Wood stove safety rules

NEWTON CENTRE — Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department urges all residents of the city to give fire safety first priority when installing a wood burning stove and storing wood before use.

The purchaser of a wood stove should make sure it has a seal of approval from a recognized testing laboratory attached to it showing the manufacturers name, date of test, BTU's generated, Massachusetts Fire Marshal's approval number and type of unit.

When the stove is ready to be installed a permit must be obtained from the Building Department at Newton City Hall and the stove should be inspected after installation and before using it.

The storage of wood can create a fire hazard if not done properly. Never bring more wood into the home than will be used immediately and store the wood in a safe and orderly manner outside away from the building. This is also required of the light kindling used to get the fire started. Never under any conditions use a flammable fluid to hasten the fire. Artificial logs or rolled newspaper logs are not to be used in wood burning stoves as they generate too much heat for the unit and also contains materials which would coat the chimney causing a dangerous chimney fire.

If the common sense rules of fire safety are followed with the use of these units Chief Reilly feels sure everyone can supplement heating problems and still live safely with the unit.

Psychiatric day program celebrates fifth anniversary

NEWTON CENTRE — This year NEWW Center celebrates its fifth year as a private non-profit psychiatric day program providing mental health services to the community. Since its inception, NEWW Center has provided services to over 250 clients. The Center currently serves approximately 25 clients per day and 5 per evening.

This year also represents a transitional period for NEWW Center, with the expansion of services, addition of several professional disciplines, and a new executive director.

Ken Davis joined NEWW Center as the new executive director, having recently received an Ed.M. from Harvard in Administration, Planning, and Social Policy. He brings seven years of experience in the field of mental health, most recently as director of a residential treatment program at McLean Hospital.

For further information regarding the Center and its services, contact Ken Davis at 969-8200.

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BayBank Newton-Waltham and BayBank Middlesex have merged.

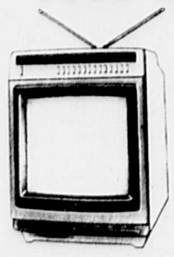
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Recently honored at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's annual dinner were, from left to right, trustee Irving H. Grousbeck and Mrs. George L. White, who presented the George L. White Award, and award recipients Jarvis Farley8 of Wellesley Hills, Richard H. Lovell of Newton, and Richard P. Axten of Wellesley Hills.

Award presented at NWH dinner

LOWER FALLS — Three area residents who comprise a triumvirate of past presidents of Newton-Wellesley Hospital were honored with the George L. White Award at the hospital's annual dinner held recently at the Marriott in Newton.

Jarvis Farley and Richard P. Axten, both of Wellesley Hills, and Richard H. Lovell of Newton were the recipients of the award, established in recognition of the late George L. White of Newton whose term as hospital president was cut short by his death in 1965. The award is presented to members of the NWH community "who have demonstrated a keen awareness of the human mission of the hospital and a marked capacity to serve that mission ..."

The citation to each man credited the leadership and fundraising abilities that carried forward the program of physical expansion and educational and medical staff development initiated during Mr. White's term of office.

During the six years of their presidencies, and the subsequent 1972 capital campaign, the hospital's Crisis Drive was completed and the West Wing built, and funds were raised for the Kattwinkel Coronary Care Unit, the Usen Intensive Care Unit, the Psychiatric Inpatient Unit and Day Hospital, and the new Pediatric Unit.

A second award was presented at the annual dinner to Dr. John H. Meeker, chief of pathology, in recognition of his cost containment efforts. Since Dr. Meeker was named chief in 1975, productivity in the laboratories has markedly increased while expenses have been held at levels far below the general rate of inflation.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Jerome H. Grossman, president, executive director, and chairman of the executive committee of the Tufts New England Medical Center.

Also featured at the dinner was an illustrated annual report by the hospital's executive director William C. Christenson.

Court rules survivors can file emotional distress suits

BOSTON (UPI) — Survivors have a right to sue for damages on behalf of persons who die after suffering emotional distress intentionally inflicted upon them by others, the Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled.

In a unanimous decision written by Chief Justice Edward Hennessey, the high court said that a complaint of emotional distress "survives the death of the injured party."

The ruling came in a case involving Marie K. Harrison, who filed a $1 million damage suit, claiming her late husband, Herman, suffered emotional distress at the hands of his employer, the Loyal Protective Life Insurance Co., and two officers of the firm.

She accused one officer, who had known about her husband's terminal cancer, of threatening in September 1977 to bar him from ever returning to work at Loyal if he filed for physical disability benefits.

"This led to a deterioration of his physical condition and his ultimate death on Nov. 13, 1977, of cancer," the court said in summarizing the case.

A lower court judge dismissed Mrs. Harrison's complaint, but the Thursday's Supreme Court decision reversed that ruling.

Previous court decisions and existing law have allowed relatives and administrators of estates to file lawsuits seeking financial compensation on behalf of persons who died after suffering physical harm, the court said.

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Prize-winning films at Newton Free Library

NEWTON CORNER — A four day free film festival featuring Red Ribbon Winners from the 1979 American Film Festival will be screened Dec. 3 to 6 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

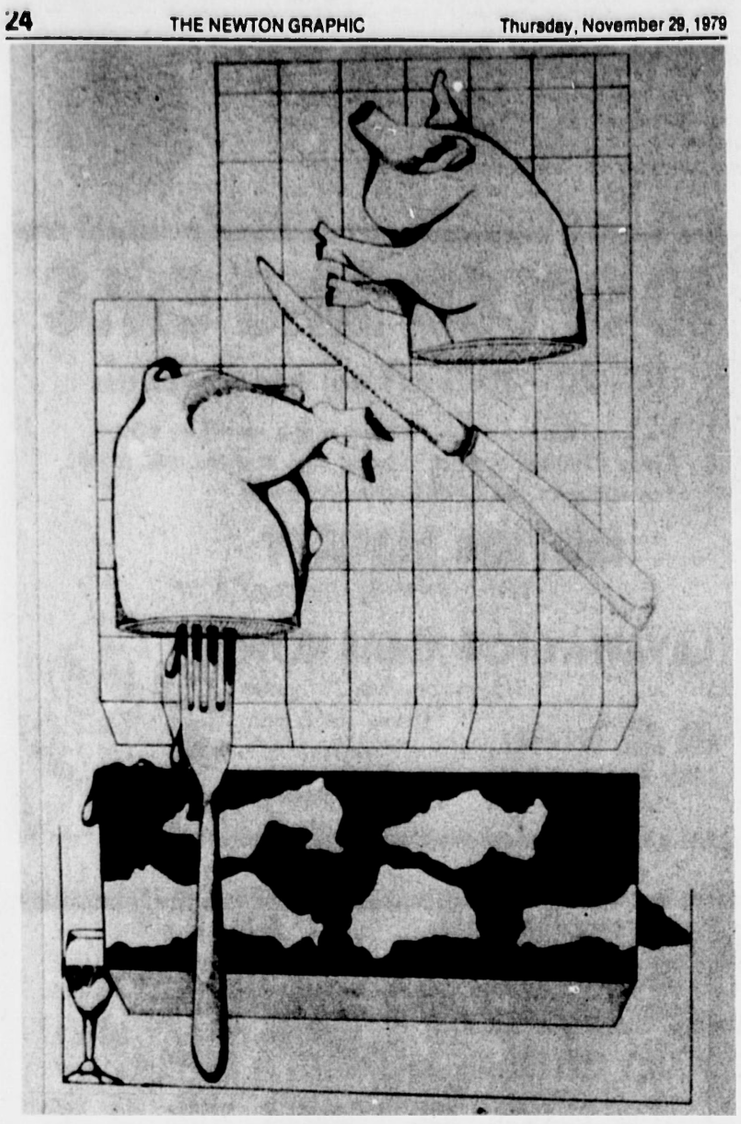
The only area showing of these prize winning films, awarded during the 21st New York American Film Festival, will feature "An American Ism: Joe McCarthy," "Free Climb: The Northwest Face of Half Dome," "Linus Pauling: Crusading Scientist," "Masters of Modern Sculpture" and much more.

John G. Daley, assistant director of the Newton Free Library, was a member of the pre-screening committee chaired by Edward Peltier of the Boston Public Library.

The American Film Festival, which is sponsored by the Educational Film Library Association, showcases outstanding 16 mm films to recognize the achievements of filmmakers and to stimulate the use of films in libraries, schools, museums and other community agencies. Entries include art, dance, music, biographical and social documentaries, and experimental films.

Annotated film fliers listing dates and times are available at the main library and all branches. Call 552-7145 for more information.

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Lithograph by Linda Condon-Howe, a substitute art teacher in the Newton schools. The work of Newton art teachers is on display at the Education Center, 100 Walnut St.

Service Notes

Airman Richard G. Civetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Civetti of West Newton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for telecommunications operations specialists at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex. He has been assigned to Hickam AFB, Hawaii, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Forces. He is a 1979 graduate of Newton North High School.

Weekend Arts School opens at Day Jr. High

NEWTONVILLE — Saturday, Dec. 8, the Newton Creative Arts Center will continue its program with an . expanded "Weekend Arts School" to run for 18 sessions. There will be art studio classes for grades1 and 2, grades 3 and 4, and grades 5 and 6.

These studio classes will emphasize painting, using a new, improvisation and theatre techniques for grades 5 and 6, and a drama class for secondary students.

These classes will meet at Day Junior High from 9-10:30 a.m., with a second session from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The faculty at the Day Junior High Center includes Carolyn Shapiro, Judy Grunbaum, Shelley Belsh, Peggy Swan, and Mimi Jenkinson for the studio classes, with Eileen O'Connor teaching the elementary drama group and Tom DePeter the secondary drama.

For young people interested in getting out into the community, two classes will be based at the Museum of Fine Arts. "Drawing in Museums" will deal with studio problems in selected museums in the Boston area.

The object is to study art history through drawing assignments and to receive a better acquaintance with major museum centers, such as Fogg, Peabody, Gardner, Museum of Fine Arts, etc. This class is for all secondary students, but is especially recommended for junior high students. The teacher will be John Marlow.

"Museum Careers," a course for grades 9-12, will meet at the Museum of Fine Arts. Each class session will deal with a different function of the museum, such as the museum as collector, restorer, preserver, archeologist, exhibitor, educator, performer, etc. High school credit will be offered for this course upon completion of a special assignment. The instructor will be Carole Taynton of the Museum Staff. Both museum courses will begin promptly at 10 a.m.

The fee for all courses will be $27 for the 18 sessions. This includes materials and is based on the tuition structure of the summer program.

Interested parents must notify the Art Office (552-7625) by Dec. 5 to reserve a place. Enrollment will be limited to insure adequate attention to instruction.



The Concert Opera Orchestra will present the final opera of its 1979 season Sunday, Dec. 2, in Jordan Hall at 8 p.m. with a performance of Bellini's "La Sonnambula." The title role of Amina, the sleepwalker, will be played by New York City Opera soprano Janice Hall. Bass-baritone Donnie Ray Albert (above), also of NYC Opera, and NYC Opera tenor Abram Morales will have the other lead roles.

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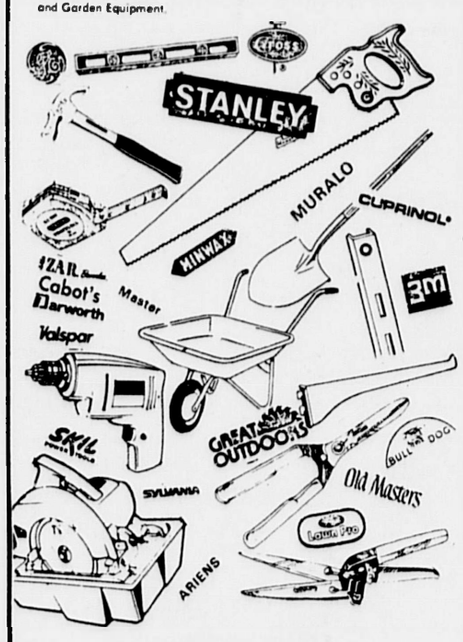
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To Mary, it is an important contribution. And to a retarded child in Natick, it may mean the skills he needs to hold a job. To an elderly widow in Somerville, it may mean friendships formed at a community center. To a family in Lynn, it may mean aid in case of fire.

Last year, United Way agencies helped one out of four persons in the Massachusetts Bay area. 162 different agencies in towns from Winthrop to Acton.

Join Mary Alland. Support the 1979 United Way Run for the Money.

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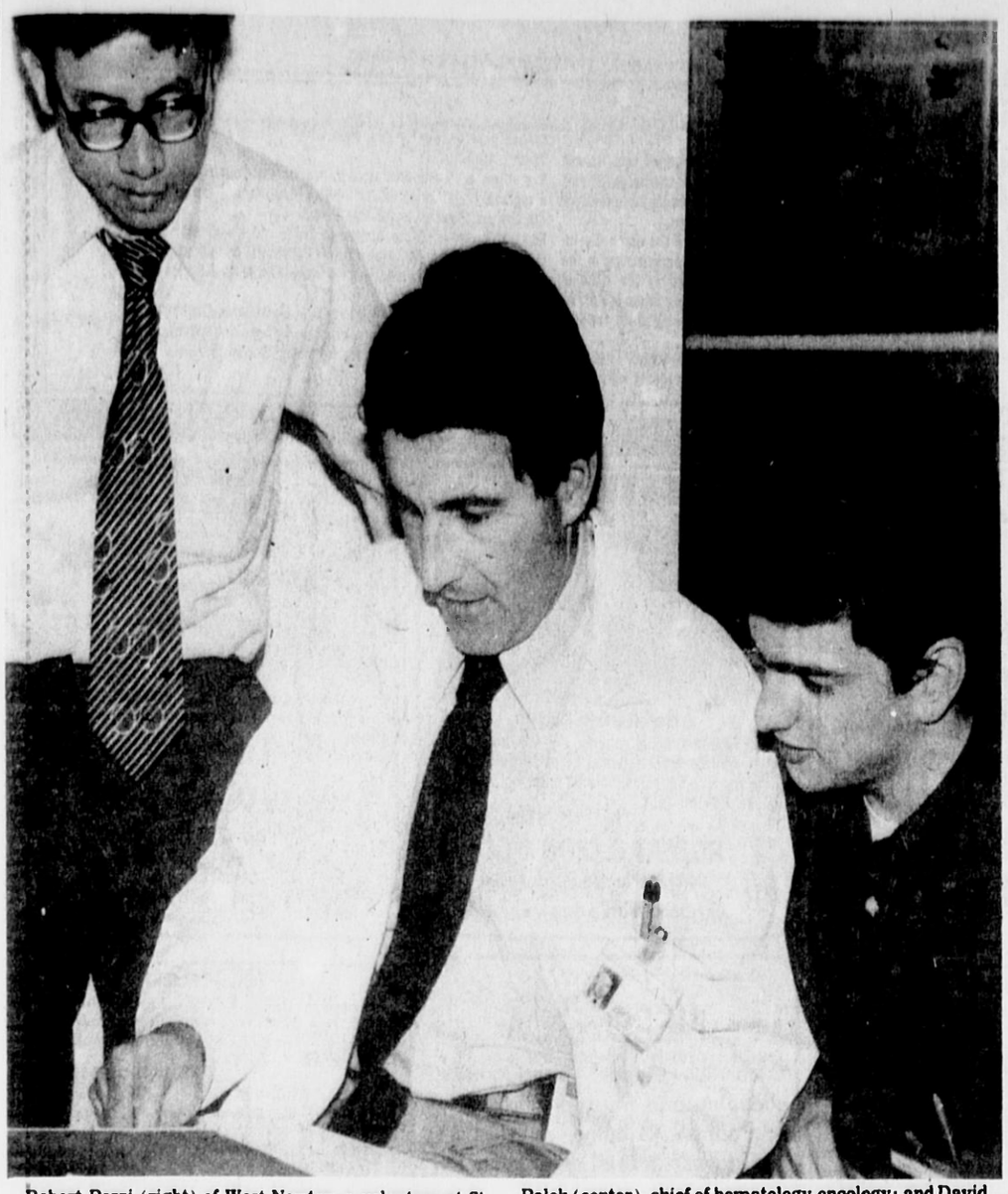
Beacon Shell Service Station
1099 Beacon St., Newton Four Corners
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Hear NOW.

Listen to this. A NOW Account at West Newton Savings Bank is the most attractive 3-in-1 account in town. It's a free checking account. You may have overdraft protection and you earn interest on your account balance. There are no service charges. And no big minimum balance (it's only $10). A small charge for a supply of checks. If you hadn't heard before, now you know. Open a West Newton Savings Bank NOW Account today.

West Newton Savings Bank

West Newton, 244-2000; Wayland, 358-5116; Sudbury, 443-8831; Lincoln, 259-0510; Sherborn, 655-6077



Robert Pozzi (right) of West Newton, a volunteer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, examines a chart with Dr. Jiri Palek (center), chief of hematology-oncology; and David Liu, Ph.D., (left), director of the blood bank. Pozzi, 16, is

Rec. Dept. Notes

Continued from Page 19

They are Open Forum and The Gaming Hour. Topics for the Open Forum will include slide shows and consumer issues such as energy conservation and the use of wood burning stoves to cut back on oil consumption.

Open Forum is scheduled for Fridays at 1 p.m. The Gaming Hour will be held Mondays beginning at 1 p.m. Cards will be supplied to all who wish to play card games or socialize. For additional information, contact the Multi-Service Center staff at 965-6390.

Arts in the Parks

Two Saturday workshops for children have been scheduled by Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department. These are for youngsters 7 years and up. Saturday, Dec. 1st from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Appalachian Dulcimer player and composer, Lorraine Lee will give children the chance to design, build and decorate wooden ear harps. The fee for this activity is $2.

The second in the series will be Saturday, Dec. 8th, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; workshop director, Jed MacGillvray will demonstrate and help the children make gifts for the holiday season. Here again the fee is $2. The location for both of these workshops is the Davis School on Waltham St. in West Newton.

Evening School Programs

The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled evening programs at the Burr and Hamilton Schools. Tuesday nights at Burr School, junior and senior high school boys may participate in open gym activities from 7 to 9 p.m. Men's Night is held Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

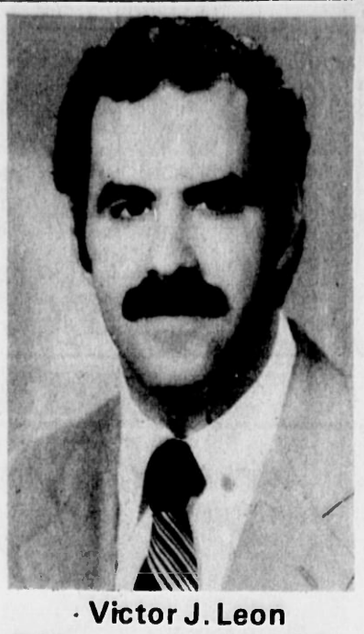
The leaders for these Burr programs are Parker and Duane Richards. At the Hamilton School, on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., junior and senior high school boys are welcome. Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., the program is for junior and senior high girls. Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. is set aside for Adult Volleyball. Sheila and Steve Chapman are leaders.

Drop-In Center Program

During the fall and winter season, a series of Newton Community Youth Drop-In Centers are sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. The following schedule is now operating: St. Elizabeth's Center, Newton Upper Falls, 7 to 10 p.m., Drop-in Center format. Nick Siciliano and Ellen Dippo leaders. Davis School, West Newton, Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Gym program. Larry Hassenfus is the leader.

Newton Community Service Center, West Newton Friday 7 to 10 p.m. Drop-in Center program. Larry Hassenfus and Ann Manning are leaders. Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre, Friday 7 to 10 p.m. Gym program with leaders Ben Press and Julie Shetley. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands, Friday, 7 to 10 p.m. Drop-in Center, Leader Susan McCarthy. Day Jr. High School, Newtonville, 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Gym program with leaders John Colontonio and Joe Siciliano.

Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls, Saturday 7 to 10 p.m. Drop-in Center, leaders Nick Siciliano and Ellen Dippo. Warren Jr. High, West Newton, Saturday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Gym program. Leaders are Larry Hassenfus and Katie Welch. Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre, Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m. Gym program with leaders Ben Press and Julie Shetley.



Victor J. Leon

Sales representative Victor J. Leon

BOSTON — Victor J. Leon has recently been appointed sales representative in the Boston office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Company. Leon will be handling office leasing and the sale of office buildings.

Leon holds a BS from Lowell Technological Institute and an MBA from Babson College. Prior to joining Coldwell Banker, he was vice president of Leon Limited.

Leon, his wife, Gloria, and their son make their home in Chestnut Hill.

Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Company is one of the companies of Coldwell Banker (NYSE-PSE), a nationwide real estate and real estate-related service company.

New Beaver trustees named

CHESTNUT HILL — David L. Weltman, president of the Board of Trustees at the Beaver Country Day School has announced that the Reverend Donald E. Bitsberger of Chestnut Hill and Benjamin Rubin of Newton have been elected to serve on the Board of Trustees of the school.

The Reverend Bitsberger is the Rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill, a position he has held since 1966 following a decade of administrative posts for the Episcopal Church in the Far East.

He is actively involved with the Church on both the national and diocesan level serving most recently as a member of the General Board of Examining Chaplains, a member-at-large on the Council for the Development of Ministry, and as a member of the Finance Committee for the Diocese of Massachusetts.

In addition he has devoted a great deal of time to his two alma maters, Yale University and the Episcopal Divinity School. For Yale he has been a member of the Board of Directors for the Alumni Fund, a member of the Board of Governors, and Chairman of the Association of Yale Alumni.

He is currently a member of the Committee on Honorary Degrees.

The Reverend Bitsberger is currently President of the Alumni Association for the Episcopal Divinity School, a member of the Advisory Council for the New England Career Development Center in Wellesley, and Chairman of the Parents' Fund at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. The Bitsbergers have two children, Timothy and Martha.

Benjamin S. Rubin is President and Treasurer of the N.E. Watch Company and Code Technology. He was appointed recently to serve on Governor King's Advisory Council on Transportation and the Consumer Affairs Council for Massachusetts.

He is also a member of the Newton Crime Commission and a safety consultant for the Registrar of Motor Vehicles for Massachusetts. The parent of two Beaver students, Elyse '82 and Laurel '85, Mr. Rubin is on the Board of Directors of the Brookline Newton Jewish Community Center, a trustee of the King Solomon Lodge and Chairman of the Lodge's Charity Fund, and a member of the Men's Shawmut Masonic Lodge. He is also involved in the Big Brothers Association.

Reappointed to the Board of Trustees at Beaver for additional three-year terms are Mrs. Stanley F. Waterman, Irwin Harrison and Ann Sargent, all of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. C. Colby Hewitt of Marshfield and Mrs. Gordon H. Berg of Boston.

Are You Looking
For A Job?
Check The Job Mart
Section of This Newspaper

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
DEPENDS ON YOU!
HELP PLAN NEXT YEAR'S
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
COME TO THE PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Wednesday Dec.12,1979
Place: F.A. Day Junior High School Auditorium
Minot Place (off Walnut st) Newtonville, Ma.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Sponsors: Planning and Development Board

Your participation will assist the City in allocating 2.3 million dollars of **new Community Development** funds.

For further information or transportation to the hearing for handicapped persons, contact **Paul Chmielinski at the Department of Planning and Development at 552-7135.** Written statements may be prepared for submission to the Planning and Development Board. Oral presentation should be brief and concise.

Joggers

Get behind Bill Rodgers and the 1979 United Way run for the money.

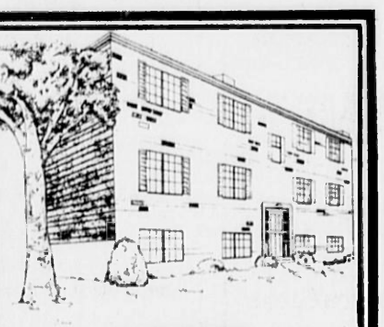
Help the many people who just can't keep up with you.

Give the United Way

NEWTON CONDO!
383 Langley Road
- Features!
- 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units.
- Parking
- Starting at only $48,000!
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Two Bedroom Luxury Condos From
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- Only 10% Down. We have Bank Financing!
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CALL ABOUT OUR NEW
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MARLBORO $43,900
Newly listed 7 room Older Colonial including 3-4 BRs, multi-baths. LR and first floor separate laundry room. Enclosed porch off eat-in kitchen w/sliders leading to huge deck & above-ground pool. Newer circuit breakers & hot water heater plus ERA's One Year Buyer Protection Plan.

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Newest, exclusive, sparkling 7 room Split Entry. East Marlboro, Kane School district. ½ acre lot, energy efficient aluminum siding and low cost gas heat. Large family room and office area. Quick to Route 20. Hurry on this one!

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$73,900
Tri-Level in perfect condition. 3 bedr., 1½ baths, well landscaped lot in very desirable area. Owner-contractor anxious to sell.
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NEWTON — $89,900!
Delightful, interesting Colonial in Cabot School area. Wonderful famrm, frpl. livrm, dinrm, eat-in kit. Laundry, 3½ bdrms, 2½ baths, garage. Convenient to transp. and schls.
EXCELLENT OFFERING — POSSIBLE FINANCING!
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NEW TO MARKET AND MOST WELCOME! Beautiful slate roof, N. E. Col. custom built with meticulous care and lov. detail for present owner in 1923. Lge spac. rms. Ideally loc. Quality and distinct throughout, walk to MBTA and Mason Rice School!
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$56,900
- 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS
- 2½ BATHS
- 2 CAR GARAGE
- CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
- SCREEN PORCH
- DISHWASHER-DISPOSAL

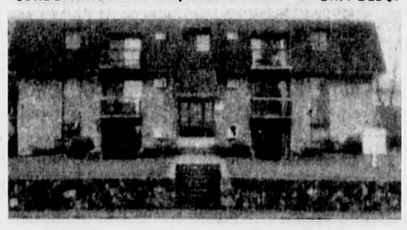
Lovely older Cape. A-1 location near all conveniences. A little "T.L.C." makes for a super opportunity 30
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NEWTON — Underwood School area with 14 rooms. Owner financing assistance available to qualified Buyer at BETTER than bank rates! MLS $100,000 Plus
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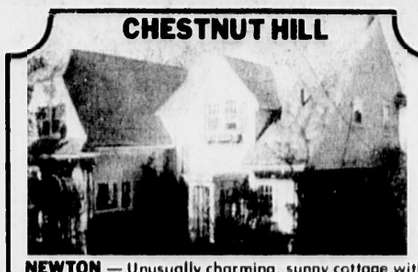
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LOCATED AT: 1191 MAIN ST., WALTHAM
Features Include:
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CHESTNUT HILL



NEWTON — Unusually charming, sunny cottage with view from 19 picture windows in fireplaced living room and large dining room. Master with bath, small study, 3 additional bedrooms and modern bath. Near B.C. Early occupancy. Features econ. gas heat and immaculate condition! $126,000
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

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50-50
50 FT. RANCH - $50,000



•⅓ acre •patio •fireplace •large kitchen •screened-in porch •private swimming pool •basement rumpus room •1st level family room •3 bedrooms •custom designed •handy to Rts. 1, 95 & minutes to 128.

NORWOOD CONDOMINIUM $45,900

Super A-1 condition, distinctive decor, beautiful view patio, trees, shrubs, lawns, maintenance fee covers heat, hot water, pool, snow removal, lawn care, security and maintenance. This lovely 2 bedroom suite is easy access to Rte. 128, MBTA buses & trains. Economical comfortable living at a low cost! Exclusive.

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CANTON SHARON

COLONIAL CHARMER!



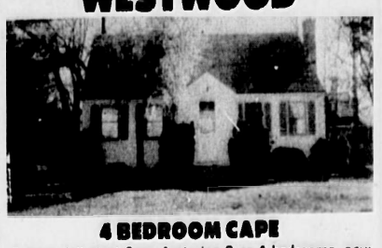
Four bedroom New England Colonial surrounded by white picket fence. Eat-in kitchen. Front to back living room, porch and garage. Perfect center of SHARON location. **$64,000**

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WESTWOOD



4 BEDROOM CAPE

7 room full shed Cape featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, new 22 ft. formica kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, finished basement, detached garage. Pond St. area.

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MEDFIELD

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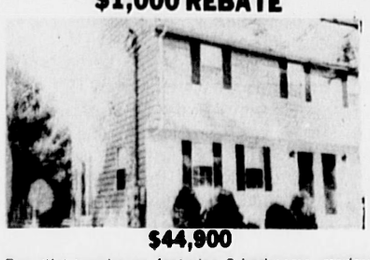
This lovely 10 room farmhouse is ready for thoughtful restoration. 2 Fireplaces, gunstock beams, wide pine floors, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large enough for 1st and 2nd generation! All on ½ Acre+ lot near town.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $71,500

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$1,000 REBATE



$44,900

Beautiful townhouse featuring 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, sliders from dining room to a sundeck, central air conditioning, all gas heat, large treed lot for only **$44,800 and get a $1,000 rebate.**

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Young 4 bedroom Cape with a full dormer, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen with attached family room, garage, all gas heat, on a child-safe street with over ½ acre of treed land. **$59,900**

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HEAT EFFICIENT HOME — Save on heating bills in this 6 yr. old Split Entry with storm window and doors, extra 6 batt insulation added. 1½ acres of wooded privacy. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, rec room or 4th bedroom, 1 car garage & more. Transferred owner offers assumable mortgage. Excellent condition. Franklin **$63,900**

BALANCED BUDGET? You won't have any trouble balancing your budget when you own this easy to maintain 3 bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, finished family room, set on lovely treed lot on childsafe street. Franklin.
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3 Bedroom Straight Ranch, gas heat, walk to bus. **HIGH 40's**

2-3 Bedroom Older Colonial, walk to all. **$46,900**

7 Room, 3 bedroom Cape, walk to center & bus. **LOW $50's**

2 Acre + building lot. **$55,000**

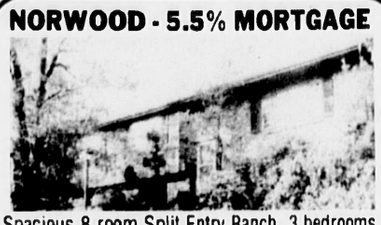
MANSFIELD - 6 yr. old Duplex, 4 & 5, good income. **MID $60's**

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Spacious 8 room Split Entry Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent location on Westwood line, immediate occupancy, take advantage of low interest assumable mortgage. Call today!
$79,900

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Its known tender, loving care and the condition inside and out reflects it. 2 bedrooms and a "picture pretty" bath kitchen with many cabinets and a cozy, panelled family room adjoining it. The lawn is shaded and a one car garage to house your car. Priced at **$46,900** and conveniently all on one floor.

Time on your hands? Handy with a brush and hammer? This may be for you. 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Cape on side street. 11,270 sq. ft. lot. Features front to back country kitchen, sunporch, full basement attached garage. By appt. only.
$42,900

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DEDHAM
NEW LISTING



Lovely Cape on quiet dead-end street. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, breezeway and garage. Large lot. **$56,900**

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DEDHAM — RIVERDALE



COME SEE THIS ONE!

Quiet area, low taxes, low gas heat plus 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with bar, 1 car garage, fenced yard. **ONLY $59,900**

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NORWOOD - Get the most for your money! Charming Cape with 3 bedrooms, and 2 full baths.
OFFERED AT $65,000

WESTWOOD- Deluxe country living, yet convenient to most everything. Spacious 4+ bedroom, 2½ baths, lovely landscaped acre.
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NORWOOD
THREE
FAMILY!!

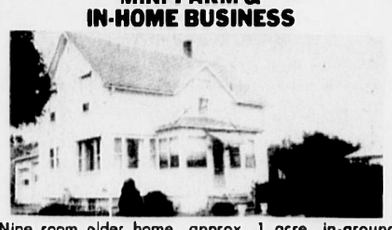
Brick and shingle three family home with separate gas heaters, separate utilities, walk to transportation.

EXCLUSIVE $97,900
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THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOUR AD CALL 329-5000

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Nine room older home, approx. 1 acre, in-ground pool, 3 sheds, all in tip-top condition. Convenient to highway, shopping and schools. **$62,900**

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FOXBORO

FOXBORO-NEW HOMES

UNFINISHED CAPE - Do it yourself & save! 4 Rooms finished, nice cabinet kitchen, full bath & full insulation.
FROM $49,900

RAISED RANCH (tax break for 1980) New home set on an acre lot, 3 bedrooms and a fireplace, full insulation. **$59,900**

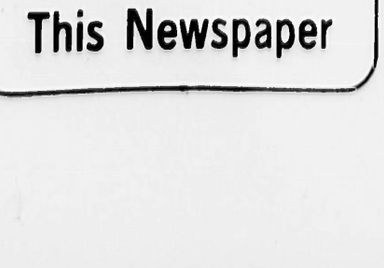
10½% MORTGAGE - Hurry, this special won't last! Special energy package included, heat with wood or oil, 2 wooded acres, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, and cathedral ceilings. Minutes to major highway. Wrentham. **$69,900**

HOMES FOR LIVING Network

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
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SUPER SPLIT
$49,900



Featuring large 18 ft. living room, 3 huge bedrooms, 24 ft. family room, hardwood floors, ¾ acre treed lot, 2 car garage.

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Please call Norwood 762-9330
Mansfield - 339-5575

L

NORWOOD-IN-LAW LIVING—BUILDING CONTRACTOR'S HOME! 12 rooms, 2½ baths, meticulous in every detail. DON'T BE SORRY NEXT YEAR—THIS YEAR IT'S GOING FOR ONLY **$89,900**

WALPOLE NORTH—A CHILD'S PARADISE—FISHER SCHOOL AREA.. 2 years young 50' Raised Ranch, 3 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, town sewer, 2 car garage. AREA OF MUCH HIGHER PRICED HOMES **asking mid $70's**

WALPOLE — LIKE NEW! LIKE NEW — Quality built 1 year old 7 room Gambrel. 3-4 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Gas heat. Child safe cul-de-sac street. A SOLID $$ VALUE. **$69,900**

NORWOOD—A "WELCOME" HOME. Quiet tree lined street, convenient to everything. Large older 8 room Colonial, loaded with charm. 3-4 beg bedrooms, multi-baths, 2 car detached garage. YOU'LL LOVE THE AREA! **Mid $60's.**

Low down payment financing available for qualified buyers.

CENTURY 21
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100

NEW IN NEWTON CENTRE

Brand new home on a large lot with a pleasant sloping backyard. 7 rooms now ready for new owners to choose interior appointments. 2 Fireplaces, 2½ baths, attached 2 car garage. **OFFERED FOR $115,000**

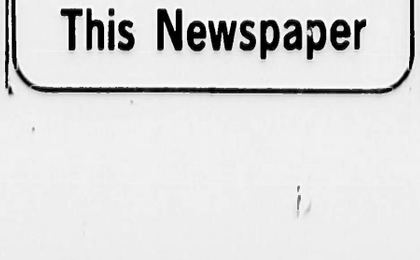
WEST ROXBURY COLONIAL

Good looking home set on a little Knoll, spacious 8 rooms, fireplaced living room, heated porch, all hardwood floors and gleaming natural woodwork, detached garage.

Jack Conway REALTOR
469-9200
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
1815 CENTRE ST.

G

DEDHAM



REDUCED TO $56,900!

Owner must sell this young 3 bedroom straight ranch. Fireplaced living room, screened porch, country setting, low taxes.

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, Manager
Dependable Service Since 1922

L

FOXBORO COUNTRY ESTATE



NEW 98 ft. home in prestigious area. Master bedroom suite with study in private wing. Colonial double fireplace in living room and beamed ceiling family room with sliders to large deck 3 other large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 75 ft. lower level with sliders, 2 car attached garage, almost 2 acres beautiful wooded lot. **$129,900**

GALLAGHER REALTY INC.
29 MAIN ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342

F

Do You Want To Buy A House?

Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

ROSLINDALE
Four bedroom older home.
Very low taxes.
Priced Low to Sell at
$32,500!
BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000

G

Do You Want To Buy A House?

Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

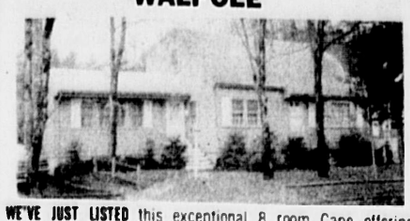
REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS REPORT

WALPOLE

Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

WALPOLE



WE'VE JUST LISTED this exceptional 8 room Cape offering formal fireplaced living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and self-cleaning oven. Huge 1st floor family room with raised hearth fireplace, beamed ceilings and sliders to deck. Finished basement playroom, 2 full baths and 3 bedrooms, over ⅓ acre corner lot on cul de sac. Many extras included & financing is available.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $67,900

DeWolfe Realtors®
Bucklin Division
668-3137 769-1343 G

WALPOLE
(2 ACRES)

Five room starter home located on quiet street. Good condition outside. Needs work inside. Low taxes. Exclusive.
ONLY $44,900

WRENTHAM
(LOW TAXES)

Three bedroom Older Colonial on a 30,480 sq. ft. lot in central location. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room.
ONLY $43,900

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN STREET
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 G

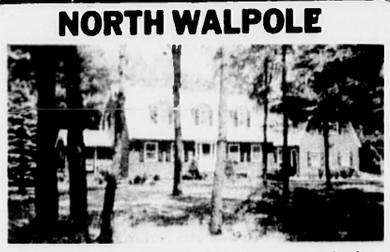
WALPOLE
Reduced to $59,900



3 Bedroom Garrison Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, sunroom and attached garage. Gracious interior features throughout accent this exceptionally well-built and maintained home. Call for appt. MLS Exclusive.

Herb Lewis Agency **668-2270 326-7020** G

NORTH WALPOLE



Lovely home in executive area. Two master bedroom suites (one with separate entrance), 3½ baths, gourmet kitchen, plenty of storage. All set on private acre.
MLS $110,000

MEMBER NETWORK OF HOMES
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE
"Where Buyers Meet Sellers" G

It's a beautiful oversized Colonial Split. 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, screened deck, ¾ acre private lot.
$79,900

Just listed. 8 room Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, huge family room with bar, 2 car attached garage, possible in-law set up.
$79,900

Starter home. 6½ room Colonial. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, new kitchen, updated wiring, 2 car garage.
$52,900

Coffee Shop - Business & equipment only
$35,000

Century 21 **WEBSTER ASSOCIATES**
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720 762-6577
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated G

WE HELP PEOPLE!

WALPOLE

8 room **RAISED RANCH**, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room & 2nd fireplace in family room. Located in young neighborhood of comparable homes. Excellent value.
$59,900
LARGE OLDER DUPLEX, 6 & 6 rooms, all separate utilities, many recent improvements including asphalt roof. Town sewer & walk to MBTA bus line.
$58,000
YOUNG 50' RAISED RANCH, 7 spacious rooms with 2½ baths, unique fireplaced family room & 2 car garage. Situated on wooded lot in prestigious North Walpole neighborhood.
$74,500

Houston 762-5117 McCarthy 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line G

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

WATERVIEW SPECIAL

2 Homes for the price of one. Both year round and in excellent condition.
First home 6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Many extras.
Second home included in this price 4 rooms, fully furnished. $53,900.

CROWLEY ASSOCIATES
3193 Cranberry Highway, Buzzards Bay
1-759-7433 C

FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES NEWTON AND BROOKLINE
LIBBEY & CO. REALTORS
131 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
482-7515
Jy25,25t,B

NORTH WALPOLE
50 FT. SPLIT!
Spacious 7 room Split Entry, large living room, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, super area.
YOURS AT $74,900
TOM TAYLOR R.E.
668-7162 G

NORWOOD LIBRARY AREA
Gracious hip roof Colonial, large country kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Custom built. Assumable mortgage. $70's. By owner.
762-8758
Principals Only B

WEST ROXBURY
JUST ONE LEFT!
MODERN STUDIO CONDO
Ready for occupancy in excellent & convenient location. No pets. $16,900.
MOORE & ROURKE, R.E.
323-6666 A

WESTWOOD Best buy $59,900. Assumable mortgage. Well insulated 8 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, child safe street, garage, heating cost $326. SHONE R.E. 326-5480. G

WESTWOOD
Immaculate 7 year old 8 room Colonial. 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, very private setting on one wooded acre. Offered at $115,000. Exclusive.
BARLOW REAL ESTATE
326-3079 G

W. ROXBURY Weld St. area. Modern 2 family 5 & 4. Exc. cond. $65,900 Principals. Call owner. 325-5121. A

NORWOOD
Handyman's Special. 5 room older type home on quiet residential street. $39,900. Call:
326-8680 weekends
769-3111 weekdays
L

HYDE PARK
MODERNIZED 2 family
5-6 $34,500
SUPER 2 Family, 5-5, large rooms, fireplace, modern kitchens. $43,500
D. JAMES R.E.
326-3868 F

LAND
Residential building lot 15,000 sq. ft. Level land with trees in an excellent neighborhood. Walking distance to center of Norwood.
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

MILTON-Older converted 2 family in the lower mills area. Apts are of 4 & 7 rooms, larger upper apt with 1½ baths to be available for buyer. $64,500. ASK MR. FOWLER R.E. 524-0500 - 524-4200. B

ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtors. Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, W. Roxbury, REAL ESTATE. 743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, 524-0500, 524-4200.
No14,tf,B

DEDHAM
Rent with option, or for sale. Brand new 6 room, 3 bedroom Split Entry Ranches in family type neighborhood on quiet side street opposite conservation land. Within walking distance to transportation. Owner will help finance. For further information call:
EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 - 784-2111

DEDHAM Young 4 room brick front Ranch with 3 room in-law apt on lower level, gas hot water heat, oversize garage, ½ acre. Owner will take offers. SHONE R.E. 326-5480. G

NORWOOD spacious 3 bedroom CAPE, 2 full baths, fireplaced livingroom, dining room, finished playroom downstairs. Low taxes. A-1 cond. Dead-end child safe street. Low $60's. 762-3826. L

QUINCY, 3 bedroom "Starter Home" with basement studio apt. Completely remodeled. A must see. $40's. Front Page R.E. 479-1367. G

WALPOLE
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!
$48,900
Or rent with option to buy. 6 room older Cape. ¾ acre, private, low taxes, ready now.
TOM TAYLOR R.E.
668-7162 G

WALPOLE 4 room expandable Gambrel Capes, custom cabinet kitchens, WW, ½ acre lots. Hurry & pick your lot & decor. MLS Exclusive $66,900. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087.
No28,2t,B

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326-3079 G

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WALPOLE 4 room expandable Gambrel Capes, custom cabinet kitchens, WW, ½ acre lots. Hurry & pick your lot & decor. MLS Exclusive $66,900. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087.
No28,2t,B

RENTALS — 115 Vacation Property For Sale

UPPER CAPE
Finest location in Wareham 30,000 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-Minute drive from this area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach.
This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.
Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $26,500, it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.
No28,tf,F

125 Business Opportunities

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE $7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531. Permanent work avail days or eves. Training, equip & customers furn. Financing avail. You pay $19.50 wkly if you qualify. E

FRANCHISEES WANTED Expanding 26 year franchised bedding chain-need $15,000 plus for new or operating store (s)-request guar. Success or buy back. Manny-Alan-Siesta Sleep Shop. 963-2000. B

135 Real Estate Wanted

S. NEWTON
Builder seeks a lot zoned for 2-family house or existing single family house with land to expand to 2-family. Call Florence.
244-3200 F

RENTALS — 200 Apartments

AUBURNDALE, 3 rooms, living room with fireplace, bedroom, full kitchen, private porch, electricity included, parking avail. $295. 969-6383. A

Auburndale: Female share 2nd floor/Vict. home. $200+ util., own room. 527-6244. B

CANTON 3 room apt, 1st floor, heated. Electricity not included. $275 mo. No pets. Ideal for single. Center of town conveniences. Avail Jan 15. Weekdays 828-2249; eves & weekends 828-2331. F

CANTON 5½ large rooms in modern brick front house, parking, very convenient, sec. dep & refs req. Avail Jan 1. 828-5886. A

CHESTNUT HILL 1 bedroom luxury apt. Avail Dec. 1. 24 hour security. Parking. Ww carpet, 2 swimming pools. Convenient to new mall. $475 mo.. 566-8102 weekdays, 8:30 to 5. E

DEDHAM: large 4 room apt, 2nd floor, near transp, no utilities, no pets, $260 plus Sec. dep. JOHN C. STARR Realtor. 326-6181. L

DEDHAM 6 rooms, 2nd floor, nice location, near transp. 326-8997. F

E. WALPOLE Colonial duplex, 4½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, $300 mo. 769-4562. K

E. WALPOLE 3 room apt with range, heat, electricity, single or widow female. 668-2947. E

FOXBORO 3 room apt in historic house. $265 heat & hot water included. Lease & Sec. Dep. No pets. 762-0545. B

FRANKLIN-Recently remodeled 4 room 2 bedroom apt, 2 car garage, big back yard. Near transp. Quiet residential area. $225 no utilities. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224.
No28,tf,G

HYDE PARK, 5 rooms & sunroom, near golf course, 2 family. $290 unhtd. 361-2139. F

HYDE PARK modern & clean, 4 rooms on bus line. Heated $300 mo prefer quiet mature single or couple. 361-2875. F

MANSFIELD Young 2-3 bedroom duplexes, 1½ baths, top area, $285-350. DOUGLAS REALTY 339-5151. B

MANSFIELD-Modern 4 room 2 bedroom apt, plenty of room for parking, big back yard, near public transp. Immediate occupancy. $250 no utilities. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224.
No28,tf,G

MEDFIELD 4 room apt., 1st floor, no pets. Sec. dep. req'd. Refrigerator included. $200 plus utilities. Call after 4 pm, 344-0202. F

MEDFIELD On Westwood line right off 109. 3 modern spacious rooms, spotless thru-out. Parking, heat & utilities included. Nonsmoker. $350 mo. 843-2758; 359-6861. B

RENTALS — 200 Apartments

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $275

AMENITIES
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways.

FOR INFORMATION
Call 359-2942
for appointment
No28,tf,B

Stoney Brook Village at Millis
Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities, including air conditioning, self cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool and patio, sound resistant construction and more. Some with 2 baths. Heat and hot water included.
1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM $325
ARENTAL AGENTS 376-5670
ONLY 8 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON
DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles, left on Milliston Road to community. G

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Se9,tf,L

FOXBORO charming 3½ room apt, garage. $245 utilities not included. Lease & Sec. Dep. 762-0545. B

W. Roxbury 2 bedroom ultra modern condo. Avail immed. $400 mo. Includes heat, hot water & condo fee. LaRosa & Co. 323-0866. E

NEWTON 6 room apt in historical house to be renovated & avail by Dec 1. No utilities. Free lawn care. $475 per mo. Call Don 444-1199. A

Norwood 3rd roommate wanted. $80 plus utilities. 769-4760 mornings-eves after 8pm. E

ROSLINDALE Quiet studio apt. near trans & square. $200. Sec dep. Eves. 326-8465. F

ROSLINDALE 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath & ½, Ww rug, heated. 323-2844 eves. F

NORWOOD-Share modern furnished Townhouse. Working woman in 30's, prefer same. Non-smoker. Call Beverly Days 964-0028; eves 762-0261. G

NORWOOD clean 4½ room apt. Working couple only. $260 mo includes heat & hotwater. 762-6973. E

NORWOOD Hospital area. 5 room apt, avail now, $285 no utilities. 769-4562. K

Norwood 1 or 2 bedroom apt, good location, no pets. $265 mo. Weekdays eves. 762-6769. E

NORWOOD 3rd floor, 5 rooms, $230 per mo. No utilities. 762-9268. G

NORWOOD 4 room apt, fireplace, 1½ baths. $300 per mo. Avail. 12-1. 762-8227. E

NORWOOD 6 room apt, very modern, WW carpet, convenient to everything. Gd. area. 327-6336 or 762-1811. A

WALPOLE sunny country apt in 2 family house. $275 hot water included. Lease & Sec. Dep. 762-0545. B

WEST ROXBURY 5 room modern apt, 2nd floor, near church & trans. Adults preferred. After 6PM, 323-1042. B

W. ROXBURY 4 rooms, 3rd floor, near busline & shopping. 323-3797. B

W. ROXBURY 1st floor, 4 room apt (1 bedroom), $225 unhtd. Near shopping & trans. No pets. 325-5882 before 8PM. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms. $260
6 rooms $335. Heated
ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

ROSLINDALE 5 cute rooms, 2 bedrooms, new paint, no pets, refs. $250. 325-3472. B

ROSLINDALE 6 room apt. $375 heat & gas inc. No pets. Near MBTA line. 323-3717; 323-0013. B

SHARON 4 room apt. $225 plus electric & gas. No pets. Deposit req. 784-3155. L

SOUTH WALPOLE. Older 2 bedroom duplex. $265 mo. Avail. 1/5/80. Refs. 668-5085. B

STOUGHTON, Greenbrook Aspen Condo, 2 bedroom, den, garage, private patio, pool, club house, tennis, etc. $525. Includes heat, condo fees Jan 1. occupancy. Sunrise Homes. 344-6000. F

W. Rox, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms $175 up. Nichols 323-7500
Oc10,tf,B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

ROSLINDALE. Attractive 5 rooms in house, off Cummins Hwy. $250 unheated. 449-0800 Ext. 281. Mr. Brunelle Days. E

ROSLINDALE 5 room modern apt. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, no pets, exc. location. Sec. dep. heat & hot water. $265. 323-2655 after 3:30. B

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5 rooms, couple preferred, $260 unhted. Dep. & refs. 325-6494. G

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ROSLINDALE Quiet studio apt. near trans & square. $200. Sec dep. Eves. 326-8465. F

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Norwood 1 or 2 bedroom apt, good location, no pets. $265 mo. Weekdays eves. 762-6769. E

NORWOOD 3rd floor, 5 rooms, $230 per mo. No utilities. 762-9268. G

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Oc10,tf,B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes from $250-$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

ROSLINDALE. Attractive 5 rooms in house, off Cummins Hwy. $250 unheated. 449-0800 Ext. 281. Mr. Brunelle Days. E

ROSLINDALE 5 room modern apt. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, no pets, exc. location. Sec. dep. heat & hot water. $265. 323-2655 after 3:30. B

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5 rooms, couple preferred, $260 unhted. Dep. & refs. 325-6494. G

WALPOLE
Modern 1 bedroom apt. on busline. $315 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-1372
No21,2t,K

NORWOOD
4 Rooms, $215 plus utilities. Also a 4 room apt. $275, includes heat. No pets.
ERA WOODS R.E.
769-3330 G

WALPOLE
Studio Apts. avail. now, also Dec. 1st and Jan. 1st, good location, resident manager $185. Utilities not included. Call after 6 p.m.
668-1864
No21,2t,L

W. ROXBURY 6½ room apt, 2nd floor, adults, no pets, oil heat, no utilities. Call Mon-Fri avail. Dec. 1. $275. convenient to shopping & transp. 323-1874. A

FOXBORO 3 room apt, newly finished, near center of town & Foxboro Co. heat & electricity included. $300 mo, 1 mo sec. Dep & Refs. No pets. 543-2886 after 6pm. A

NORWOOD 5 room apt, 2nd floor, $265 mo, no utilities. No pets. 762-8627. A

ROOMMATE wanted female 24-30 to share duplex in E. Walpole. $155 plus utilities. Days 329-4700 Ext. 224 or Eves. 668-5089. K

ROOMMATE Wanted. Needham to share house with 2 males, close to Rts. 9 & 128, ample off street parking, washer, dryer. $195 mo includes utilities. 449-4046 eves between 5:30 & 7:30. G

ROSLINDALE Quiet 3 room apt-near trans & square. $200. Sec dep. Eves 326-8465. F

210 Houses for Rent

NEEDHAM Colonial. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, yard. $575 plus. 444-8043 after 3PM. B

WALPOLE For Winter rental Jan 1, furnished. $100 per mo plus utilities. 668-6332. B

NORWOOD-HOUSE FOR RENT. 5 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, gas heat, no utilities, Sec. Dep. refs. req. No pets. $395 mo. 762-2424. B

215 Rooms

NEEDHAM: room for rent, semi-private entrance, near Industrial Center. 444-6227. E

NEEDHAM-modern furnished, near 128. Gentleman preferred. refs. $35 wk. 444-3222. B

NEEDHAM furnished room, kitchen privileges. $45 per week. 444-3965. F

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS Large room, near bus & 128, working man, nonsmoker. 444-0750. B

Norwood bright clean room, near everything. Mature gentleman preferred. 762-6109 days. B

NORWOOD CENTER Furnished room, gentleman only, avail now. Call 769-4562. K

NORWOOD furnished room, near hospital, gentleman preferred. $30 week. 762-8280.

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon by the lake, swim, etc., AS low as $66 wkly. Bath, color TV, AC. WW. 826-0745.
Oc24,tf,K

ROSLINDALE Furnished room for working female, near transp. 469-0239. L

ROSLINDALE room for rent for middle aged man. CALL 327-0508. F

ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury line, furnished room, share bath & kitchen. Working male preferred all utilities $40 per week. 325-1683. B

W. ROXBURY Large room for working female over 40, kitchen privileges, near bus. 323-4025. G

220 Vacation Rentals

CENTER OSSIPEE, N.H. large chalet, sleeps 10, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 4 mts, 5 gas stations. 244-9898 or 277-3072. G

RENTALS — 225 Business Property For Rent

DEDHAM MALL
800 sq ft
Office suite
The Flatley Co
848-2000
B

OFFICE SPACE Needham Hghts 400 ft, newly decorated, all utilities. 444-3797. B

ROSLINDALE SQ. STORE
4262 Wash. St. 1450 sq ft. $425 mo htd. 232-9488.
No28,2t,K

230 Storage Space For Rent

STORAGE near 128 & Rte. 9. All cement building. Secure & fireproof. 969-4368. A

235 Garages

HYDE PARK Garage for rent, convenient location. 364-1683 or 361-0625. E

NORWOOD 3½ car garage for mechanical work. Avail Dec 1. Call 762-9542. A

ROSLINDALE garage for rent Wickford & Hillview area. $16 mo. 323-1011 after 6pm. E

ROSLINDALE 2 garages for rent. Beech & Leniston St area. 325-1805. L

245 Wanted to Rent

Responsible couple with well behaved Gordon Setter seeking house or apt within 35 mins from Needham. Willing to do extensive repairs in lieu of low rent, an experienced woodworker with own tools. 769-3917. E

SINGLE Male professional moving to Westwood area Jan or Feb seeks apt. Please send info. to Mr. Li 39 Crestview Dr., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534. E

ARTICLES FOR SALE — 302 Garage Yard Sales

BROOKLINE-indoor garage sale, oak bedroom set, oak icebox, secretary, Hoosier cabinet, small tables etc. 33 Chatham St. Corner Borland. Sat. & Sun. Use garage entrance please. B

CRAFT MARKET
SAT., DEC. 1, 9:30 to 4 P.M. Gifts, ornaments, etc. Free coffee and cake.
190 Pond Plain Rd.
(Corner Rte. 109)
Westwood B

HOLIDAY Craft Fair. Toys, quilts, decorations. 1441 Centre St. Newton Centre. Sat. Dec. 1. 10-5. B

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR
Dec. 2 & 3. 1 to 5pm. Newton Convalescent Home. 25 Armory St. W. Newton. B

HOUSE Rummage sale. 397 Whiting Ave Dedham. Sat. Dec. 1, 9 to 3 rain date 12/8. B

INDOOR FLEA MARKET
& ANTIQUE SHOW
Temple Shalom of Milton
180 Blue Hill Ave, Milton
Sun Dec 2-10AM to 5PM
(Admission 50 cents)
B

MOVING SALE-Must leave many items. Refrig., stereos, couches, mower, tools, skis, books, much more. No early sales. 1886 Central Ave., Needham (corner Forest St.) Sat Dec 1, 9-4. B

MOVING YARD SALE Misc household items, dishes, tables, chairs, lamps, etc. Sat Dec 1, 10AM to 4PM. 119 Barrett St., Needham. B

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
St. John's Parish, Wellesley
Cor. Washington St. & Glen Rd.
Fri., Nov. 30, 7 pm to 10:30 pm
Sat., Dec. 1, 10am to 5:30pm
Crafts, baked goods, boutique, white elephant & picture with **SANTA.**
K

NEW MERCHANDISE BAZAAR
Sunday, December 2, 1979
Temple Aliyah
1664 Central Avenue
Needham, Massachusetts
11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Very Low Prices
Free Admission B

306 Antiques & Collectibles

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215
Se12,tf,L

ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.
30,tf,B

THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255.
Oc17,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pickup service.
Oc17,tf,B

ARTICLES FOR SALE — 306 Antiques & Collectibles



THE CENTURY SHOP
626 High St., Dedham
326-1717

ANTIQUES Bought & Sold

We will pay you handsomely for sterling silver, paintings, furniture, pottery and Oriental rugs.
No14,10t,B

MALVINA'S ANTIQUES
283 Auburn St., Auburndale
244-9271
Open from 11:30 A.M. to 4 P.M., Tuesday thru Friday. Bronzes, Paintings, Rose Medallion, Lamps, Chinese Teakwood Tables, etc. Interested in purchasing like items.
No21,4t,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

2 SNOWTIRES ON WHEELS, 8.25 x 14, exc. condition. $12 each. 329-6737 E

2 UNITED Airling ½ fare tickets $60, unusual love seat mint cond. $265. 444-5447. A

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989 - 2 to 8 p.m.
E

GOOD DEAL on 4 United Airlines 50% off tickets, all 4, $135, or $50 each. 449-2611. A

HAVE 3 half price United Airlines tickets. Best offer. 327-5385 after 6PM. B

HOLLY FAIR First Church in Dedham, High at Court St. Sat. Dec. 1 from 10am to 2pm. Silent auction, Yankee Trading Post, Decorations, Food, Gifts. Family luncheon at noon. B

HOMEMADE Cheesecake baked special to order for the holidays, birthdays & parties. Call Sandi days. 786-3927. Eves. 469-2055. 1 week before wanted. L

HOTPOINT dishwasher. Old but working G.E. refrig. Overstuffed chair & fire escape ladder. 469-2648. B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.
Je6,tf,L

MOVING: Must sell furniture, boat with motor, Honda motor bike, console stereo, tools, odds & ends. 326-6058. B

NORGE upright freezer $50. Sears on roof stereo $45, frigidaire refrigerator $100, push lawn mower & catcher $20 361-8092. B

RUMMAGE SALE. Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane Newton. Sun. Dec. 2, 9:30am-9pm. Mon Dec. 3, 9:30am-2pm. New & used clothing, shoes, furniture, bric-A-brac, household items. Free parking-snack bar. B

3, ½ price American Airlines coupons. Good until Dec. 15. For USA & outside continent. $60 each. Paul, 326-6471. K

3 United Airlines ½ price coupons. $30 ea. 762-3837 after 5:30. E

TWO AMERICAN & UNITED HALF FARE COUPONS. CALL 527-9162. B

TWO United Airlines half fare coupons. $60 each or 2 for $100. 327-8724. E

2 used (1 season) studded steel belted radial snow tires. DR 78-14. WW. $48 pr. 444-0993 eves. B

WOODBURNING stove-fireplace 24 x36 x21, modern rectangular, enamel finish. 4 piece pipe including elbow. $225. 734-0796 after 7pm. E

XMAS TREES
Cut your own, $10 & under. 50,000 trees-7 varieties to choose from, Douglas Fir, Colorado Spruce, Scotch pine etc. Attendant on grounds 9am til Dark. Saws supplied. Rte. 2 West to Rte. 32 North to Chestnut Hill St.. Follow signs to Lawton Tree Farm, Townsend Rd. Athol. 249-3340 or 249-8869.
No28,3t,G

14" TORO SNOW BLOWER. Hardly used. $135 Cash. Call 326-4739. E

2 FIRESTONE studded snow tires. H-78, 915 x15. Orig. $100 ea. $40 pr. 762-3657. B

2 FOLDING cots, 26" & 30" spring frames each with foam mattress. $20 each. 444-4008. B

2 SEARS Dynaglass stud snow tires mounted B78-13, used 3 mo. $75. 769-5807 after 5. B

ARTICLES FOR SALE — 310 Miscellaneous for Sale

HUNDREDS OF USED CHAIRS
Wood $3.00
Plastic Folding $4.50
TAYLOR RENTAL Center
Route 1, Norwood Avenue, 762-6002 A

FIREPLACES
Custom-designed Wood-burning
$877 and up
Completely installed including design, 16 inch air cooled chimney, screen spark guard, rain top, wall spacer.
Call today, call collect, 24 hour service daily and Sunday.
(617)329-6060
N.E. Thermal Insulators, Inc. A

WOOD STOVES
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
A WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357
CHIMNEY SWEEP
Au22,tf,E

STROLLER CHAIR
$90
Call 326-6058
B

STUDDED Snows. 7.35 x 15, 4 ply, little mil, $40 pair. 449-2763. A

TEMPWOOD II wood burning



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329-5000



ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

QUEEN size beige velvet sleep sofa, new-never used. $350. 444-9236. A

REASONABLY PRICED crib, desk, chair, bureau, sewing machine, portable TV, lamps, graphics, luggage & some misc. 332-9133. A

SET of 6 colonial style chairs, Fruitwood finish, rush seat. 527-4627. B

SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to 110 displayed-immediate delivery. Also replacement mattresses-Factory to you Store-Rts. 24 to 27, Sto. 963-1980. No7,tf,L

TWO 30" x 80" Box Springs. New, $50 for both. Call 769-1961. B

3 Piece Mahogany bedroom set & other pieces. Reasonable. 327-9432 or 327-4275. 6-12pm. B

40" Hotpoint range, harvest gold, $100. twin stainless sink delta faucet. $25. 762-3706. E

ESTATE TAG SALE
Entire contents of a magnificent home. Large selections, quality furniture includes: traditional dining room, French love seat, many fine tables & chairs, Mason-Hamlin console piano. Sofas, Chinese Chippendale bridge set, kitchen set, Master & twin bedrooms, patio furniture, pool table. Conger Metcalf paintings, much antiques, china, choice silver tea set, like new refrig. washer, dryer, clothing. Quantities of interesting gift items. Fri.-Sat., Nov. 30 & Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sherburn Cir., Weston (752 Wellesley St. to Bogle St. to Sherburn) B

CRUSHED brown velvet sofa. $125. love seat $95. Exc. cond. 329-0854. A

DINING room set, repainted harvest gold, table, 6 chairs & buffet. $150. 326-6572. B

ESTATE SALE
OLDER STYLE FURNITURE
Dining room set, kitchen set, sofas, chairs, end tables, lamps, bedroom sets, China, Silver, Linens.
SAT. & SUN., DEC. 1 & 2
10 to 4 p.m.
7 DANA RD., W. NEWTON B

FRENCH Provincial bedroom set with box spring & mattress. $500 or BO. 327-8278. B

ITALIAN Provincial China Closet. 5x6', $450. Call after 3PM. 325-2924. B

LIVING ROOM COUCH, 84". Perfect cond. BO. 364-5968. G

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM TABLE, 6 chairs, gd. cond. 524-4619 after 5pm. F

MOVING must sell 3 piece den set, 5 piece all wood double bedroom set, Amana 17 cubic ft duplex coppertone, everything like new. Call 449-0743 after 6. A

MOVING. Wood frame living room set, solid maple kitchen & dining room with hutch, refrigerator, dryer, freezer, tools & yard sale items. 27 Willow St. Westwood. 326-5428. A

MUST SELL: 2 82" corner china closets with 4 glassed in shelves & lower cabinets. BO. 329-9486. B

POTBELLIED STOVE 30" high, suitable for coal or wood. Stove pipe & dampers included. $35 firm. 329-9511. L

QUEEN SIZE box spring & mattress $150. Harvard frame $25. Both 1 yr old. Two Italian Provincial living room chairs $50 each. Twin size walnut headboard $25. Round table & 4 chairs $75. Two black & white portable TVs $20 each. 762-0300. E

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

ALTERATIONS, skirts, dresses, pants, coats & draperies. 769-5175. L

BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham Au22,tf,G

BLOND mink paw full length, sz 14, exceptional value. $250 or BO. 325-4080. E

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2. Sat. 10-12 No21,tf,B

Fur Coats, Aborba Shirts-$4.99, tote bags ($4.99), kids-womens consigned clothes, ice skates, etc. RESALE SHOP 277 Belmont St., Belmont. 484-8080. No21,2t,H

MINK JACKET, beautiful blonde Tourmaline. Exc cond. $650. 762-1759. E

WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St., Norwood. Ladies' resale clothing & accessories. 762-0120 Tues-Sat 10-4. Oc31,tf,C

326 Machine & Tools

PLAIN PAPER COPIER-Letter & legal size. Ideal for small office or new business. Canon NP50, used 2 yrs. Cost $3000 new. Asking $2200; some supplies included. Plastic Omnium Inc. 828-3400. A

330 Pets & Supplies

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $30. 329-5740
My30,tf,L

FREE
2 adorable kittens, 1 gold, 1 all black. 762-6600 A

LHASA APSO AKC, 2 female puppies, 8 wks old. 762-2148 after 6PM. F

LHASA APSO Female, yr old, golden thoroughbred. AKC. Seeking loving home. Price negotiable. 965-3714. B

340 Appliances

G.E. PORTABLE WASHER. Excellent condition. $100 or BO. 326-8950. A

HOTPOINT WASHER good condition. $50 Call evenings. 769-1607. K

SEARS Lady Kenmore washer & dryer. Harvest gold, $475. 762-0938. G

USED REFRIGERATORS, washing machine, electric ranges. 762-4343 My30,tf,F

1½ year old KENMORE portable dishwasher. $100. Call 444-9483. E

342 TV-Stereo-Radios-CB's

REGENCY SCANNER
3 bands with 10 crystals. $99. Call eves 449-1010. E

344 Wanted to Buy

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental, rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Se26,tf,B

WANTED TO BUY: Victorian furniture, antiques, old woodworking tools, surplus hand tools. Collections, shoplots, sellerlots, power tools, etc. Also old books and picture frames. 527-1916. Jy11,tf,G

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED any size and condition. We pay top prices. We also buy antiques. 731-5150. My30,tf,L

CALL A NAME YOU CAN TRUST
Echo Bridge Country Store
34 Central Ave., Needham
Specializing in antique furniture, Oriental Rugs, contents of homes.
444-9528
Jy25,tf,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Je27,tf,B

REFRIGERATORS Wanted
OPERATING OK
361-4421 or 254-1954
Se26,tf,L

Serious Collector wishes to purchase JAZZ/BLUES 78 rpm records 1925-35. No big band. Eves 254-4241. B

Wtd. Oriental Rugs
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING $1000'S
FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292
Ma7,tf,B

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
244-5632
Je27,tf,B

VETERAN WILL PAY CASH for good used furniture, lamps, mirrors, etc. 969-5200. No28,2t,B

WANTED Old linens, pre 1940 clothing & collectibles. ELDORA 327-9756. Au,tf,B

WANTED TO BUY: Highest prices paid for Oriental rugs, paintings, furniture etc. Call anytime, 244-4419. No obligation. No21,13t,K

Wanted to buy-White dishes (Lovelace Pattern) that Stop & Shop sold last yr. 329-0177 eves. B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 My30,tf,L

1 FISHER PRICE SHOVEL DIGGER. Call 762-5231. B

346 Coins & Stamps

PAYING CASH FOR SILVER
DIMES $1.05 EA
QUARTERS $2.62 EA
HALVES $5.25 EA
CLAD HALVES $2.00 EA
SILVER $'S $11.50 EACH F+
W.W. II NICKELS 65¢ EA
SILVER $'S $11.00 EA VG
STERLING $12.00 PER OZ
$10.50 PER DOLLAR
KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE OTHER COINS & STAMPS WANTED
KAPPY'S Coins & Stamps
489 WASHINGTON STREET
RTE. 1A, NORWOOD 762-5552 B

NORFOLK COIN & JEWELRY
121 CENTRAL ST., NORWOOD 762-1200
(Next to Norwood Cinema)
PAYING HIGHEST PRICES EVER!
• SILVER COINS • SILVER DOLLARS
• GOLD COINS • STERLING SILVER
• GOLD JEWELRY • OLD GOLD
• DIAMOND JEWELRY
(Loose or Mounted)
No21,tf,B
"Our Pride Is Your Satisfaction"

346 Coins & Stamps

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400 Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPES. Cut, pin fitted in your home. Your material or ours. 762-3053. Elliot Cubell. No7,tf,G

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO.
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15% off all fabrics
Free estimates
326-9079 No7,4t,L

DRAPERIES BY IRENE
Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316 No14,13t,L

Phyllis's Custom Drapes & Slipcovers. Made with your fabric or ours. Drapes altered. 323-3665. No28,tf,G

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•FIRST QUALITY WORK
•400 FABRICS TO CHOOSE
•FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
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Call 237-0969 Today
FREE ESTIMATES
COMPARE OUR PRICES & SAVE
MASTER CHARGE & VISA
My2t,tf,K

REUPHOLSTERING & UPHOLSTERING
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
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Au22,tf,L

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402 Home Improvements

ALBERT RAY
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Masonry & Asphalt
Landscaping
326-3128
Jy11,tf,L

AUBURNDALE REMODELING
Home & business repairs, renovations & additions. Carpentry, masonry, concrete. Mass Building lic. 4553. Call Peter:
527-0515 B

BATHROOM REMODELING
Seamless formica tub surrounds intead of tile. One piece, many colors. As used by Ch. 2 on "This Old House". The RAE Brothers 331-2685. No7,13t,K

BATHROOMS
by
L. H. JACOBS
Showroom - displays
1764 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass.
325-5500 Lic. #5586
No21,tf,G

Bathtubs resurfaced on location. Colors. Guaranteed like new. 9th year. Call Lectroglaz. 739-2200. L-30

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LOW, LOW PRICES!
Complete Home Remodeling Specialists
Additions/Carpentry
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Roofing/Gutters
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Kitchens
Refs & FREE estimates upon request
Call Jack or Rich at
326-4138
(Homecare Industries, Inc.)
Oc17,tf,G

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Shed & Garages
Full 20 yr. guarantee on all structures, custom built 10x10 tool & storage shed now only $1,150. 2 car garage 20x20. For next 30 days only $5,800.
326-3921
No28,2t,F

W.F. Kelly FENCE CO.
Chain Link & Wood
Call 327-3683
Oc10,tf,B

D. A. McCAULEY
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364-4287
Oc24,6t,B

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25 yrs. experience insured
Call after 6 p.m. 325-0419
Ma7,tf,L

G&A CONSTRUCTION
HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
329-9649 326-6288
My30,tf,B

GENERAL MASONRY
Cement, Stone & Brick
Bluestone & flagstone a specialty. Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc. Vito Conforto. 329-1585 Se19,tf,B

GEORGE C. WILLARD CO.
Dedham, Mass.
Since 1934
RENOVATE or RESTORE
INTERIOR or EXTERIOR
ADDITIONS - PORCHES
STEPS - DECKS
Lic. & Insured
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Oc31,tf,D

HALLIDAY & SON
Does It Better
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•MASONRY
•CARPENTRY
•PAINTING
Hundreds of pleased customers
323-2546
Oc31tfB

HOME INSULATION TAX FREE MONEY
Insulate now — save on taxes and heating.
Licensed - Insured
HEAT SAVERS
329-1344 FOR FREE EST. G

INSULATION
Fire Retardant Cellulose
VINYL SIDING
LOWE CONTRACTING
Storm Windows & Doors
Gutters, Porch Repairs
Attic Renovations
Roof Windows & Skylights
Free Estimates
Days 326-9259
Eves 769-2297
Oc31,tf,B

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402 Home Improvements

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Free Estimates-Low Prices
No Sales Commissions
Vinyl Siding Specialists
Carpentry, roofing, painting, gutters and repairs.
All work guaranteed
and insured
Call Paul Anytime
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Ma21,tf,G

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Cut & dropped at job site.
Ryan - 329-4849
Oc31,13t,B

TOM KLEIN
Carpentry, Remodeling
Roofing, Siding. 325-0638
My30,tf,L

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HOT TOP SPECIALIST
Low Prices-Free Estimates
323-7694 or 326-6062
Je13,tf,L

CERAMIC TILE
Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. 327-3532. Oct.11,tf,L

BEGIN BROS. COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDING
REMODELING
ADDITIONS
329-1532
Se12,tf,I

B&J ROOFING & SIDING
Gutters, Custom Trim
Storm Windows & Doors
VINYL SIDING SPECIALIST
FREE ESTIMATES
No Commissions
"TRY OUR PRICES"
326-6609 L

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels.
Carl Barry - 543-3070
Au1,tf,L

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KITCHENS DESIGNED
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FORMICA CABINETS
Imperial
WOOD CABINETS
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COUNTER TOPS
We can do the whole job or the part you do not wish to do!
No21,tf,F

FENCES
Stockade, Chain Link, etc. at low, low prices. Also Landscape Timer, Lawn Furniture and Cabanas.
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SHARON FENCE
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Au15,tf,L

LOWEST PRICES
BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
No Gimmicks
Top quality workmanship
Name brand merchandise
Ten year guarantee
We go anywhere
No job too big, or too small
Over 20 years experience
Easy bank terms available
BAY STATE REMODELING
For free estimates
call JIM
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Day or Night, 7 Days
VINYL SIDING
FREE INSULATION
Ja10,tf,L

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CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
*Masonry *Landscaping
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*Roofing *Driveways
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RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
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•Brick Steps
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Jy11,tf,B

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All kinds: Steps, walks, patios, walls, brick, blocks, flagstone, chimney & fireplaces. Large or small. Free estimates. L. Mira. 762-9469 or F. Fraone 769-3372. Ma14,tf,H

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BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

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RICHARD ELIASON
General Contracting
Specializing in Masonry
Flagstone, Patio, Walks
Backhoe & Trucking Service
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Oc3,tf,B

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Repairs, Roofing, Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Oc10,tf,F/cOc10,tf,F

Old Fashioned Carpentry
Custom Carpentry
Roofing-Siding
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Remodeling kitchens and baths, paneling, suspended ceilings, porches and additions.
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Fe28,tf,B

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Roofing, gutters, remodeling, deck, odd jobs, Ed 329-5937. No7,tf,F

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GENERAL CONTRACTING
Building, Carpentry, Remodeling
Commercial-Industrial
Residential
We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed and insured.
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Remodeling
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Roofs, Chimneys, Gutters, Repair work a specialty. Cleaning, oil gutters $48; Shingle roofs installed as low as $850.
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•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
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•Slate Work
•Gutters, wood-copper & seamless aluminum
•Siding, new & repair
•Storm doors & windows
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Over 68 Years Reputation
For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
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Shingle roof repair. Aluminum gutters. Chimney & Gutter repairs a specialty.
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•Quality Work
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Shingles, slate, gutters, aluminum & vinyl siding. Expert workmanship, licensed & insured.
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Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999
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PREMIUM GRADE WORK
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Custom Interiors
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Painted. Free est. Refs.
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Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6PM. Oc10,tf,B

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Call Walter Lane
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Clean dependable work
Small jobs welcomed
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All types-Free estimates
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Se5,tf,F

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All Types Reasonable
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410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

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Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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Wallpapering & Painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253; 327-2295; 323-6129. Oc17,tf,L

414 Trees & Landscaping

KARL'S landscaping and nurseries, loam, pine bark mulch, evergreen plants, sod lawns, 326-2473. Se20,tf,L

LANDSCAPE Unlimited. Complete landscaping services & maintenance. 965-3348. My30,tf,G

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Landscape Contractor
Fall cleanups, yards, attics & cellars. Tree Service. Gutters cleaned & oiled. Firewood. Snow removal.
965-1906, or after 6 449-4509. Oc24,6t,B

MAC BROS TREE WORK
Limbs, brush cut & removed
327-3257 - 762-6794 B

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Fall cleanup
TREE SERVICE, SODDING
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Fully Insured
FREE ESTIMATES
329-4127 Oc31,tf,L

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Pruning, chipping, difficult tree removal. 762-7011. F

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Fall Pruning. Free Estimates. Affordable Prices.
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BENSON TREE SERVICE
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Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
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My23,tf,L

418 Trash Removal

Fall Cleanup-Trucking
Tree work, yards, attics, cellars, etc. cleaned out. Remove junk & large appliances, small moving jobs. Call Bob at 449-0465. Oc10,tf,F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances. Wood. Brush. Furnaces. Cleanup work. reasonable. 326-1915. Se26,tf,L

ATTICS & CELLARS cleaned. Refrigerators & washers, all kinds of junk removed. MR. BURKE 327-5945. No21,tf,G

CELLARS, Attics, Garages cleaned. Storm damaged trees & trash removed. Call John. 329-1171. No7,tf,L

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MAN with pickup truck will clean cellars, attics, debris etc. 327-0508. G

ODD JOBS
1 or 2 reliable men with truck for odd jobs, small moves & clean-up. Free est. with good rates. Call Don. 769-4482 No7,tf,G

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Appliances, brush, junk anything. MAC Bros. 327-3257 or 762-6794. B

422 Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates
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Fe28,tf,B

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Downspouts freed
Call Leo 969-670F F

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BOB'S GENERAL Cleaning and Painting. Homes, industrial, janitorial services. 1-285-4506. Oc3,tf,G

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422 Household Services

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Driveways Sealcoated,
Rubbish Removal, Roof & Gutter Work.
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Au29,tf,F

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ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Oc17,tf,B

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Local & Long Distance
Reasonable 326-1915
Oc31,tf,L

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803 Watertown St., Newton
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For Careful, Reliable Service
Call
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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Fe28,tf,B

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PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5369
325-5808
JOBBING-REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Ma21,tf,B

JOHANSON
Plumbing & Heating
769-0245
Oc24,tf,L

MERRITT'S PLUMBING & HEATING Service, specializing in gas conversion. Lic#1006. Call 327-5329 after 4pm. No28,4t,G

S. JOHANSON & SON
PLUMBING & HEATING CO
Master Lic #9261. 668-0743
No28,13t,F

444-3985
PLUMBING & HEATING
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Se5,tf,B

BOILER & FURNACE
Sales-Service-Installations
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• Efficiency test
New Beckett oil burner
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All Types of Wiring
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Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
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Parquet a specialty. Professionally install. 323-6643. No21,2t,G

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call Anytime
329-6749 Ma7,tf,L

ANGLAND'S FLOORING
Installed, sanded, refinished. Hardwood floors. 282-0059 after 5. Oc17,tf,G

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Carpet cleaning special. Call 436-8090; ask for Frank Ward. K

COMPLETE janitorial services. Star Janitorial Co. Offices, stores and homes cleaned. Windows and walls washed, carpets shampooed, floors waxed. Free est. 298-7947; 361-7292; 323-5535 Oc3,tf,L

CARPETS CLEANED in your home WITH COLOR. Spring Special $29.95 any living room. CARPET COLOR SYSTEMS of Metro Boston, 244 Needham St., Newton.
964-4707

CARPETS cleaned by steam extraction. Scotchguard protection. deodorize too. Average room $15. Call Ron after 6, 828-8078. No28,13t,B

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates-325-9086
Ma7,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates-828-8196
Ma14,tf,G

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299. Oc17,tf,G

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

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HOPKINS GAS APPLIANCE SERVICE
769-7471
• Domestic Gas Appliance installation & repair service
• Gas equipment sales
• 24 hour service.
Minimum rate $9.50 G

KELL'S REFRIGERATION and Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067. Oc3,tf,L

438 Sewing, Alterations

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147. Oc17,tf,G

DRESSMAKER ALTERATIONS
NORWOOD
769-3598
No28,2t,G

440 Snow Removal

SNOWPLOWING-Driveways & parking lots. Reasonable. Call for free est. 965-3348. No28, 13t, F

SNOWPLOWING
Driveways & Lots
Reliable- 769-0373 G

SNOWPLOWING
By responsible law student
Commercial & residential
Call Don 327-6280 B

SNOW PLOWING Commercial & Residential, driveways, lots & walks. Newton area. Front end loader. Per storm or contract. Call 965-0533 or 965-5375. No28,tf,B

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Oc3,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER AND NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations. Oc3,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days and eves Oc3,tf,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943. No7,tf,B

450 Miscellaneous Services

AUTO-Letters, personalized letters at suburban prices. Kate's Typing Service. Wellesley 235-0689. No7,13t,B

WANTED
SNOW PLOWING EQUIPMENT
6 or 10 wheeler dump trucks and ¾ ton pickups for snow plowing. Private lots in the West Roxbury area.
Call Fred after 6 pm at
329-9434 F

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND Bunch of keys outside grey Mercury vic Ashmont Discount, Roslindale 11/17. 524-4860. B

FOUND WHITE DOG. Norwood-Sharon line. Owner can claim. Call 762-6640 B

LOST: GOLDEN RETRIEVER name TAMMY. REWARD. Call 326-5496. B

LOST: In J.P. Nov 23, Irish Setter, spayed slender female. Reward. 524-6013. A

LOST: Male Beagle with brown collar, tags, small padlock. Ans. to "Oscar", S. Norwood area. Reward. 762-3246. L

LOST White Lhasa Apsa 11 yrs old in Newton. Wearing flea collar. 244-7313. B

620 Announcerrents

• Briarwood Nursing Home
26 Garfield St., Needham
Will hold a craft & bake sale on Fri., Nov. 30. from 10:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M. in lobby B

630 Sitter Service

LICENSED MOM will sit in her home daily or weekly. Call 762-5954. L

LICENSED day care in Dedham, immediate opening, full or part time. 326-7074. A

NEWTON Toddler Play group. Creative & fun. Mon-Fri mornings. Licensed. 965-6245. B

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RELIEF FROM BILLS
Homeowners: Ease your money problems. Prompt, courteous, efficient, tailor-made loans. No credit checks. STILL ASSOCIATES, INC., 141 Milk St., Boston. 423-4840 days. 244-2337 evenings and weekends. Oc10,9t,F

640 Instruction

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Oc3,tf,L

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Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday

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HOPKINS GAS APPLIANCE SERVICE
769-7471
Domestic Gas Appliance installation & repair service
Gas equipment sales
24 hour service.
Minimum rate $9.50
G

ELL'S REFRIGERATION and appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067.
Oc3,tf,L

Sewing, Alterations

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Men & women. Pick up & deliver. 323-1147.
Oc17,tf,G

DRESSMAKER ALTERATIONS NORWOOD
769-3598
No28,2t,G

Snow Removal

SNOWPLOWING-Driveways & parking lots. Reasonable. Call for free est. 965-3348.
No28, 13t, F

SNOWPLOWING
Driveways & Lots
Reliable- 769-0373
G

SNOWPLOWING
By responsible law student
Commercial & residential
Call Don 327-6280
B

SNOW PLOWING Commercial Residential, driveways, lots walks. Newton area. Front end loader. Per storm or contract. Call 965-0533 or 965-5375.
No28,tf,B

Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Oc3,tf,L

Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER AND NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani. Registered Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.
Oc3,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists.
325-5358 days and eves
Oc3,tf,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943. No7,tf,B

150 Miscellaneous Services

AUTO-Letters, personalized letters at suburban prices. Kate's Typing Service, Wellesley 235-0689.
No7,13t,B

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5 or 10 wheeler dump trucks and ¾ ton pickups for snow plowing. Private lots in the West Roxbury area.
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Will hold a craft & bake sale on Fri., Nov. 30, from 10:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M. in lobby B

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LICENSED day care in Dedham, immediate opening, full or part time. 326-7074. A

NEWTON Toddler Play group. Creative & fun. Mon-Fri mornings. Licensed. 965-6245. B

635 Loans

RELIEF FROM BILLS
Homeowners: Ease your money problems. Prompt, courteous, efficient, tailor-made loans. No credit checks. STILL ASSOCIATES, INC., 141 Milk St., Boston. 423-4840 days. 244-2337 evenings and weekends. Oc10,9t,F

640 Instruction

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

640 Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Oc3,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
6 for $36.00
Jo Pullman,Pro-326-5811
Oc3,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
No7,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Nappy Gagnon
326-8565
Oc3,tf,L

645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479.
Oc17,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT's, PSAT's by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Oc17,tf,L

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.Oc3,tf,L

University Professor offers experienced tutoring in High School Math or Physics. 332-9778. B

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363.
Oc3,tf,L

Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326.
Oc3,TF,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902.
Oc3,tf,L

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

ACCOMODATOR-PART TIME
COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
Days/hrs flexible. Great job for the right woman. Should drive. 734-2222. A

BABYSITTER wanted mature woman to sit in my home with 2 small children. Flexible hours, own transp preferred. 444-4414 eves. G

Best Part Time Job in America! Earn $4-$8 hourly servicing our customers. Car & phone necessary. Must be over 18. 323-3521.
Oc17,tf,B

CHILD CARE 5 days per week. 12-5. Salary arranged. 244-7974. L

DAY CARE NEEDED
For 21 mo old. Norwest Woods area. 769-3216. G

DRAMA COACH for childrens' Broadway show. 552-7571 ext 9, 449-4832.
No21,2t,B

DRIVE my car to Florida as soon as possible. Exc. riding car. 762-1317. A

Mature, responsible person to care for 3 mo old baby. Light housekeeping Mon-Fri. 8:30-3:30pn in Newton. Begin Mid Jan. Refs. req. Salary negotiable. 969-2188. B

MATURE WOMAN, to care for infant & toddler in my West Roxbury home 1 or 2 days per week. School hours. school vacaton. 327-3091.B

MEDICAL LAB TECHNOLOGIST
Part time position available. Applicants must be experienced in basic laboratory procedures. For interview call.
762-5575
New England Medical Laboratories, Inc.
1750 Washington St.
Holliston, MA 01746
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

OWN your own business. Wholesale-retail catalogue business. $60 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double yourr income in 1-3 yrs. 444-3038.
Oc17,10t,B

PART TIME homemaker 1-5 pm, 5 days per week. 3 children 7-8-10. Light housekeeping plus babysitting desired. Call Sandy 727-9800 9-5. E

PROFESSIONAL Newton couple needs responsible full time help for care of house. school going child, preschooler & infant. Car necessary. 965-3523. A

REAL ESTATE Part time. Earn extra money selling Martha's Vineyard Real Estate from your own local area. Exc. training. R.E. license req. Call Colleen Doyle 862-6206. A

RELIABLE person to babysit, 5 mo old girl, 15-20 hrs per wk. W. Roxbury. Teacher's calender. Call 323-8158. B

EXPERIENCED person-own car-for occasional sitting-Dedham/Westwood area. Reasonable. Refs. 326-7951. B

SNOW REMOVAL
Individual wanted for season using snow blower only. Private Newton home. 332-3193 B

SPA ATTENDANT
Part time, light cleaning involved. For appt. 964-5136. G

WANTED for child care and light housekeeping, 2:30 -5:30, Mon. thru Fri. 327-1140 B

WANTED SITTER for 4 year old girl. Afternoons in Needham. Call 444-4508. E

WOMAN to clean house Tues. & Fri. 9 to 3. Ref. req'd. Own trans. 332-2027 E

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

OUR "BRADY BUNCH"
Needs an "ALICE"

We have 5 school age children (9 to 15 yrs.) who need someone at home 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. for 2 youngsters. Carpool a few times a week and light housekeeping to aid working mother. Children are polite, house and location are nice; we need someone to fit in! Wages are hourly and will include gas.

Call days 449-3310 & nights 444-0943 A

725 Positions Wanted

EXPERIENCED woman for housework 4 or 5 hrs day. $5 hr. Needs transp. 769-4677. E

2 COLLEGE students seeking housecleaning positions. Have refs & transp. 762-7485. F

FOR VACATIONING PARENTS. Will sit for week or more. Responsible, loving person to care for your children while your away. 444-4399. E

HAIRDRESSER
Will come to your home. Licensed. ALSO WAXING-lips-eyebrows.
Call for appt. Mon. or Tues.
326-8985 F

HOUSEKEEPING: Do you want your home Spic & Span? $5.00 per hour. 969-7189 B

Mature person with medical training will do relief work for sick Eves or two 24 hr duty. 762-7854. B

QUALIFIED individual needed to care for our 18 mo old mornings & /or our 3 children afternoons in our home in Newton. 10 to 15 hours per week. Days. Hours & salary negotiable. Ref. req. 965-1979. B

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1975 DODGE Dart, slant 6, PS, auto, $800 or BO. Call 769-3677 after 6PM. E

1976 PACER, 3 spd, 37,000 orig mi, 20 MPG, exc cond. $1825 or BO. 762-9428. B

GIVEAWAY ½ book value. Dependable trans. 14 MPG. LeBaron Imperial. 1972 4 dr all access, mechanically outstanding cosmetically above average. $725 or BO. 444-2133. B

MUST SACRIFICE THIS WEEK
'77 Gran Prix luxury model looks & runs brand new, Priv. owner. ps, pb. AC, Pw, P sts, R. def., P. trnk, am-fm, velour int., mags, rads, landau rf, Firethorne red. This spectacular car is priced to sell immed. $3495.
326-4128 B

'78 PEUGEOT 504, 4 spd, gas, AM-FM stereo, 23,000 mi, 26 MPG, sunrf. $6900. 329-2020 days; 584-0149 eves. G

TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe 4 dr, 1977, 5sp, radials, AM-FM, 36,000 mi. Ask $3500. 769-2461. E

1963 DODGE V-8. 2 dr., good condition. $350. Call 329-0182.B

1967 VW BUG $100. Runs-but needs work. 769-3065 after 5pm. B

1968 PONTIAC Ventura, gd cond, $200 or BO. Call Chris 323-3376. L

1970 DUSTER. Good condition, auto. snows. $1000. Call Needham 444-7087. B

1970 FORD Galaxie, 66,000 orig mi, exc interior & run cond, 2 new tires, battery, exhaust system, needs shifting column. Fair exterior. $350. 326-3699. B

1970 6 cyl CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 dr hdtp, vinyl rf, gd cond, $850 or BO. 326-6423. A

1971 BUICK SKYLARK. High mil, good cond. $350. 668-4194 after 7pm. B

1971 CAMARO, auto. new exh., 4 new tires, very dep. winter car. Must sell-new car has arr. $550 or BO. 323-3578. A

1971 KARMIN GHIA
Exc cond. $1650
Call 762-6748 E

1972 DODGE CHARGER
AC, Pwr windows. $995
LAHAM MOTORS 327-0320 E

1972 MALIBU CONVERT.!! New s.b. radials, shocks, etc. Exc buy. Call 668-2792. L

1972 OLDS Cutlass Sedan, new exhst, snow tires, exc cond. $700. 969-5599. B

1973 BUICK Electra Limited. 2 dr, 53,000 mi. $995. LAHAM MOTORS 327-0320. E

1973 DODGE CHARGER. GOOD CONDITION. $1200. CALL 769-4395. K

1973 VEGA Hatchbk, exc tires, new muffler sys & shocks. Needs motor work. Best offer. 325-3647. B

1974 FIAT 124TC Special. Auto, 4 dr, 3200 mi. AM-FM, gd tires & snows, new exhst, peppy & very gd cond. $1895. 332-1030 after 5PM & weekends. B

1974 FORD LTD
SEDAN, AC, $895
LAHAM MOTORS 327-0320 E

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

SUPERIOR AUTO SALES
GAS SAVERS - 6 CYLINDERS

1978 FORD GRANADA	*$123.60
1977 PLY VOLARE	*$85.57
1975 PONTIAC VENT.	*$76.96
1975 BUICK SKYHAWK	*$71.31
1973 GOLD DUSTER	*$57.05
4 CYLINDERS	
1977 PONTIAC VENT.	*$90.32
1976 CHEVY VEGA	*$57.05
1976 MAZDA PICKUP	*$80.82
1975 AMC HORNET	*$59.01
1974 FORD PINTO WG	*$52.29
1974 DATSUN P.U.	*$71.31
1972 FORD PINTO	*$31.54

* per month after normal down payment or trade-in

Rte. 1A, Walpole-Norfolk line
384-3200 A

EDMUND'S MOTOR SALES
326 Washington Street
Dedham

'69 Buick Skylark 4 dr Small 8, auto	$1295
'72 Ply. Fury 4 dr HT, small 8, at. ps	$1295
'74 Chev. Nova 6 cyl. auto. PS	$2295
'76 Pinto Wgn 4 cyl. auto	$2495
'71 Chev. P.U. 6 cyl. std., cap.	$1495

326-4800 G

1976 FIREBIRD 350, auto, R & H, 67,000 mi. $3500. Call 449-1768. B

1974 NOVA Gd run cond, PS, auto, AM, new brakes, exh. 326-5406. G

1975 DODGE Dart, lo mi, very gd cond, AC, r-defrost, auto, V8 eng. Ask $2500. Call after 6PM. 329-1826. L

1975 FORD GRANADA 6 cyl, 4 dr, bucket seats, radials, exc cond. $2300 or BO. 769-5122 after 5PM. B

1977 CORDOBA every extra incl. sunroof, new tires, immac. $3400. Eves. 449-1724, days. 367-2642. F

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare, 4 spd, std., AC, many options, 28,000 mi. $2995. 769-4731. B

1978 MALIBU Sed, 11,000 mi, economy V6, PS, PB, radials, Ziebart, extras. Showrm cond. $3850. 235-3851. B

1978 OLDS Royale, 4dr, sedan, all power, gd. cond. Asking $3500. 449-2849 or 449-2532 eves only. B

'65 MUSTANG V8, 289 engine. Black with Red interior. Call Evenings. 326-5442. E

'67 DODGE DART conv, slant 6, new brakes & ign. Fender rust. $500 or BO 332-0883. B

'68 OLDS DEL 88, running cond, gd. tires, snows, radio PS, 2dr.BO 364-2795. F

'70 DODGE DART 4 dr, slant 6, manual, gd mi, snow tires, $800 or BO. 449-1065. B

'72 BUICK SKYLARK, PS, PB, recently completely tuned, 69,000 mi, unusually gd. cond. $2000. 444-9616. F

'72 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl, 2dr, exc. cond. $1000. CALL 762-6332. E

'72 CHRYSLER T & C, AC, PB, PS, studded snows, etc. $900. Call 769-6037. E

'74 CAMARO, sm 8, auto, 51,000 mi, mint. $2695
'74 DODGE van, auto. AC, runs new. $1695
'73 OLDS Cutlass, sm 8, auto, sunrf, runs strong $1295
'74 PINTO Runabout, 4 spd, great gas mi. $995
'72 CHEVY Wgn, auto, gd winter beater $495
Other Cars in stock

ECK'S AUTO SALES
86 Morse St., Norwood
762-4541 F

'75 PLYM. VALIANT 4 dr, 6 cyl, PS, new tires, $1600. 326-8631. B

'76 AMC Hornet wgn, 4dr, new rads, snows, AC, AM-FM radio, $2895. 723-8750 weekdays. or 566-4436 eves. D

'76 FORD GRANADA, AC, stereo, 39,000 mi, exc. cond. $2800. 326-5934. A

'76 GRANADA PS, PB, AC, 4sp, stereo, 3 new tires, 2 radial snow tires, new brakes, 50,000 mi, $3000. eves. 769-6489 moving. B

'76 TRIUMPH TR6, 50,000 mi, 2nd owner, exc cond. asking $5700. 444-6076 Jim Days. B

'77 CPE deVILLE, silver w/mtchg vinyl rf, red leath. int, new Michelins, wire whls, burg. alarm $6495 or BO. Newton 244-6193; 262-9163. B

'77 Firebird Esprit, silver/red int, 26,000 mi, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, auto. v8 301. Exc cond. Asking $4900. 444-6222. A

'78 FORD MUSTANG II, exc. cond inside & out., a real gas saver. 769-6046 eves. B

TRANSPORTATION

902 Trucks & Vans

1972 SPORTMAN, 200 window Van. $1100. AC. Call 449-3518. G

'72 F-350 Rack body, 10,000 GVW, hydr. Rr lift, 4sp, dual rear whls. $2395. 326-4619 after 3PM. E

906 Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS WANTED
TOP DOLLAR PAID
USED TIRES & PARTS
384-8544 668-0922
Se12,13t,B

JUNK CARS REMOVED
Highest Prices Paid
Call Bob
7 Days a Week
364-1081 or 364-5627 G

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Je6,tf,K

UP TO $100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
762-3875
762-9813
ANYTIME
No14,13t,H

Volkswagens WANTED
$100 OVER BOOK FOR CLEAN CARS
CALL BOB RINES
BELMONT VW
270 Trapelo Rd., Belmont
489-0400
Se19,tf,F

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking
1887 River St., Hyde Park
364-4343
Ja17,tf,F

WE NEED CARS NOW!
1970 thru 1976
CARS PURCHASED ON THE SPOT
326-4800
No21,tf,G

MILLIS USED AUTO PARTS

WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES
CALL
TOLL FREE
800-242-0948
1465 MAIN ST., MILLIS
Je27,tf,B

908 Automotive Parts & Repairs

2-H78 x15 snows on Chrysler rims. $25 pr, 3- 15" GM rims. $8.00 each. 769-1617. E

JOB MART

Waitress/Waiter

Experience required. Day and night shifts open. Apply:

BACKSIDE RESTAURANT
Tues.-Fri., 11:30-2 D

HOMEMAKERS
TOP WAGES
Rewarding and challenging position serving elderly in your own community. Flexible hours.
Call
PREFERRED CARE
762-7777 or 522-3400 G

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Free training program certified by the Mass. Dept. of Public Health.
UP TO $3.70 PER HR.
Call 762-7366 or 522-3400 G

SALESPERSON
Full Time Help Wanted Photography background helpful.
Please contact Skip Perry
COUNTRY CAMERA
762-4652 G

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced in fuel injection, auto trans., diagnostic eng. tune-ups, etc. For Volvo agency.
Call MR. CLARK
329-1101 G

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Damon Corporation, located in Needham and Westwood, has the following full time positions available:

Customer Relations Clerk
Damon IEC division is currently in need of a customer relations cherk to work in the service department. Duties include invoicing, typing, maintaining records and file and extensive customer contact. The successful candidate should be a self-starter, have good typing skills and at least one year's office experience.

Crystal Shop
If you have good manual dexterity, enjoy pleasant working conditions and are interested in the electronics field, our electronics division has an opening for you! This position involves working with small components to be used in electronic applications.

Electronic Technician
This position involves troubleshooting on printed circuit boards as well as testing and aligning electronic components and subsystems. Ideal background includes basic electronic equipment knowledge acquired through minimum of one year of trade or technical school or equivalent military service training.

General Laborers
Our IEC division is currently accepting applications for general assemblers and experienced machine operators and spray painters. These openings occur on both the day and night shifts.

To learn more about these growth opportunities and our excellent wage and benefit program, please contact the Damon Employment Office at 449-0800, ext. 223. We are an equal opportunity employer.

DAMON A

PERSONNEL CLERK
Requires 2 years business school plus minimum typing 50 wpm.

RETAIL ASSISTANT
Requires 2 years college or 2 years retail experience.

SALES PLANNING CLERK
Requires figure experience.

OFFICE CLERK— SHIPPING DEPT.
Some typing required.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
No experience necessary.

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Requires 18 hours per week plus good typing skills.

PART TIME CLEANERS
3 nights a week plus Saturday A.M.

TEMPORARY PART TIME TICKETING CLERKS
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

CALL PERSONNEL 444-7500
Carters WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer F

TYPISTS, CLERK TYPISTS

Full time positions available in our Home Office. We have interesting and varied responsibilities with opportunities for advancement.

We offer attractive employee benefits.

Apply Employment Office,
175 Berkeley Street,
Boston Mass. 357-9500.

A-29

LIBERTY MUTUAL
An equal opportunity employer M/F

WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:
- **WAITERS/WAITRESSES**
- **COOKS**
- **MANAGERS & ASST. MANAGERS**

We have days, nights and weekends available. Experience helpful but not necessary.



Call for appointment
326-9713

Dug n Duffin
566 High Street, Dedham, Mass. A

CUSTODIAN
Mature man for part time custodial and general maintenance. Apartment provided in building.
Write to
P.O. BOX 593
Norwood, MA 02062 L

PRINTER
Heidleberg Press
Call between 9 and 4 o'clock. In Norwood area.
762-9799 D

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening for general office help at wholesale firm in Norwood. Good typing skills required and pleasant personality. Hours 8:30 to 5.
Call Janet Ward at
769-5100 K

PART-TIME
$7-10 PER HOUR
MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
Call 1-823-2531
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunity Section. E

YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT!

Nursing at this BU-TUFTS affiliated teaching hospital can be a challenging, growing experience.

RNs/LPNs

Full and part time positions in specialty units and on medical, surgical and neurology wards. Permanent evenings, night and weekend tours available.

OPERATING ROOM

Full time positions available for RNs and O.R. Technicians in our 15 room OR suite. All types of major and minor surgery.

Excellent fringe benefits including 5 weeks paid vacation for RNs. Call Mrs. Kamman, RN, 232-9500, ext. 760, BOSTON VA MEDICAL CENTER, 150 S. Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02130

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

AAA

TOURING COUNSELOR TRAINEES

Interesting work in a specialized field
If you like reading maps, and helping people with travel arrangements, we will train you to assist AAA members in planning their automobile trips throughout the U.S. and Canada.
Our benefits are outstanding and working conditions are pleasant. Also free parking.

Please Call Personnel Department, 738-6900
MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOC.
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PHLEBOTOMISTS

Full time and part time positions available for DEPENDABLE Phlebotomists with excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to set priorities.

HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Rotation)

DAYS: Monday through Friday (every other weekend). Schedule must be flexible. Previous experience a plus.

Please call Personnel (between 9-3:30) for an appointment
782-7000 (Ext. 2233)

St. Elizabeth's Hospital
736 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135
An equal opportunity employer A

PART TIME CLERK

Pleasant telephone manner, some clerical work, typing helpful. 5 days, 1:30 to 4:30, at congenial office. Call immediately.

668-4742 A

PART TIME & FULL TIME POSITIONS
No experience necessary, as we will train
- **CASHIERS**
- **CONCESSION CLERKS**
- **USHERS**
- **MAINTENANCE PEOPLE**

Please apply in person to manager
Chestnut Hill Cinemas 1-2-3-4
Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
EOE E

WIRER-ASSEMBLERS

You will be wiring, assembling, and soldering chassis from schematics and other visual aids. Min. 1-3 yrs. experience.

For interview appointment, please call Personnel Dept., 923-2180
ADE CORP.
149 Grove St., Watertown, Mass. 02172
an equal opportunity employer m-f A-29

HOLIDAY CA$H HOMEMAKERS
THE ELDERLY OF THE COMMUNITY NEED YOUR HELP
We have FULL TIME AND PART TIME positions in NORWOOD, WALPOLE, DEDHAM, W. ROXBURY, NEWTON, SURROUNDING TOWNS.
TOP PAY, Insurance provided, hours flexible. For appointment call **769-6945.** A

FULL TIME—STEADY EMPLOYMENT
DRIVER for small van. Must be relaible. Also openings available in our Dry Cleaning Dept. Apply:
LEWANDOS CLEANERS
53 Chapel St., Needham, or call 444-1653 A-29



WORK close to home . . . ENJOY excellent surroundings . . . 36¼ hour week—8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ONE CLERICAL POSITION
(We will train you)
ONE EXPERIENCED TYPIST

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
- Fully paid Group Insurance (Includes Long Term Disability)
- Fully paid Pension Plan
- Employee Profit Incentive Plan
- Cafeteria — Food At Cost
- Excellent Merit Rating Program
- Sick leave 15 days; after 3 years, 25 days
- Staff Physician Flu Shots
- Educational Subsidy Program
- Vacation & Length of Service Benefits
- Plus — Other Benefits

Please Call Mrs. Welsh, 326-4010
NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass. A

BLOOD BANK SUPERVISOR

Challenging position for experienced technologist (ASCP) to assume responsibility for the administrative and technical duties of our Blood Bank. The successful candidate will have thorough knowledge of medical technology, proven leadership ability and a minimum of 4 years' experience in a medical lab. SBB degree preferred.

Please call Mrs. Corsetti, Employment Manager, 964-2800, Ext. 263.

We offer competitive salaries, a full range of benefits, low cost DAY CARE services, free parking and public transportation right outside our door.

NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St.
Newton MA 02162
(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line)
An Equal Opportunity Employer! A

CLERK TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

A fast paced position in a growing Electronics Company. The preferred candidate will be a strong typist, enjoy working with others and be able to handle a wide range of general office duties. Benefit package. Salary commensurate with skills. For interview, **call Joanne Lader.**

891-0460
QPL ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
47 Calvary Street, Waltham, MA 02154 F-3

Accounts Payable

We are a leading mechanical contractor in the Energy field conveniently located off Rte. 128 and have an immediate opening for a take-charge A/P person who will supervise 1-2 people and report to the Controller. We offer a competitive fringe benefit program including company paid health insurance. A/P background of at least 1½ to 2 years would be helpful.

For interview call Doug McDermod
964-1300
BALCO INC.
An equal opportunity employer A

PIPE FITTER

Factory Mutual Engineering Corporation has an opening for a pipe fitter. Experience in mechancial crafts including plumbing, welding, repairs of pumps, compressors and valves will be a plus.

We offer excellent working conditions & employee benefits
Call for appointment June Barrier — 762-4300, ext 258

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Hgwy, Rte. 1, Norwood, Ma.
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F B

WAREHOUSE HELP
Wanted for Packaging. Full time. Many benefits. Nice atmosphere. Start $3.25 an hour.
— Apply — E
110 Gould St., Needham

FULL TIME
GAS STATION ATTENDANTS
Monday-Friday
444-2620 A

HAIR STYLIST
Needed Dedham Plaza
326-8822 B

CHAIR SIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience preferred. 2 or 3 days a week or full time.
359-2321 K



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



MOVE AHEAD WITH UNITRODE

Move ahead with great opportunities at Unitrode. As a leading manufacturer of high quality semiconductor components, our rapic expansion means rapid growth for you in one of the following positions:

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Repair/Construction. Technical School or equivalent required.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT TECHNICIAN
Previous semiconductor processing experience required.

QA TECHNICIAN
Perform test measurements and set-ups.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
To work in Research and Development. Previous semiconductor experience desired.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
This position is available from 4PM-midnight Monday through Friday.

CLERK TYPISTS
Typing of a minimum 45 wpm required.

We offer competitive salaries and an extensive fringe benefits program. Please drop by and fill out an application or call Peggy Tramontozzi at 926-0404.

UNITRODE
580 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

JANITOR

Responsible person to perform general cleaning duties through shop and office areas: washing, waxing, sweeping, painting, etc., using fixed or power operated equipment. Hours 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Excellent starting pay and liberal benefit programs including profit sharing and pension plan.

Apply to Personnel Department or call 668-3050

METAL Bellows CORPORATION
1075 Providence Highway (Route 1)
Sharon, MA 02067
2 Miles North of Schaefer Stadium
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Lively and interesting sales organization has immediate openings for the following administrative positions in our Natick regional office:

- ***ORDER PROCESSING CLERK***
- ***CREDIT COLLECTION CLERK***
- ***RECEPTIONIST***

We also have part time positions available for file clerks and custodians. Flexible hours.

For interview, call Mr. Carreiro
237-3460

QCOPY INC.
4 Tech Circle, Natick, MA
An equal opportunity employer L

HOLIDAY DOLLARS

SECRETARIES — TYPISTS — CLERKS

Earn them with a temporary job from us. Interesting work lasting from a few days to a few weeks. Top hourly pay, plus an excellent benefit package.

Please call or come in . . .

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
687 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

PURCHASING CLERK

Needham-Join an ever growing dynamic company. This is a learning position from which advancement is possible. Join our purchasing department and really get involved. The successful candidate will have common sense and a desire to learn. This is a full time job which offers excellent benefits and atmosphere. **For appt please call Mr. Stuart Silbert.**

449-4432 L

F. W. FAXON CO.

"A library subscription agency since 1881"

Has immediate openings for:

• CLERK TYPISTS

Should type 30-50 wpm. Will train to use CRT terminal. Some positions require good math ability. No previous experience necessary.

We offer excellent benefits including health, Life, Dental and Disability Insurance; Tuition assistance; Profit sharing and Pension plan; 36¼ hr. week, from 8 to 4 p.m. Conveniently located at junction of Rtes. 1 and 128.

Phone for an appointment
Westwood 329-3350
An equal opportunity employer E

NOVA BIOMEDICAL is a young, dynamic, rapidly growing company involved in the development of state-of-the-art, micro-computer-based clinical instrumentation. The following positions represent unusual opportunities for rapid advancement in a challenging environment.

• P.C.B. ASSEMBLERS
2-4 years experience in assembly of printed circuit cards, good soldering ability a necessity. Familiarity with color code and standard components, as well as ability to work from documentation required. Mother's hours available.

• ASSEMBLY TRAINEES
No Experience — Will Train

This is an excellent chance to learn all the skills in a satisfying and good paying industry. All we ask is that you have good manual dexterity and a desire to learn. Any assembly, mechanical or trade school background a plus. Full time and mother's hours available.

Please call Joe Mazzela 965-1304

• STOCKROOM TRAINEE
Bright individual to work in our stockroom to assist in our kitting operation. A knowledge of electronic components a plus.

• STOCKROOM CLERK
Immediate opening exists for an experienced individual to work in our stockroom. A knowledge of electronic components a must, experience with Cardex record systems a plus.

Please call Tim Murphy 965-1304

NOVA BIOMEDICAL offers an exceptional benefits package, advancement from within and an opportunity to participate in an exciting rewarding industry.

NOVA biomedical
20 Ossippee Rd., Newton, MA 02164
EOE m/f E

MECHANIC WANTED

Flat rate hour shop. Guarantee & hourly rate commensurate with ability.

Call Cliff Thompson or Dana Clay for appointment
323-3434
HOWARD CHEVROLET, INC.
361 Belgrade Ave.,
Roslindale, MA L

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Positions require experience in mechanical assembly and wiring, or P.C. boards assembly and soldering. Competitive salary and benefits package. Mothers hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. available. Contact Mr. Frank Young, Manufacturing Mgr.

891-0460
OPL ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
47 Calvary Street, Waltham, MA 02154 L-30

Full Time
BANK TELLER

Experience Preferable
Daily-Occasional Overrtime —
Fringe Benefits.

Call Mrs. Sullivan, 762-1800
Norwood Cooperative Bank
An equal opportunity employer E

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

ADMIN ASST/EXEC SECY to $250
Corporate VP needs well organized assistant. Diversified duties.
PERSONNEL CLERK to $205
Busy office offers challenge and growth to right person. Typing required.
COST ACCOUNTANT to $14,000
Requires degree plus 1 year min. exp.
RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD to $156
Some typing and clerical work

All fees paid. Many openings in clerical-engineering professional.

Call 444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
1492 Highland Ave., Needham E

GENERAL HELP

Papa Gino's Headquarters has positions available in its commissary production line. Jobs consist of packing and stocking dough to be shipped to our many restaurants. Excellent health and good physical condition are necessary. These are full time permanent positions that leave your weekend free. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Call 449-1374
(located in Needham Heights, just off Route 128)
an equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Westwood firm requires trainees for restoration of building and contents damaged from soot, smoke and water. Must be bondable and have own transportation. Paid holidays, health benefits. $4.00 per hour to start. **Call Carol Paul for appointment:**
329-5080 E

Three Openings!

Looking for a job where your experience will be appreciated and your potential recognized? Cullinane Corporation has three exciting openings!

Regional Marketing Secretary
Become a member of a dynamic marketing group. Variety of responsibilities. Customer contact. Excellent typing and shorthand (or speedwriting) required. Some previous secretarial experience a must!

Customer Service Representative
Put your communication skills to use. Heavy telephone contact with customers. Some clerical responsibilities including light typing. One year experience in a marketing environment preferred.

Both positions offer excellent starting salaries. Company paid benefits. Tuition assistance. Convenient office park location.

Telephone Operator (Part-Time)
Need extra cash? Part-time opening available now. Hours — 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some business experience desired. Will train on telephone console. Good starting salary.

For more information on any of these openings, please call or send your resume to:

Cullinane Corporation
Ann McInerney
20 William Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
617-237-6600, ext. 177

Equal Opportunity Employer A

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Dental Claim Examiners

Looking For Good Advancement Opportunities?

Our Group Insurance Department is looking for people who would like to process dental claims. Keyboard skills are not required but helpful. We are considering people who have previous experience as well as those individuals who would like to be trained.

Prudential offers excellent benefits and advancement potential, salary commensurate with experience.

Typists

Good spelling and typing skills, 35 wpm.



For Appointment call:
Rose Congdon
236-3462

Prudential
4th FLOOR
PRUDENTIAL TOWER
PRUDENTIAL CENTER
BOSTON, MASS. 02199
E-28

BANKING OPERATIONS

We have full time openings in our Deposit Operations Area. We need detail-oriented individuals with good telephone communications skills. We offer a modern working environment and excellent fringe benefits.

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson 444-6506
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
an equal opportunity employer A

RECEPTIONIST PAYROLL CLERK

We are looking for individuals who have some office experience to work for our central office in Newton. We offer liberal company benefits. A car is necessary for transportation. For an appointment call:

Mr. Rochon
964-3225 L

OFFICE HELP

Local advertising firm needs ambitious career oriented people to learn new phase of an exciting advertising concept. Our staff will earn in excess of $180 per week. For personal interview call:

965-2729 E

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Feeding parts into semi-automatic machines. No experience required. Earn according to your ability to hand feed machines. Steady work, full or part time. Employee benefits. **Contact Rosetta Mendes, Supervisor.**

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
We are an equal opportunity employer E

HOW ABOUT A JOB with good pay, 30 days of paid vacation a year, complete hospitalization (with pay) and training at some of the finest technical schools in the nation? We also provide the chance to earn a 2-year associate degree. Earn and learn with the Air Force. Call

Bryan Lambert at
762-3444
In Norwood

AIR FORCE L

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Private mental health clinic in Newton. Mature responsible with experienced people contact. Mon. and Wed., 3-10, Thurs., 3-9, alternating Sat. AM to early afternoon. 1 year commitment desired. Telephone

965-1322 K

CIRCULATION COUNSELOR

PART TIME WORK

☆ Person who enjoys working with young people
☆ Flexible Hours Supervising Newspaper Carriers
☆ Car Essential

JOIN METROPOLITAN BOSTON'S LARGEST SUBURBAN NEWSPAPER ORGANIZATION

Call Jan Brown *329-5000, Extension 246*

for interview appointment only

The NEWTON GRAPHIC
One of the Transcript Newspapers
Main Office & Plant: Dedham, Mass. 02026 G-4

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEES

a little of this & a lot of data

WE'VE GOT SOMETHING BETTER . . . your manual dexterity, accuracy and high school diploma are all you need to learn data processing skills from us. ***BayBanks*** needs you to operate our IBM 3890 Electronic Sorter on the THIRD SHIFT. Data processing ability is always in demand — and no math background is required. So if you're willing to learn, who knows where this can take you in data?

We offer you:
- **Excellent starting salary.**
- **Third shift differential pay.**
- **Salary review after first 6 months; annually thereafter.**
- **Solid benefits, including medical/life insurance, profit-sharing, and more.**
- **Convenient location on Rt. 20 in Waltham off Rt. 128.**

We'll arrange an interview to fit your schedule, so just call **899-2222.**

RICHARD HAYES, 8 AM-5 PM
PAUL O'DOGHERTY, 5 PM-1 AM
BEN CORDARO, 1 AM-8 AM

Or, if you like, drop by our Personnel Office any time between 9 AM and 5 PM.

BayBanks *Data Services*
235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM PHASE III

We are opening our third nursing unit and currently expanding and adding to our staff as our resident population increases. If you are an experienced health care professional interested in employment in a facility that is unique in its philosophy, ambience and services, we are currently hiring for the following positions:

- **RN OR LPN**
  3-11 and 11-7 shifts, full and part time openings.
- **NURSING ASSISTANTS**
  7-3, 3-11, 5-11 and 11-7 shifts, full and part time openings.

Call Mrs. P. Curley, R.N., D.N.S.
or drop in for an interview, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss employment possibilities.

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM CONVALESCENT CENTER
1007 East St., Dedham, Ma
329-1520 L

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

If you have 029, 129, Univac, IBM, or any other keypunching experience we'd like to talk to you about full time openings we have on our 1st & 2nd shifts. (8:15 to 4:15; 4:15 to 12:15 a.m.). We key financial, alpha-numeric data & use Key-to-disc equipment. We are looking for top keypunch operators with speed, accuracy & experience to become part of the vital core of a fast-growing company. Limited public transportation.

Call 527-8330
SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER
150 Wells Ave., Newton, MA
an equal opportunity employer L-30

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We will train you to handle dictaphone typing on Mag Card machines in a small Word Processing Center. Excellent salary & benefits. Attractive hours. Will consider part time.

We're an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.

For an interview call Miss Talin
at 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, Ma. 02181 E

MEN & WOMEN

FULL OR PART TIME

With automobiles, station wagons or vans to deliver the new Boston Telephone Directory in **DEDHAM, CANTON, NORWOOD, W. ROXBURY, ROSLINDALE.**

Apply Thursday November 29
10 A.M. - 3 P.M. at
THE KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS
36 River St., Dorchester
(near Star Market)

REUBEN H. DONNELLEY
An equal opportunity employer E

COMMERCIAL BANK TELLER

Full time teller position available in local bank for responsible individual. We offer competitive salary, good benefits and excellent opportunity for advancement.

Please Call **431-1200 Ext F475**
to arrange interview

UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST CO. E

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Outstanding Opportunity
Unique Learning Experience

We are looking for a bright, personable individual with a strong sales personality for our fashion boutique. This take-charge person will assume supervisory responsibilities overseeing staff and scheduling. Sales and supervisory talents are all that's required, we will train the right person.

For interview appointment, please call 762-8444

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

WORK NEAR HOME

DEDHAM-Accounts payable
Some exp. necessary **$165**
NEEDHAM-Keypunch—Experience
on 029 or key-to-disc **$180**
NORWOOD-Shorthand Secretary
Sales or marketing exp. **$235**
NEEDHAM-Local office needs
secretary/receptionist **$160**

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

SECURITY GUARDS

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE — Local areas. Retirees and semi-retirees welcome. Applications being taken Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NORWOOD SECURITY INC.
528 Providence Highway, Norwood
769-2730 F

NOW FILING CLERK

Part time position available. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Duties will include filing checks, statement preparation and related clerical functions.

For Information Contact
Paula Doggart - 964-8000
NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut Street, Newtonville
an equal opportunity employer m/f K29



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



HOMEMAKERS AND NURSES AIDES

WE NEED YOUR HELP CARING FOR ELDERLY IN THEIR HOMES

We have the most to offer you, why?
- Choose your own hours Full or part time
- Interview in your area
- Clients in your area
- Good pay
- Paid transportation
- Paid holidays and vacation
- Free training
- Extra pay for weekends

Call us today

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 B

Secretaries

John Hancock has immediate openings for temporary, full-time and part-time typists and secretaries at the John Hancock Tower complex.

Good salary and variety of work assignments available. Normal full-time working hours are from 8:20 – 4:30, Monday thru Friday.

To arrange an interview, please call our employment office at 421-4303. Interview hours are from 8:30 – 4:30, and on selected evenings until 6:30.

John Hancock
Mutual Life Insurance Company
Boston, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Start Our Training Program At $12,000. Double It In 3 Years.

Pay is just one of the incentives offered by Papa Gino's management training program. We're the number one New England restaurant chain for growth, heading for an amazing 400% increase in units over the next years. As one of our trainees, you will learn restaurant management from the best in the business and look forward to advancement potential unheard of in other companies.

To qualify you need at least a high school diploma and your own car. To succeed you must have ambition and a talent for hard work.

Learn more about this opportunity by calling (617) 449-1374.

Please call between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (out of area call collect)

Papa Gino's an equal opportunity employer E

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

If you have the following qualifications, we would like to talk about our Word Processing Operator opening:
- High School graduate
- Typing skills 60 WPM
- Grammatical skills: spelling, punctuation business format
- Minimum 1 year's experience preferred
- Desire to learn and grow
- Opportunity to learn micrographics

Join a nationally known, locally situated building materials company. Enjoy excellent benefits, working conditions and career opportunity.

Please visit our employment office in E. Walpole, Mon.-Fri., 8A.M.-5P.M. or call 668-2500, ext. 255 or 487.

Washington Street
East Walpole

BIRD & SON

EOE M F E

OFFICE/ CLERICAL

There's A Lot To Love At LEVITZ!

Part- or full-time, we have positions available for people who enjoy people—and don't enjoy being bored.

Your varied and interesting responsibilities will include a good amount of public contact in our new office and service department, telephone communications, some typing, and even the chance to use a 10-key CRT board as you work with our computerized records system. To join one of the country's most dynamic retail organizations, you'll need accurate typing skill, enthusiasm, and a friendly attitude. For part-time people, hours can be arranged. For everyone, the atmosphere is congenial, the compensation good, and the work involving.

A lot of reasons to love working at Levitz.

Apply in person Monday-Friday.

Route 1, Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 329-1760

Equal Opportunity Employer

LEVITZ Furniture Corporation A

TELLERS

Full and Part Time Positions Available in NEEDHAM/NORWOOD AREAS.

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson 444-6506

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer D

SERVICE CLERK

Nationally known corporation conveniently located in Chestnut Hill area needs an intelligent, alert person with general office skills. Heavy telephone contact. Pleasant surroundings. Excellent fringe benefits.

734-2443 D

CASHIERS

Some Autumn Thoughts From Gibbs . . . .

The kids are back in school now . . . the holidays (and holiday bills) are really just around the corner . . . free time soon becomes more boring than free . . . extra money is welcome anytime these days.

If any, or all, of those thoughts have been passing through your head lately, Gibbs can put your mind at ease with a position as a cashier at one of our self-serve (gas and oil only) stations in WEST ROXBURY - nights and weekends.

You need no experience—just a sense of responsibility. The working environment is clean; the starting pay is good; and, if you show us you can handle it, we'll show you the way to move up.

As you can see, a lot more than a penny for your thoughts.

Please apply in person at:
5315 Washington St.
West Roxbury
GIBBS OIL CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GIBBS E

SECURITY GUARDS

State-Wide K-9 Patrol & Security, Inc. is expanding its urban operations. Full and part time positions are now available for armed personnel in Quincy, Roslindale, West Roxbury and Boston proper. Experience and weekend availability are prerequisites.

For appointment call
326-3246
Monday thru Friday between 3-8 p.m. L

HOUSEKEEPING AIDES M/F

Permanent full time positions for responsible individuals to work in our housekeeping department. Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., rotating weekends.

Please call 769-4000, Ext. 275

HOSPITAL norwood

an qual opportunity employer E

FULL TIME-STEADY EMPLOYMENT

DRIVER for small van. Must be reliable. Also openings available in our Dry Cleaning Dept. Apply

LEWANDOS CLEANERS
53 Chapel St. Needham
or call **444-1653** A-29

NEED MONEY?

Be a Dutchmaid fashion stylist. Excellent opportunity for homemakers selling quality American made underwear & sportswear.

Now interviewing for January. Call
Nancy Hunnewell 489-2331 or
Lorraine Boudrot 329-0182
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES & TAKING ORDERS G

NOISE CONSULTANTS

Two positions available immediately with intercommunity noise abatement grant project in Newton and Brookline:

ASSISTANT CONSULTANT
Individual to coordinate & administer an EPA grant, working both individually and with senior consultant in the designing, implementing and evaluating of noise by-laws. Person must be self motivated, work effectively with people and possess strong verbal and writing skills. Previous experience in local government and familiarity with Brookline & Newton preferred. 20 hrs per wk. $6000 for 1 yr.

SENIOR CONSULTANT
Individual to be responsible for evaluating current an proposed noise by-laws of Newton, Brookline and other communities; assisting and advising junior consultants in developing technical programs nd noise by-law regulations. Some night meetings. Person must have technical background in noise abatement. 3 hrs per wk. $4000 for 1 yr.

Please submit resume to Paul Willis, Conservation Director, Town Hall, Brookline, MA 02146 no later than Dec. 5.
An equal opportunity employer B

SERVICE TECHNICIANS FOR BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS

Excellent opportunity for experienced technician with ability to handle alarm systems. Join the leading company and enjoy steady work. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Call 9-5 p.m. Mr. Vincent 325-8304 G

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Dedham Medical Associates has an immediate opening for a full time assistant to work with general dentists. Excellent opportunity in a pleasant, modern dental practice. Hours of work Monday thru Friday. No evenings.

For appointment call 329-1400, ext. 363 B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate full time position available for an Accounts Payable Clerk. Opportunity for advancement. Salary at $165 per week with wage review yearly. Keypunching experience preferred. Excellent benefits: educational assistance, major medical and dental plans, and paid vacation. Please contact Mary Gaudette between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at

329-1450

McDonald's
420 Providence Highway Westwood, MA 02090
an equal opportunity employer D

NEEDHAM

Large garrison colonial of excellent character with separate entrance to office space. Reasonable proximity to center of town and superior neighborhood value make this ideal location for professional use. Total of 10 rooms with both family room and den. 3½ baths, and 2 car garage.

Polly Drew
444-3204 G

Color Matcher

3 to 11 shift
For vinyl products

Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in person to Personnel Office
828-0220

Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St.
Canton

An equa opportunity employer D

Assistant Bookkeeper

Attractive position available in Chestnut Hill insurance agency. Some experience with insurance bookkeeping or with a computer bookkeeper system preferred but not necessary. Call Mr. Grosser or Mr. Nyman.
734-7200 B

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

To work in purchasing Dept. Typing and phone work. Diversified duties. **For an appt. call Carol Reid.**

444-4800 B

WEEKENDS

Dependable customer service personnel needed Sat. and Sun. from 8 am to 1 pm. Telephone experience helpful but not necessary. Must be over 21 and have reliable transportation.

Call weekdays 9 am - 4 pm
Sue Fraser - 828-8035 B

PART TIME SECRETARY

With good secretarial skills wanted for Dedham area. Hours 9-2. Please contact **Mr. Passman or Mr. Sher**
329-3180 B

CUSTODIAN

Wanted: Mature person for self-service laundry in Dedham. Excellent job for retired man.

1-785-1685 B

PART TIME SECRETARY

For small medical laboratory. Good typing and office skills necessary.

444-6359 B

RN, 7-3
LPN, 3-11

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
327-6325
an equal opportunity employer D

LPN Charge Nurse 7-3

Attractive, modern Level III facility. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Williams or Mrs. Porter for interview.

361-2388 D

BODY PERSON

Wanted immediately for busy flat rate shop. Excellent pay, vacation, sick pay and company benefits.

Apply
Dennis DeAngelis
Body Shop Manager
762-8100
TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC D

STORE CLERK

Full time. For modern Dry Cleaning Plant. Excellent working conditions.

Apply
HOLLY CLEANERS
1314 Centre St., Newton
527-0730 D

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chair and lab duties. Orthodontic office. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Transportation necessary. Call Janice
969-1416 B

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

CRT Operator Wanted
Experience preferred, but will train right individual. Flexible hours with good starting salary. Call Bob
449-1500 G

HARVEY'S HIRING IN NORWOOD

Harvey Electronic Wire & Cable Division is expanding. We will soon be opening in our new modern facility in NORWOOD. We offer good starting salary, medical and life insurance, pension plan, credit union, paid holidays and 2 weeks vacation after 1 year employment.

CLERK TYPISTS

Due to expansion we need 2 people to do typing, filing and other related office duties. Person should have good typing skills.

Call Barry Today at 861-9200
for an appointment.

HARVEY ELECTRONICS
Lexington, MA.
An equal opportunity employer A

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Needham Heights

Experienced person needed to meet the requirements of a 1-secretary office. The right person will be a self-starter, have good typing skills, an aptitude for figures, knowledge of office procedures and the ability to communicate well on the phone.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package.

To arrange an interview, call
BRISK WATERPROOFING
at 449-0617, between 9-5 D

CLERICAL - PAYROLL CLERK

Excellent full time opening (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) for an individual to perform payroll and general office work. Varied duties include an aptitude for figures and some typing.

Please call Mr. Wojner 332-3200 for an appt.

FISCHBACH & MOORE, Inc.
145 Wells Ave., Newton Centre
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PERMANENT PART TIME MORNING GROCERY STOCKERS

(Heavy Lifting Required)

7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
3 or 4 days a week

Apply in person to
STORE MANAGER
NORWOOD STAR MARKET
Nahatan St., Norwood

STAR
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Our own customers. We will train you. No experience necessary. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. BC/BS, paid vacations, 5½ day week. Salary arranged.

Call Mr. Vincent 325-8305
for interview G

Full Time: OPENER/CLOSER & MAINTENANCE PERSON

Prima Donnas are not our style, but hard working, ambitious people are - and that's the kind of people we'll hire. People who take responsibility & see it through. People who don't balk at work and do a super effort no matter what the job is. And in this case the job will be varied.

• OPENER/CLOSER
You'll be involved in general dishwashing, putting food away and getting things in order to start the day. Hours are 11 PM - 7 AM any 5 days.

• MAINTENANCE PERSON
We are seeking a mature individual who can handle general cleaning, light building and equipment maintenance. Hours will be 12 AM - 8 AM any 5 days. Start pay $4.

SENIOR CITIZENS ENCOURAGED
You'll probably feel we are asking a lot, and you are right and we are willing to give a lot: merit raise after 30 days and every 6 months thereafter, excellent benefits include free uniforms, paid vacations, free meals, life, medical and dental insurance after 1 month and free after 5 years with full time positions. Do your best for us and we'll do our best for you.

Please apply in person to Store Manager, Steve Stan, at the McDonald's of West Roxbury located at 1650 VFW Parkway.

NOBODY CAN DO IT LIKE McDONALD'S CAN!

McDonald's An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

PART TIME CASHIERS

Immediate openings available in our Chestnut Hill store for part time cashiers to work evenings & Saturdays. Experience is helpful, but not essential.

Interested applicants may apply in person to:

Nathan Katz or Flora Cohen
MILTONS
Cor. of Rte. 9 & Hammond Pond Pkwy. Chestnut Hill D

FULL OR PART TIME

Van driver, shop maintenance, and cleanup, 5 days per week.

WEMCO MACHINE INC
329-1122 B

JOBS AVAILABLE

The women in our business make as much money as a man. If you are looking for full or part time jobs call

762-7861
Flexible hours
Benefits
Car necessary B

We're Open To Clothes-Minded SALESPEOPLE.

Junior, misses, or classic . . . we have what's on your mind—and you won't mind our generous employees' discount on our merchandise.

If you're an experienced salesperson, you can work in the exciting surroundings of a Stacy's retail store, full- or part-time, 20-40 hours per week, including days, nights, and Saturdays, 9 AM-9:30 PM. Along with the merchandise discount, comprehensive benefits like an excellent medical/dental plan, life and disability insurances are a part of the package.

So if you're really clothes-minded, this is the place to be.

For an interview, call Ronnie Middleton at 444-9403.

Stacy's E NEEDHAM

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

International corporation is looking for general office worker in Sales Office. Full Time. Diversified work including typing and answering phone. 5-Day week. Full benefits, congenial atmosphere.

GESTETNER CORP.
50 Cabot St., Needham
444-8570
Ask for Mrs. Cohen or Mr. Fried B

EVENING PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER

5 Nights a week-3½ hours a night
Mature reliable candidate for general office cleaning duties.

Call Hilda Welsh
326-4010

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass. B

SECRETARY

SofTech, Inc., a rapidly growing international software consulting company has a newly created secretarial position, available immediately. You will provide support to the International and Commercial Systems divisions.

The selected candidate will have accomplished secretarial skills, the ability to work independently, and 1-2 years prior experience. Knowledge of TWX machine a plus. Automobile required.

SofTech offers excellent benefits including 3 weeks vacation, 100% paid life, medical and dental insurance and more. Interested candidates should contact **Jean Longtine at 890-6900** to arrange an interview. **SofTech, Inc., 460 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154.**

an affirmative action equal opportunity employer 28

SOFTECH
THE SOFTWARE TECHNOLOGY COMPANY

WAGE AND SALARY ASSISTANT EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

Full time opening available in our busy Employee Relations Department. Responsibilities will include maintenance of wage and salary records, processing salary increases, compiling survey data and organization and planning of employees' social functions. Attention to detail, accuracy and follow-through are essential for this postition. Typing required. Salary $10,800 to $12,600.

Please call Suzanne Persky, Employee Relations, 323-2738 or send her your resume.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H B

RECEPTIONIST

Meet and greet people as a receptionist, telphone operator. Typing experience required. Many benefits. Good working conditions.

Call 527-3500 B

SECRETARY

Needham Heights

Experienced person needed to meet the requirements of a 1-secretary office. The right person will be a self-starter, have good typing skills, an aptitude for figures, knowledge of office procedures and the ability to communicate well on the phone.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package.

To arrange an interview, call
BRISK WATERPROOFING
at 449-0617, between 9-5 D

• FULL TIME COOKS POSITION
• DAY DISHWASHER - Mon-Fri. 9-5
• PART TIME DISHWASHER - Nights

99 RESTAURANT
55 Boston Providence Hwy
Walpole
668-6017 B

PART TIME
NURSES ASSISTANTS
7 to 3 and 3 to 11

Pro-rated holiday and vacation pay. Nursing assistants training program for qualified candidates beginning in December.

Call Mrs. Hall
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
1650 Washington St., West Newton
244-5407 B

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart ★ 329-5000

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL GRADUATE
Varied work in health area. Must have shorthand, excellent typing and English skills. Experience helpful but not required. Excellent fringe benefits. Free parking. 35-hour week. Hours 8:30-4. Located at Routes 128 & 9. Call Miss Nichols:
969-1090
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOC. of MASS.
An equal opportunity employer B

AIDES
Aides or responsible persons. Must be mature and dependable to care for residents in a Level IV home for the aged in West Roxbury. All residents area ambulatory. On bus line. Shift of 3 p.m.-11 p.m., Sat., Sun., Tues. & Thurs. 3 p.m.-6 p.m., Fri. Also shift for 11 p.m.-7 a.m., Wed. and Thurs.
Call 325-9439
for appointment
K

PART TIME
Immediate part time security openings in Newton. Minutes from Watertown Square. Hours: 5 pm-10 pm, weekdays, 12 noon- 5 pm or 5 pm- 10 pm, Saturdays. Good starting salary, increase after 30 days. Applicants must be mature, having neat appearance, transportation and a clean police record.
GUARDSMARK
742-1323 A-29

Production Test Supervisor
Responsible for planning, organizing, and controlling product flow in manufacturing test area to assure timely and efficient completion of established schedules. You will assist in final testing of a variety of systems and subassemblies as well as participate in the training and supervision of employees. Requirements are an ASEE, 1-2 yrs. supervisory exp. and 3-5 yrs. exp. with analog and digital circuitry.
We offer top pay and competitive benefits in this key growth position.
Please call for interview appointment
Personnel Dept.
923-2180
ADE corporation
149 Grove Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172
an equal opportunity employer M/F
B-30

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
1-2 Years experience in the accounts payable field.
Please call Jim Jones at 762-7714
to arrange for interview
STEEGO PARTS CORP.
60 Providence Hgwy., East Walpole
(Next to Walpole Mall) B

Mothers-Grandmothers-Students
I need 5 new people in my fast growing skin care, nutritional health care, hair care business. We carry the world's largest selection of stabilized Aloe Vera Products from skin treatment items to toothpaste. Let us help turn your spare time into $$. $5.00 per hour guaranteed. Call:
762-1492
or write: Ava, P.O. Box 830, Islington, MA 02090 A

RN/LPN AIDE
Work staff, private or home cases. Flexible hours. Top pay. Insurance provided. Full and part time positions avail. in the Norwood, W. Roxbury, Walpole, Dedham and surrounding areas.
Call:
769-6945
A

SECOND COOK
The Ellis Nursing Center, 135 Ellis Ave. at Route 1, Norwood. We have an opening for a take charge second cook. Excellent benefit program including group master medical plan, 26 Week extended sick leave coverage, accident and life insurance, paid vacations, holidays, etc.
Please call Mr. Posocco
762-6880 Weekdays A

NORWOOD GASOLINE ATTENDANTS
Full time positions. Prefer experienced people. BS/BC available.
762-8280 K

DATA ENTRY
Office person experienced in computer terminal operation. Typing experience also required.
Call Mr. Vater or Mr. Horan
327-4600
HUGHES OIL CO.
West Roxbury A

LAYOUT ARTIST
Entry level position open for artist to design newspaper ads for retail stores.
CALL:
329-5000
Ext. 236, for an appt. F

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
We have several openings in our accounting department. At least 6 months experience required, preferrably in accounts receivable. Liberal fringe benefit program. Coolidge Corner location. Part time hours arranged. Please call:
Mrs. Harden
566-2100, Ext. 179 or 180
GARBER'S TRAVEL INC.
1406 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146
An equal opportunity employer F

PART TIME CUSTODIAN
For approximately 10 hours weekly. Living in vicinity of St. Stephen's United Methodist Church, Washington St., West Roxbury for maintenance of church and hall. Uses snow blower when required.
Call 323-4487 K

MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED
Apply in
PERSON
ONLY
To Store Manager
BIG "L" STORE
Downtown Needham
B

HOUSEKEEPING
Full Time
Laundry
Part Time, Weekends
Flexible Hours
HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman St., Canton
828-7450 B

PART TIME STORE CLERK
Dacey Bros.' has part time openings in Norwood. If you possess a mature responsible work attitude
Call 762-7483
between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. To arrange for a convenient interview. Retired persons considered. A

CAFETERIA HELP
Openings in industrial cafeterias located in Needham and Westwood.
- **Needham hours 7 am to 3 pm, Mon.-Fri.**
- **Westwood hours 9 am to 2 pm, Mon.-Fri.**

Automatic increases and free uniforms. Please call Bernice:
438-6000
SERVOMATION CORP
EOE I

INSIDE SALES
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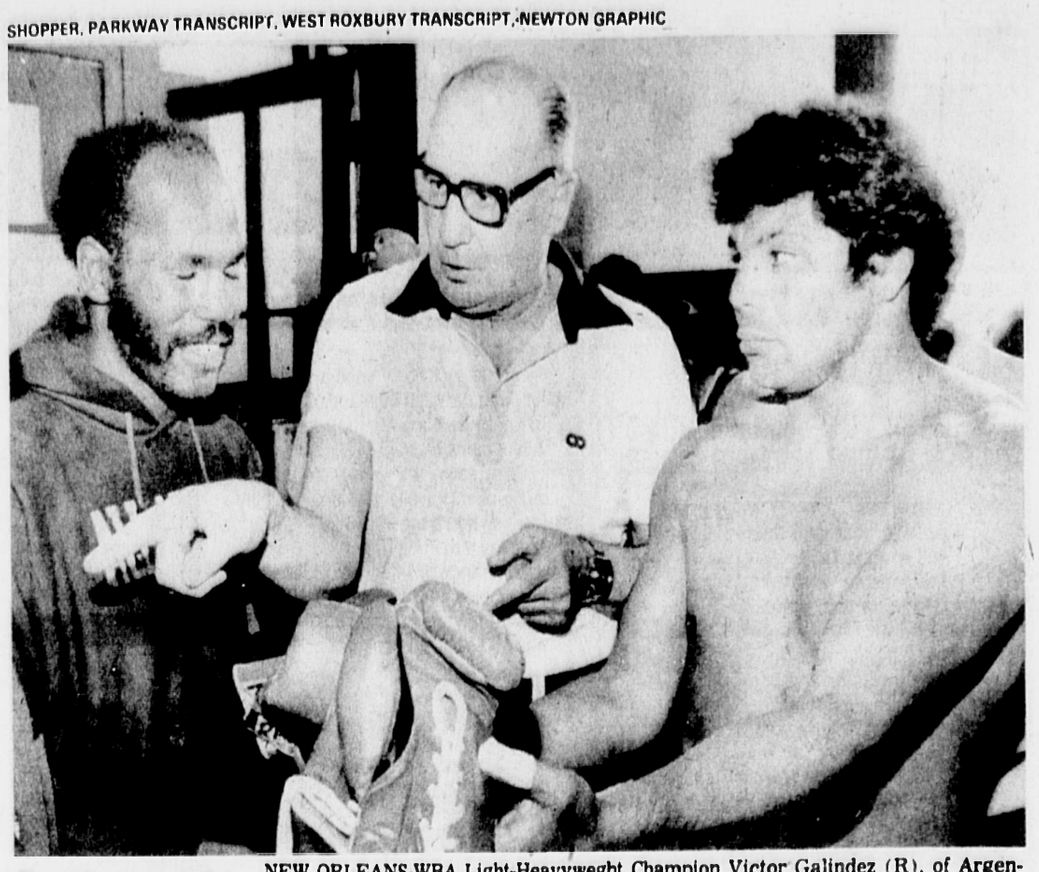
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Getting ready NEW ORLEANS-WBA Light-Heavyweght Champion Victor Galindez (R), of Argentina, mixes up the gloves as his trainer, Amilcare Brusa (C), prematurely indicates that Galindez and Marvin Johnson (L), of Indianopolis, Ind., have made up their minds during glove selection at training camp yesterday. The fighters meet in a championship bout in the Superdome on Friday. (UPI photo)

Oilers have to hit against Cleveland

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bum Phillips of the gap-closing Houston Oilers says when his team hits the home stretch in a contest with the Cleveland Browns, the strategy will be "hit them first and then take our chances."

Houston travels to Cleveland on Sunday and then finishes its regular season at home against Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

The Oilers seemed healthy Tuesday after a three-day weekend off, but the possibility of a letdown with a playoff berth virtually in the bag worried Phillips.

"Against physical teams we cannot afford to wait and see what happens. We have to hit them first and then take our chances," he said.

The Browns, 8-5, enter the game off a tough overtime loss to the Steelers on Sunday.

"I'm sure the loss took a lot out of them," Oilers center Carl Mauck said.

The Browns are backed against a wall, two games behind Central Division leaders Houston and Pittsburgh, both 10-3.

"I'd a heck of a lot rather have to go up there with them two games back than one game back," Phillips said.

Houston can clinch at least an AFC wild card playoff berth with a victory and move to within one game of winning the Central Division for the first time since they began competing in the division in 1970.

The Oilers will play host to Pittsburgh Monday Dec. 10. Triumphs over Cleveland and Pittsburgh would make Houston the division winner.

"That's what I want," Phillips said.

The combined record of the Oilers final three opponents is 27-12. No one of the other eight AFC playoff contenders plays teams with records that good.

Cowboy coach Landry is smiling

DALLAS (UPI) — Since the Dallas Cowboys have lost four of their last five games, can't seem to make any kind of break and have a hard time deciding how many men are on the field, why is Tom Landry smiling.

"I mentioned to the team after the game on Thursday," the Dallas coach said Tuesday, "that this was the first real good football game we've played in a lot of weeks. They were trying hard to win. And when they didn't win it hurt badly.

"But we played with intensity. I hope that we can have that same kind of intensity for the next three weeks. If we do, then we have a chance. Talking about it and doing it are two different things, though, and now we need to go out and get the job done."

Dallas faces the New York Giants, Philadelphia and Washington in the last three weeks of the regular season and wins in those three games would make the Cowboys the division champions no matter what anybody else does.

To help the club along, Landry and his staff spent the Thanksgiving weekend re-evaulating the team. A similar effort was made last season following a Thursday night loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

"Basically, when you have a chance to look at your team over a couple of days like we did, you get a better view of what's taking place than when you are preparing constantly week in and week out.

"The only personnel change that we will make is to leave John Dutton and Larry Cole where they are now."

Dutton, obtained in a trade with Baltimore earlier this year, made his first start at defensive end against the Houston Oilers Thanksgiving Day and his play encouraged Landry. Cole, who had been playing end, was moved back to his more familiar tackle position.

"We feel like this is the way to go," Landry said.

"The most revealing thing, though, is the turnover situation (Dallas is minus 13 in turnovers this year). It is so out of balance that it is amazing we came as close to winning against Houston as we did.

"Most of the luck you have on the football field is made. You create your own luck. Attitude plays a tremendous part in the luck pattern and preparation is important, too.

"I know we haven't been very lucky lately. We have a miscue in the line and (Earl) Campbell goes 61 yards for a touchdown. Part of the factor is that he is a great back. But it is bad luck when they hit you in just the right spot where you have a miscue.

"These are the things that have been happening to us. But I think that can turn itself around. Things can begin to happen good for you. And I'm optimistic good things will happen. I'm always optimistic."

Canadian Olympic skaters nip U.S.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Canadian Olympic hockey team forward Glenn Anderson scored a 35-foot goal and goalie Bob Dupuis held off a final U.S. attack to give the Canadians a 2-1 win over the U.S. Olympic hockey team Tuesday.

Dupuis turned aside 15 shots in the third period and held onto the lead, even as the U.S. club had a two-man advantage in the final minute.

The U.S. team took an early lead when Rob McClanahan scored in the first period, his 14th goal in 14 games. The Canadians tied it in the second period on a goal by Stelio Zupancich.

The Canadian team finished the scoring at 1:39 of the final period with a 35-foot wrist shot by Anderson.

The U.S. team pulled its goalie at 19:01 of the third period, and at 19:38 Canadian forward Kevin Maxwell took a penalty for hooking, giving the U.S. squad a two-man advantage.

The U.S. team outshot the Canadians 42-27 overall.

Spartans win opener

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Ron Charles and Jay Vincent combined for 32 points Tuesday night to lead Michigan State to an 85-67 exhibition victory over Athletes in Action in the Spartans' first outing.

The Spartans, defending NCAA basketball champions, were considered underdogs to the touring religiously affiliated team, which had played 14 games with only one loss before meeting MSU.

Co-captain Charles led the balanced Spartan attack with 17 points, while Vincent, playing on an injured foot that has plagued him since last year's NCAA tournament, added 15 and six assists.

The Spartans surprised the near-capacity crowd by taking a 39-23 halftime advantage as the MSU zone defense held Athletes in Action to 36 percent shooting in the first half.

The Athletes in Action team was led by guard Brad Hoffman, of the University of North Carolina, with 22 points.

MSU opens its regular season Friday against Princeton.

South Carolina football coach right on schedule

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Jim Carlen says he knew it would take at least five years to build the South Carolina Gamecocks into a strong team.

The 46-year-old coach was right on the mark.

Five years after Carlen came to South Carolina, the Gamecocks finished with a 8-3 season and a bid to the Hall of Fame Bowl to face Missouri Dec. 29.

The Gamecocks capped their season with a 13-9 triumph over intrastate archrival Clemson, an Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse that is going to the Peach Bowl. For that victory, Carlen Tuesday was named national coach of the week by United Press International.

This was the first year South Carolina has won eight games playing a major schedule and only the fourth time the school has been invited to a bowl.

"The magic year is the year you get all of your own players," said Carlen. "The truth is that you've got to have recruited your men."

Not only was 1979 the year Carlen had his own recruits, it was also the year he had George Rogers, the 6-2, 210-pound running back from Duluth, Ga. Rogers, the nation's second leading rusher, went over the 100-yard mark for nine consecutive games.

In the final battle with Clemson, Rogers, true to form, topped all runners with 102 yards on 27 carries. The All-America candidate has rushed for more than 1,000 yards two years in a row.

Partly because of his outstanding junior running back, Carlen changed the Gamecocks' strategy in 1979. "Instead of throwing the ball, we ran more," he said.

The Gamecocks used a two tight-end offense to accent their powerful running attack.

"It's not fancy, it's not pretty. We just line up and come at you," said Julian Gibbons, the sports information director.

Carlen, a born-again Christian and active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, said Rogers is not the only reason for the Gamecocks' success.

"We just had a better team all around," he said. "We had good senior leadership."

Privately, Carlen has compared Rogers to Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers, a Heisman trophy winner.

The 1979 season began inauspiciously. Fans were discouraged when the Gamecocks open with a 28-0 loss to North Carolina, but things quickly turned around. The Gamecocks won their next five games, including a 27-20 victory over Georgia and a 23-16 win over Oklahoma State.

Besides North Carolina, South Carolina's only losses were at the hands of Notre Dame, 18-17, and fifth-ranked Florida State, 27-7.

For Carlen, a Cookeville, Tenn., native who played football under the legendary Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech, the winning season boosted his record at South Carolina to 31-25-1. Last year, the Gamecocks had an uninspired 5-5-1 record.

Prior to coming to South Carolina, Carlen spent five years as head coach at Texas Tech and four years at West Virginia where he compiled a combined record of 62-33-5.

"Coach Carlen has a proven record of turning schools around in his 14 years of head coaching," Gibbons said.

Seahawks coping with injuries

SEATTLE (UPI) — Before the week is out, Jack Patera might be placing a long distance phone call to the New York Jets to get name of the doctor who worked the "miracle cure" on Joe Klecko at halftime of the Monday night game.

Carried off the field on a stretcher during the first half, Klecko was originally — and erroneously — thought to have a broken leg.

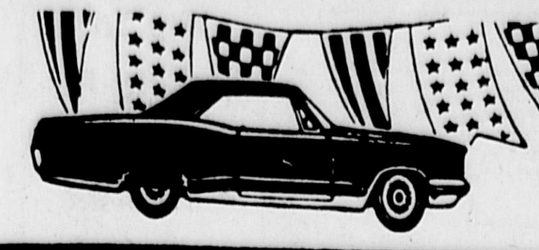
But the defensive tackle was right back in the lineup at the start third period and, according to Patera, sparked whatever resistance the Jet defense offered in the 30-7 Seahawk victory.

"I thought he (Klecko) was their best football player," said the Seattle head coach. "It seemed like every big play that was made defensively, he made it."

The victory was the Seahawks' third straight and fifth in their last six games. It pushed Seattle, 7-6, over the .500 mark for the first time, but Patera was more concerned Tuesday with his injury problems than an outside shot at the playoffs.

Three starting Seattle offensive linemen — guards Bob Newton and Tom Lynch and tackle Nick Bebout — and three Seahawk safeties — starters Autry Beamon and Keith Simpson and backup Don Dufek — emerged from the contest with injuries.

Dufek suffered a broken leg and is lost for the season. Newton hurt a knee and will miss Sunday's contest in Kansas City, if not the rest of the season.



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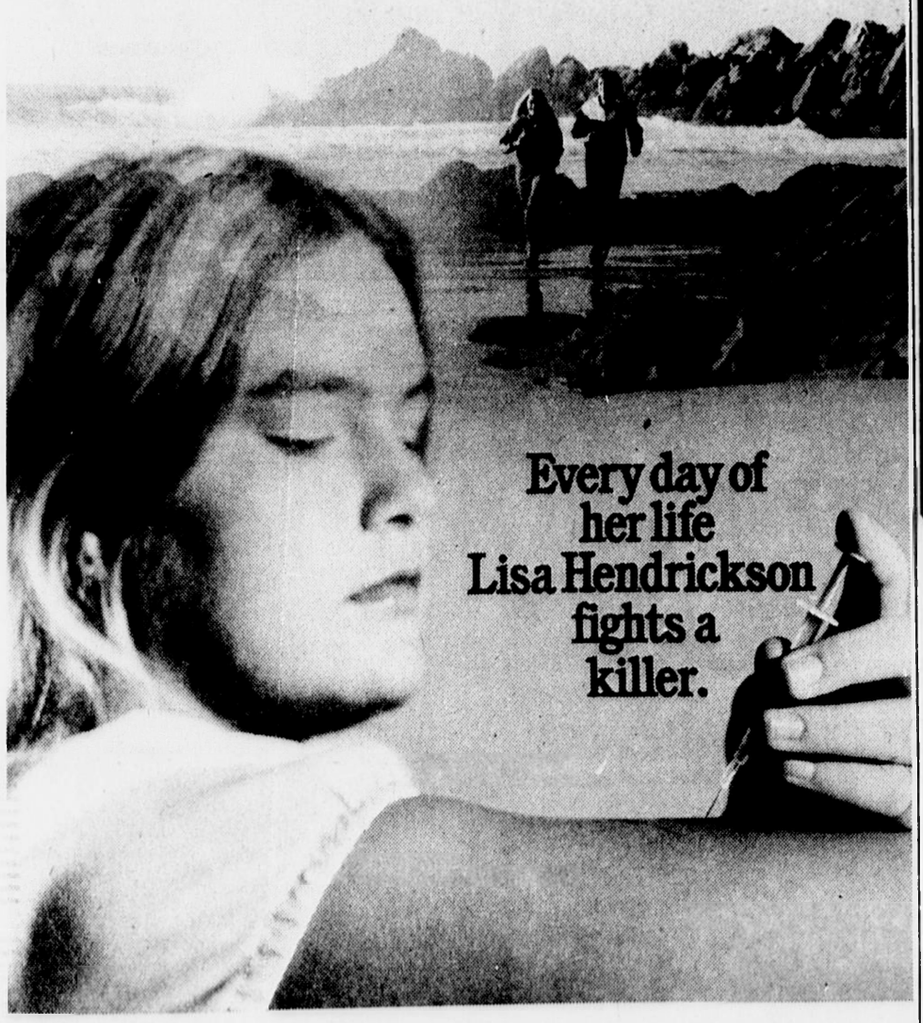
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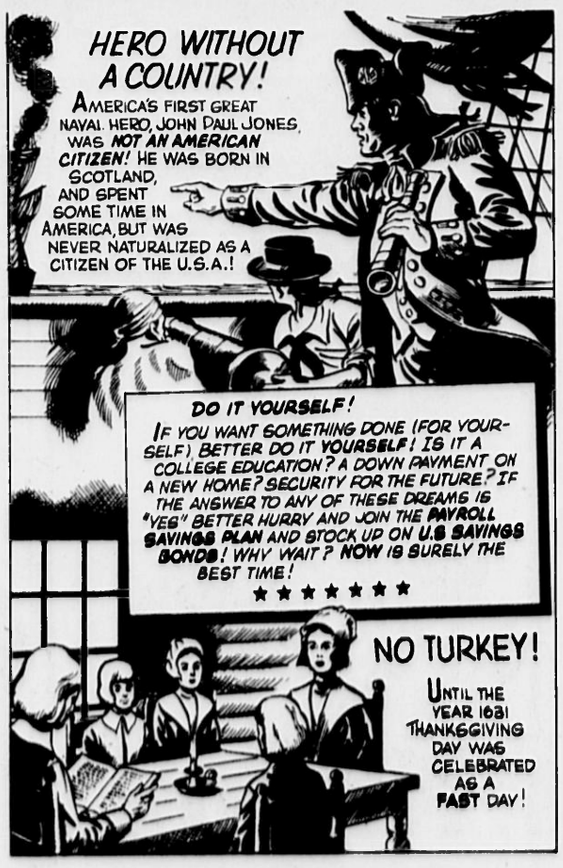
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Suspects face 10 years if convicted

NEWTON — Two men arrested by Newton police July 21 have been bound over to Middlesex Superior Court on charges of possession of heroin with intent to distribute. If they are convicted they face up to ten years in prison.

Newton District Court Judge Paul Chernoff found probable cause Monday against David Monosson, 35, of 435 Boylston St., Newton and Ralph Stratis, 34, of Arlington.

Monosson and Stratis were arrested July 21 by undercover officers Francis Fall and David Dues in Newton Centre.

Fall and Dues testified Monday that they noticed Stratis driving on Langley Road in a car with a loud exhaust system. Both officers said they saw Stratis leaning over the steering wheel of the car counting what appeared to be a large sum of money.

The officers said Monosson drove by in his car and Stratis followed him to Braeland Avenue. They said Stratis then got into Monosson's car.

Dues testified that he found an envelope on the floor of the car which contained several packages of heroin.

A motion to suppress the heroin as evidence was denied by Judge George Anastos Nov. 23.

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Scout News

By JANET HOLLY

Emerson School Brownie Troop 351 Leader Eleanor Brayman described an ecology walk participated in by 24 enthusiastic Girl Scouts.

Along Eliot Street in Newton Upper Falls and Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands, they collected 12 shopping bags of trash along the sidewalk, led by Mrs. Joanne Prestera, assisted by Mrs. Chernis and Mrs. Trapp. Destination — Brighams. The next meeting everybody made symbolic ladybug pins. "We're ladybugs, not litterbugs."

Brownie Troop 535 continues this year at Williams School; it is led by Kay Rodgers and Hanka Robertson. Already the girls are looking forward to their service project — collecting toys to give to children who might not get such holiday presents otherwise. If you want to help, deliver toys in good condition to 195 Auburn St., Auburndale in the next few weeks. Brownies point proudly to an Auburndale square store window, Sarni Cleaners (near Star Market) that they decorated in the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Fifteen new Brownies were invested as Girl Scouts at a recent ceremony, to join the six who continued from last year. First aid teacher, nurse and parent, Mrs. Linda Wurm, is teaching everybody in the troop first aid; each girl is making an individual kit to take on hikes, while camping out.

Horace Mann Brownie Troop 826 is divided into second and third grade groups. Second graders' leader is Lillian Tyer. The girls, Newton's first first grade Brownie troop last year, are now busy making Christmas ornaments. Tiny fruit baskets, gay strawberries and candle ornaments to hang on the holiday tree are to be sold on the Girl Scout table at Horace Mann School Bazaar, Friday, Nov. 30, 4-9 p.m.in the auditorium. Susan Muise and Jamie Baker are assisting the troop. Helen Mooney and Joanne Greeley are leading the third grade Brownies to make tree ornaments and dainty napkin holders too. The money earned will go into their troop's treasury to pay for a special trip.

The Newton Centre Cadette troop went to Troop Management Weekend run by Bay Path Colonial Council Nov. 16-18 at Hanscom Air Force Base. About 50 Girl Scouts and leaders attended the sessions and activities. Troop government, the patrol system, courts of honor and town meeting form of governing were explored and practiced.

In between, girls tried bowling, gym activities and sauna, went to the movies and ate meals in the "chow hall."

Sunday featured Girl Scout films; "Let's Make It Happen" activities such as interest projects in the categories: World of Today and Tomorrow, (money management activities), World of Well-Being (had to complete eight of 12 activities to get a certificate-like first aid, make unusual food garnishes, etc.), World of Arts, World of Outdoors, World of People. Also on Sunday, there was a session on Values Clarification in lives of people today.

What do trainers do?

Recently, Junior G.S. Leader Margi Maynard became qualified to become and is now designated a G.S. Trainer. She will give basic leadership training to new leaders.

Beginning Nov. 23, Girl Scout calendars go on sale. This year the large wall calendar different colored pictures for each month with plenty of room to note engagements. Also there is a pocket-sized calendar organizer. $1 each. Call the troop at your neighborhood school or 965-3343 to order for yourself. Also good for gifts. Troop gets part of each $1 to help finance troop projects.

Long-time supporter of Girl Scouts Hille Kern in the new area leader for Area III (Chestnut Hill, Newton Centre, Waban, Woodland). If you are interested in being part of scouting, call 965-3343.

Medical Notes

Naomi M. Sterns of Newton has been appointed director of social work at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute. A clinical social worker, she has been a supervisor on the institute staff since 1975.

Kenneth I. Kolpan, J.D. of Newton Centre has been appointed an assistant professor of rehabilitation medicine on the faculty at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Pilgrim effect on Newton topic

AUBURNDALE — How much of Newton's energy needs are met by the nuclear generating plant at Plymouth and how would Newton be affected by Plymouth's emergency evacuation plans?

This topic will be discussed at the Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.

Admission to the Community Schools program is $2. Guest speakers are Samuel McCracken, assistant to the president of BU; and Howard Shrobe, director of the Energy Policy Information Center.



Travel



Koalas at Lone Pine, Brisbane, Qld.



Henley-on-Todd Regatta, Alice Springs



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A Continent of surprise and adventure

Australia is both the largest island and the smallest continent in the world. Her seasons are the reverse of North America's. As winter approaches New England, Australia basks in spring, her summer begins in December. Australia's equable climate excludes extremes in temperature.

Australia holds numerous, varied and unusual events. One week in November is reserved for a major horse racing event. The Victorian Spring Racing Carnival culminates in the running of the Melbourne Cup. The Australian Grand Prix Motor Race is also held in November.

December marks the start of the Australian Open Tennis Tournament, which runs through January. Also in December, held in city parks, are the 'Carols by Candlelight.' On December 25 the Sidney to Hobart Yacht Race departs from Sydney Harbour to run the 1,000 km course to Hobart.

Beginning in January and held most weekends during the summer months, are the Ocean Beach Surf Carnivals. They are located at major Australian surf beaches. January marks another major horse racing event, the Perth Cup. International and Interstate Cricket Matches are also held during this summer month in the capital cities. A 'fun' festival known as the Henley-on-Todd Regatta (Alice Springs), is comprised of numerous mock yacht races in bottomless craft on the dry bed of the Todd River. There are also 'water' skiing events.

Geologically the oldest of continents, Australia contains a vast warehouse of prized minerals and gemstones including the black opal.

Cut off aeons ago from other land masses, Australia's animals evolved in different ways; hence a range of unusual fauna including the kangaroo, platypus and koala.

In their natural habitats Australian animals are timid and nocturnal by nature. In the fauna parks you can touch their tame, domesticated, relatives.

Australia's mild climate, high standard of living, and large open spaces all contribute to the variety and quantity of sporting activity. Sport here is a passion not a pastime. Those who can't play, watch. Superb courses make golf a favorite sport.

Ride a wave. Brilliant clean white beaches line the coast. Swimming, surfing, and sunbathing are popular throughout most of the year.

Australia has a wide variety of attractions from the outback's sky infinity to the Great Barrier Reef wonderland, big cities, country towns or natural parks.

In the big cities there are restaurants ranging from French, Chinese, Indian, Mexican, to Japanese and Indonesian. You will also discover bistros, take-outs, and coffee shops. Variety includes all budgets as well as tastes.

Australia has accommodations suitable to every budget. There are great international hotels, comfortable motels or apartments, camping areas (some even have on-site caravans or cabins).

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Discover Australia by motor caravan, by plane, by rail or bus, by boat or with scuba diving gear, or take an adventure safari on horseback, on a camel, or on skis. Australia is more than a vacation, it is an exciting, living experience.

Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria



Even the most cautious traveler can run out of money while traveling. American Express card holders can go to the nearest American Express office and cash a check. Others should immediately contact the American embassy or nearest U.S. consular office. Unfortunately, though they cannot cash checks or issue emergency money. The embassy or consular office will, however, advise you about procedures, put you in touch with family, friends, or your employer and act as an intermediary when you try to obtain funds.

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Around Newton

Theater

"Personals," a new musical based on the personals section of classified advertisements, Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m., Dec. 2 at 7 p.m., Laurie Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. Call 894-4343 for ticket information.

Theater in Italian, three original plays performed by students of Circolo Italiano, Friday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Music and refreshments follow the performance. Free.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" Friday, Nov. 30 and Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m., United Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon Streets, Newton Corner. Free.

"Trojan Women," Euripedes play in a new translation and adaptation, Dec. 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m., Boston College, Campion Auditorium, Chestnut Hill. Tickets are $2.50.

Music

Harpist Faye Seeman gives a recital Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldridge St., Newton Corner. Music of Owens, Forst, Salzedo and Debussy. Patricia Greenler, flute and Susan Curran, viola, accompanists. Admission $1.

Solo Piano Recital by George Zilzer Friday, Nov. 30, at 8:15 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of Schubert, Chopin, Beethoven. Free.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah," sung by the Wellesley Choral Society, Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., Wellesley Junior High School auditorium, Donazetti Street. Admission $3.50 and $1.75 for students and senior citizens.

Faculty Recital by Tim Healy, guitar, and Martha Woodward, flute, Sunday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of Villa-Lobos, LaMontaine, Margola, Guiliani and Loeillet and Irish and Scottish songs. Free.

Azione Cattolica Italiana Folk Group Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Songs and dances depicting courtship of Italian youths. Call 964-3424 for ticket information.

Art

Goldsmiths Sarah Kutas, Debra Healy and Judy Wright exhibit handmade jewelry in gold and silver Friday, Nov. 30, Saturday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2, 1 to 5 p.m., Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Porcelain Pottery by Barbara Zolli Dec. 1-22, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Reception for the artist Saturday, Dec. 1, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Cambridge School Photographs, work of past and present students, Nov. 30-Feb. 8, Cambridge School Art Gallery, Weston.

Contemporary Pottery, Weavings, Glass and Jewelry, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, through Dec. 24.

Photographs by Jeff Magnet, Dec. 2-Jan. 15, Chestnut Hill Cinema.

Films

"Due Soldi di Speranza," a winner of the Cannes Film Festival in Italian with English subtitles, Monday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free Free.

Film Festival, featuring red-ribbon winnners of the 1979 American Film Festival, including biographies, art music and social documentaries, Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 6 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Senior Citizens

Hearing Clinic, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, Friday, Nov. 30, at 1 p.m. Call Charles Benedict, 965-6390 for an appointment.

Line Dancing, a four-week program scheduled Nov. 30 and Dec. 7, 14 and 21, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Pomroy House, Church and Eldredge Streets, Newton Corner. Registration fee $2. Call 552-7118 for further information.

"Mail Fraud Against the Elderly," a talk by postal inspector Natalie Hubert, Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 12:30 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

Beauty Care, a slide-talk by Sabina Kavanaugh, Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 1:15 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

Council on Aging meeting Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., Room 209, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, with Newton's state legislators on legislative concerns of senior citizens. The public is invited to attend.

'Tis the Season

Christmas Bazaar and Food Fair, Greek Evangelical Church, 1115 Centre St., Newton Centre, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. Handcrafts. Unique and orginal Greek pastries. Lunch and dinner will be served. Call 969-8780.

Christmas Craft Show Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Knitted goods, ceramics, candles, stocking stuffers.

Holiday Crafts Sale featuring hand-painted bags, cards and stationery and pottery and weaving, Sunday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 165 Hunnewell Ave., Newton Corner.

Christmas Fair, sponsored by the Horticultural Society, Dec. 6, 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Ornaments, wreaths, greens, plants, decorations. Admission $2.

Plus

Something About Sundials with Paul Zottu of Newton Community Schools, Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Bigelow Junior High Schoool. Admission $1. To register, call Peggy Trimble, 527-6455.

"An Elementary School Education: What Should It Include," featuring Norman Colb, assistant superintendent for program, Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., Bigelow Junior High School, Newton Corner.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Mass., 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.



Newton pianist George Zilzer will give a solo piano recital Friday, Nov. 30, at 8:15 p.m., at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The free concert is part of an ongoing series of faculty recitals. Born in Vienna, Zilzer settled in the United States in 1938. After graduating from Harvard, he continued his studies at Julliard and Bennington College.

Bartnick paintings on display at library

By ELINOR PERSKY

Deck chairs, porches, motels...cool color and clear evocative light...gleaming paint...glistening surfaces... there's not a brush stroke to be seen in the beautiful, meticulous and realistic canvases of Harry Bartnick. A one-man show of his large paintings are on view in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street, Dec. 3 through Jan. 5.

Frequently working from photographs which he may or may not restructure, Bartnick works in a formal photo— realist mode. Small acrylic sketches are first done on paper.

The work is then drawn on the large canvas, and finally, oil paint is applied. The brush stroke is worked and reworked to create a smooth, flat lustrous surface.

A formalist in composition and style, Bartnick's large (four feet by five feet) works have direct appeal. In such work as "Lake Placid Porch" four empty chairs, (three white, one red) set on a porch, are enclosed by white porch railings.

The verticals and horizontals of the porch columns and slats create a strong architectural framework for the angular chairs, which are repeated in the background with subtle variations.

"Naxos" white cloths drape outdoor tables that are set by a pool. The warm orange backed-chairs are striking against the cool blue of the pool and the pale blue— grey sky. Strong horizontals in the middle ground are played off against the distant mountains in the background.

There is an expectant but also an isolated feeling in this common scene...something is about to happen.

In "Lake Placid Motels," the clarity of the light in the late afternoon scene is startling. The subtle translucent blues, purples and oranges of the sky heighten the viewer's sense of anticipation and emphasize the stark simplicity of the building and the neat hedge.

Bartnick paints with accuracy...figures, buildings, and landscapes are realistic. Yet they all are obviously meaningful to the artist on a level beyond the factual. While depicting the real, Bartnick is able to create a sense of ambiguity, of possibilities, that adds drama to his work.

A 1972 graduate of the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia with a MFA from Syracuse University, Bartnick currently teaches at the New England School of Design.

His work has been in numerous exhibits in New York and Pennsylvania and three of his paintings were selected for exhibit in the Art of the State Show at the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University.

Main Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call 552-7145.



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